

Fire halted at Tujunga, not at Baldy

Associated Press

An army of fire fighters Wednesday halted the advance of the huge brush blaze periling northern suburbs of Los Angeles, but the nearby Mt. Baldy fire still burned unchecked.

The two fires, the nation's largest this year, prompted warnings for an estimated 5,600 residents to flee advancing flames that have blackened more than 100 square miles of tinder-dry hillsides.

But officials say there have been neither deaths nor serious injuries — even though many residents ignored evacuation warnings and used garden hoses to save their homes. Most of those who did flee have been able to return home.

THE OFFICIAL figures had the major Big Tujunga fire about 80 per cent contained, with full containment expected by 6 p.m. today.

The remaining 20 per cent of the perimeter still considered vulnerable to the fire's spread lay along the remote northeast side, far from populated areas. The Baldy blaze, about 20 miles east of the big one and about half its size, was about 30 per cent contained.

Fire fighters were being shifted from Tujunga to take on the other blaze.

There was optimism during the fires' fourth day as a sharp reduction in the "devil" Santa Ana winds helped the 3,000 fire fighters gain the upper hand. Although not exactly burning out, the two major fires were mostly flaming within the charred fire perimeters — far from homes.

"The winds have died down considerably and the fire is laying down," reported Ray Bartlett, fire information officer, referring to both the Tujunga and Baldy fires. "There are no significant hot spots."

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Rain might cool fires, up car toll

There's a chance Thanksgiving Day in the Southland will be rainy and windy, forecasters say, and officials fear had weather combined with alcohol and heavy traffic will lead to an accident-marred holiday.

Although rain could make driving difficult in the heavy freeway traffic expected, it would be a welcome relief for firemen battling for control over raging brush fires in the mountains northeast of Los Angeles.

THE National Weather Service predicted a build-up of high variable cloudiness throughout the day with a 30 per cent chance of showers by late afternoon. Many Southland residents would be glad to see it rain, since there has been only about one-fourth of an inch of rainfall since June.

But if it does rain, weathermen say, it will be accompanied by winds gusting up to 25 miles an hour.

A weather front moving into Southern California also will bring cooler temperatures, with highs today near 66 and Friday near 62. Lows will drop into the mid-50s in most areas.

"The No. 1 problem is alcohol," said Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig. Almost 2,000 drunk drivers were arrested during last year's four-day Thanksgiving holiday, he said.

DENSE fog in the heavily traveled San Joaquin Valley and storms statewide could drive up the highway death toll, Craig said.

And heavy traffic could increase motorists' frustration levels and cause them to drive without normal caution, he said. Last year 56 persons died during the four-day period, far below the 1970 record of 88 deaths.



LYNETTE FROMME, who has repeatedly refused to walk to her trial, is carried into court Wednesday by U.S. marshal.

Fromme convicted of assassin charge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a member of mass murderer Charles Manson's family, was found guilty Wednesday night of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

The red-haired, freckle-faced defendant, who was not present for the verdict, became the first person ever convicted under a special law covering presidential assassinations and attempted assassinations.

Sentencing was set for Dec. 17. Miss Fromme could receive a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

President Ford, whose videotaped testimony was shown in the courtroom, was the trial's star witness. But the jury, which deliberated more than 19 hours, apparently had trouble reaching a decision.

Although the jurors were reported deadlocked for a time, all of them said "yes" firmly when polled on whether they agreed on the verdict.

Miss Fromme, who boycotted most of her trial in a protest over the imprisonment of her leader, Manson, made two brief appearances in the courtroom before and after the verdict.

First, she announced she would not participate, telling the judge, "You understand why I won't be here."

She was clad in a green pantsuit but clutched under her arm the flaming red robe she had worn in dedication to Manson.

She had worn a similar costume on Sept. 5 when she stepped from a crowd near the State Capitol and pointed a gun at Ford. She was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents, who said she had a holster strapped to her leg.

They took the gun away from her and quoted her as shouting frantically, "It didn't go off."

After the verdict was read and the jurors were escorted from the room, Miss Fromme was brought back before the judge's bench. She was agitated but smiling as she faced U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride and began asking about her probation report.

"Your Honor, I think it's important," she said. "Every single person sentenced by this court should have a tape recorder and witness."

She was referring to keeping a record of conversations with probation officers, but before she could fully explain the judge ordered her removed from the courtroom.

When a bailiff grabbed her arm, Miss Fromme shouted "Don't push me" and walked unaided from the room.

As spectators and reporters rushed out of the courtroom Miss Fromme's roommate and sister Manson follower, Sandra Good, greeted them in the corridor, declaring: "Now you've judged yourselves. Los Angeles will burn to the ground. Your own children will kill you."

Miss Fromme's attorney, John Virga, obviously disappointed, told reporters the long deliberation had led him to expect a conviction on the lesser charge of assault. He had never asked for Miss Fromme to be acquitted, but he said there was insufficient evidence to show that she actually planned to kill the President.

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President OKs loans to N.Y.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Wednesday night a federal aid program offering short-term loans of up to \$2.3 billion to rescue financially shaken New York City and said he recommended it because "New York has bailed itself out."

New York officials said the announcement lifts the immediate threat of default and bankruptcy for New York City but means hard days ahead with more sacrifices for the city's 8 million residents.

Ford said the three-year federal loan plan would keep New York from financial collapse, without expense to other American taxpayers.

Under the plan, the federal government would make up to \$2.3 billion available to the city each fiscal year until the program ends June 30, 1978. The state would get the money and channel it to the city which would have to pay back the money, with interest, at the end of each fiscal year before getting any more loans.

The President told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference in the East Room of the White House that the federal government will have priority claim on the city's resources to repay the loans from Washington, which would be made at an interest rate of about 6.5 per cent.

Ford was asked about the precedent set by the aid plan. He said he hopes other American cities will not find themselves in situations that might lead them to ask for similar aid.

Ford had insisted for weeks that he would veto any bail-out bill, but said he relented when New York's leaders acted to cure their own financial shortcomings. "They have bailed out themselves," he said.

Ford said that since Oct. 29, when he said flatly that he would veto a

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PRESIDENT FORD MINGLES WITH REPORTERS WEDNESDAY

Ford feels 'developments' warrant new JFK inquiry

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday night there are "some new developments, not evidence but new developments" that warrant a limited reopening of the inquiry into the assassination of John F. Kennedy 12 years ago.

But Ford said the Warren Commission, on which he served, did its work thoroughly in the 10-month investigation that led it to conclude Kennedy was murdered by Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone.

He noted that David Belin, a Warren Commission lawyer, has said that a new investigation is in order to lay to rest questions raised about the original inquiry.

Ford said he agrees with that, so long as the reopening is limited to the new developments. These include Oswald contacts with the FBI, and the fact that the CIA was involved in plotting assassination attempts on Cuba's Fidel Castro at the time Kennedy was shot. Both these facts have been disclosed in the past year and were not known to the Warren Commission.

The President made his comments at his nationally broadcast White House news conference.

The President, who leaves Saturday on a journey that will take him to China, said that meeting with Chinese leaders "can have far more meaning than symbolism." He said that in dealing with China, "it is vitally important we consult rather than confront."

Ford also made these points:

—He said he would not nominate a successor to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas before he leaves for China. He acknowledged that he had discussed the appointment with his wife, who has said she hopes he will name the

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24 injured over Lake Michigan DC10 nearly collides with L1011

DETROIT (AP) — Two jumbo jets carrying nearly 300 persons barely avoided an aerial collision Wednesday night over Lake Michigan, airline officials said.

Fourteen passengers and 10 stewards were slightly hurt when the captain of an American Airlines DC10 swerved violently "to avoid hitting another aircraft," an American Airlines spokesman said.

American spokesman Walter Boyd said, "only about three or four" of the injuries were considered potentially serious with "a hack, or something like that."

Officials said the incident occurred 20 minutes after American Flight 182 bound for Newark, N.J., with 182 passengers took off at 7:30 p.m. CST from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, the world's busiest airport.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the other plane was believed to be TWA Flight 37, an L1011 carrying 103 passengers from Philadelphia to Los Angeles.

A TWA spokesman said the pilot of the TWA plane "apparently wasn't even aware that it happened. He took no evasive action."

"That could happen if the other plane was above him, below him or behind him. He would never see it."

The near-miss was believed to have occurred at about 35,000 feet.

"They were starting to serve the food and cocktails when this happened," one unidentified passenger said.

American's DC10 requested permission to land at Detroit and the injured were taken to local hospitals.

Weather was reported bad around Chicago.

"Both aircraft were above 30,000 feet at the time. Normally weather is not a factor at that height, but I have no way of knowing in this case," an FAA spokesman said.

The American spokesman said the remaining passengers were flown on to Newark on the same plane — with its original pilot — after it was cleaned up by ground crews in Detroit.

TWA's flight continued on to Los Angeles.

Wayne County Sheriff Sgt. Walter Pydle said the inside of the plane was "a mess."

Officials said there was no major damage to the airplane, although deputies who helped carry off the injured said the inside of the craft was strewn with food and that a few ceiling panels were knocked out.

"The whole inside of the plane looked like a cyclone hit it," one deputy said. "There was food all over everything."

Kissinger Moscow trip seen if arms talks gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday night he probably will send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Moscow if current efforts to narrow differences on nuclear weapons negotiations are successful.

Ford said nuclear weapons negotiations "are making headway," but not yet enough to send Kissinger on his way.

Still, Ford's comments were the first upbeat note since the Soviets rejected a U.S. proposal designed to compromise differences over Soviet Backfire bombers and American cruise missiles.

Because of the lack of progress, Ford ruled out a meeting between himself and Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Engman quits as FTC chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday accepted the resignation of Lewis Engman as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, effective Dec. 31.

He was appointed Feb. 8, 1973, for a term expiring Sept. 25, 1976. Engman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has expressed interest in seeking the Republican nomination to succeed Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Menu for most: food, football, freeze

Associated Press

It's too early to tell about Christmas, but anyone dreaming of a white Thanksgiving today had a wide choice of locales around the country to pick from.

Winter storms — or warnings of storms during the holiday — reached parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Missouri, Washington, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, New York and New England. (Story on Page A-9.)

The National Safety Council estimated that from 450 to 550 people would die on the nation's roads.

The traditional turkey-and-trimmings dinner will enjoy its usual popularity — despite an increase over the past year of 5.5 cents per pound in the average cost of turkey. The Agriculture Department's latest figures peg the cost at 76.7 cents.

President Ford planned to attend Episcopal church this morning and then have a quiet turkey dinner.

Not everybody gets turkey, of course. Hamburgers and french fries are on the menu at the Council Bluffs jail in Iowa. At the Kettering Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, patients who neglect to ask for turkey will be served something called spun soya protein.

The American Vegetarians, based in Akron, Ohio, have declared "Turkey Freedom Day." One observer, Jeannette Fortner of Dayton, is serving a mock turkey that includes celery, walnuts, oats and asparagus juice.

For those who can't afford a grand meal, volunteers and agencies will be busy distributing free dinners. About 2,000 people will be taken care of, for example, when the Volunteers of America serve their 79th Thanksgiving dinner in New York.

In his holiday proclamation, Ford said: "Thanksgiving Day should be a day of special reflection upon the qualities of heart, mind and character of the men and women who founded and built our great nation."

New York's traditional parade, ushering in Santa Claus at the end, will be nationally televised in the morning. TV will also present another Thanksgiving tradition — football.

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Four killed after assassination try

NEW DELHI—Six men attacked India's diplomatic envoy to neighboring Bangladesh in Dacca on Wednesday and shot him in a shoulder blade before police and guards killed four of the assailants and wounded two, the Indian government said. Samar Sen, 61, was reported out of danger after surgery to remove the bullet. A plane with medical personnel was sent to Dacca to bring him home. The shooting comes in the midst of a period of strife and power struggles in Bangladesh and growing tension between India and the nation it helped win independence from Pakistan in 1971. The Indian government—which called the incident an attempted assassination—summoned the Bangladesh envoy in New Delhi to express its "grave view...in the strongest possible terms."

Newsmen missing

NEW YORK—A CBS reporter-camerman team is missing in newly independent Angola, currently wracked by civil war, the network said Wednesday. The two, CBS newsmen Don Webster, 42, and freelance cameraman William Mutschmann, 48, last were heard from Nov. 21. The former Portuguese African province has been the scene of fighting between factions seeking to gain the upper hand in the wake of its independence. Both men had been in Angola about two weeks and were in the capital of Luanda when CBS last contacted them.

Royal ascension

MADRID—Royalty, presidents and prime ministers from more than 70 countries gathered in Madrid on Wednesday to celebrate the ascension of King Juan Carlos I. Such international acceptance cluded the late Francisco Franco for 36 years. Guests at today's celebration will attend Mass and a parade, then be received at the royal palace by the 37-year-old Juan Carlos, whose installation last Saturday returned Spain to a monarchy after 44 years. Those scheduled to take part include U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, West German President Walter Scheel and Irish President Cearbhall O'Dalaigh.

Martial law in Portugal

LISBON—A revolt by ultra-leftist troops crumbled Wednesday before a strong show of force by loyalist commando and armored units. President Francisco da Costa Gomes quickly moved to oust dissident officers from top commands, imposed press censorship and suspended other civil rights. Four men were reported killed during the rebellion and 35 leftist officers were reported under arrest. Most rebel units surrendered without a fight. Portugal's Moscow-line Communist party remained silent throughout the short-lived insurrection. When it was over, the party declared that "the forces of the left committed a grave error in overestimating their strength." Socialist leader Mario Soares told a news conference in the northern city of Oporto that he held the Communist party "primarily responsible for this most serious threat to democracy in Portugal since April 25, 1974," the date the old rightist regime was overthrown.

Women attack jail guards

LIMERICK—Two of Ireland's best-known women prisoners, Bridget Rose Dugdale and Marian Coyle, joined an attack Wednesday in which inmates threw boiling water on policemen at Limerick prison. A prison doctor said three guards were scalded but not seriously injured. Five prisoners were making tea when they began the attack, apparently in protest against tight security measures at the prison. The prisoners barricaded themselves in a kitchen until prison staff sprayed them with a water hose to force them out, police said. Miss Dugdale, a British heiress, masterminded the multimillion-dollar art theft at the home of Sir Alfred Beit. Miss Coyle was arrested in the kidnaping of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema.

Peace force extension seen

DAMASCUS—Israeli and Lebanese sources predicted Wednesday that President Hafez Assad of Syria will back down at the last minute and agree to extend the United Nations peace force mandate in the Golan Heights between Syria and Israel. The predictions were voiced as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim conferred with Assad in Damascus on extension of the mandate, which expires Sunday.

U.S pledges refugee aid

UNITED NATIONS—The United States pledged Wednesday to contribute \$28.7 million for the welfare of Palestinian refugees through the U.N. Works and Relief Agency. Last year the United States contributed \$23.2 million to UNWRA, the agency that looks after about 1.6 million displaced Palestinians in the Middle East and gave an additional \$16 million in special aid for refugees in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Israeli-occupied Arab lands. The pledge is subject to congressional approval.

Workers occupy plant

MILAN—Workers occupied a Milan auto factory Wednesday after the financially troubled parent company, British Leyland, decided to close the plant and liquidate its Italian subsidiary. The 4,500 workers at the Leyland-Innocenti plant, which made mini Morris cars, took control at the beginning of the second work shift in the afternoon. Unions called the action a permanent shop assembly and said it was done to prevent the auto maker from removing equipment and stocks.

Rain slows fighting

BEIRUT—Rain doused the neighborhood wars of Beirut on Wednesday but private armies of Christians and Moslems retained their hold on the capital without intervention by government forces. Security officials listed three dead and two wounded by snipers, in contrast to 500 casualties during the previous five days.

Moscow snow-bound

MOSCOW—All available snow-clearing equipment was put on round-the-clock duty Wednesday to dig the Soviet capital out of one of the heaviest early snowfalls in recent years. The snow started Tuesday and by Wednesday morning had dumped from 8 to 15 inches of snow on the Moscow region, snarling traffic and stranding cars.

People in the news

Prince swims river to escape Reds

Combined News Services

Prince Panya, second son of Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, swam the Mekong River to escape from the Communist Pathet Lao regime and sought temporary refuge today in Bangkok.

The handsome 32-year-old prince swam the swift-flowing river, which forms the border between Laos and Thailand, before dawn Wednesday and was questioned by Thai police.

The governor of a Thai border province said the prince swam the river near the town of Tha Bor, the site of last week's fierce exchange of gunfire between Thai and Lao forces. The border has been closed for the past nine days.

Panya's wife, a beautiful Thai model, told The Associated Press her husband drove to Bangkok from the border some 325 miles to the northeast, took a bath and then went to the foreign ministry today.

The prince told the English-language newspaper "Bangkok Post" he would stay in Bangkok for about a week before joining his French mother in Paris.

The Post quoted the prince as predicting an armed struggle for control of Laos and adding, "I will not return back to my country until there are some major political changes."

Panya said his father was under the strict control of the Pathet Lao, although he retains the title of prime minister, the newspaper said. Western diplomats in Vientiane have said Panya's father is virtually powerless.

"I told my father and got his permission from him before fleeing the country," the prince was quoted as saying.

Reliable sources in the Laotian capital of Vientiane said that news of the prince's escape had begun to circulate but the overnment had made not official comment.

Porter

Paul Porter, 71, a prominent Washington lawyer who held a succession of key federal jobs a generation ago, died Wednesday in Washington.

Porter choked on a piece of lobster while dining at a restaurant with his wife and two other couples Friday night. Friends' efforts to dislodge it were unsuccessful. Porter was rushed unconscious to a hospital but never recovered.

Mrs. Porter is the former Kathleen Winsor, who became an overnight success as a novelist in 1944 with "Forever Amber."

Porter married her in 1956 after her divorce from bandleader Artie Shaw.

Murder

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the murder conviction of Aubran Martin, the first person convicted in the 1969 slayings of Joseph "Joey" Yablonski, his wife and daughter. But the court overturned Martin's death sentence and ordered that he be resentenced.

In reaffirming Martin's November 1972 conviction in the death of the United Mine Workers union insurgent, the court rejected the contention by Martin's attorney that the murder trial in Washington County Court had 18 errors. The attorney claimed that the errors included the judge's denial of change of venue, improper jury selection, improper remarks by the judge during the trial, and the death penalty.

The court, in its 4-1 decision, cited earlier court rulings on the unconstitutionality of the death penalty.

Martin was one of eight defendants either convicted or who have confessed in the New Year's Eve slayings of the Yablonski family in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, Yablonski's rival for the UMW presidency, was one of those convicted in connection with the three murders.



ANTIWAR demonstrators wearing "death costumes," left, march along the driveway of White House. Later one of them

dressed as Uncle Sam digs holes in the lawn.

—AP Wirephoto

Berrigans 'dig' White House protest

Former antiwar activists Daniel and Philip Berrigan were arrested Wednesday as they demonstrated and dug holes in the White House lawn to protest America's arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The Berrigans and four other persons were taken into custody when they wound up a two-hour-long demonstration on the White House grounds by digging holes in the lawn.

with shovels that had been passed through the fence by confederates.

As they threw shovelfuls of dirt into the air they shouted, "Disarm or dig graves," and "Your graves have been dug by Uncle Sam."

White House police immediately converged on them and after a brief scuffle carried them away.

Philip Berrigan and two others were arrested Tuesday

after being accused of spraying red paint on the grounds of the British embassy. The charges were dropped when an embassy employee who witnesses the incident refused to waive diplomatic immunity and testify against them.

Five of those arrested, including the Berrigans, wore what they described as death costumes, including white masks. The sixth was dressed as Uncle

Sam, and a spokesman for the group said he represented the United States walking arm in arm with death because of its policy of storing nuclear arms.

Elizabeth McAlister, the former Catholic nun who married Philip Berrigan, a former priest, said outside the White House gate that a group of 14 had gained entrance to the White House grounds by taking the normal White House tours.

Douglas

Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas feels less pain and has increased his ability to care for himself since entering a rehabilitation program at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore., his doctors said Wednesday.

Douglas suffered a stroke 11 months ago and resigned from the Supreme Court last month, saying he could no longer attend to his duties and withstand the pain caused by the stroke.

William O. Douglas Jr., his son who breaks and trains horses for a living, said his father is attempting to finish a draft of the second volume of his autobiography and hopes to get it to his publisher soon.

Sakharov

Andrei Sakharov said Wednesday his wife, now in Italy, will accept his Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo next month and he has requested that Norway send formal invitations to the ceremony to four dissident friends in Russia.

Sakharov, the 54-year-old physicist who abandoned a dazzling career in the Soviet nuclear program to devote himself to human rights, said he has not lost hope Soviet authorities might reconsider their refusal to let him out of the country for the Dec. 10 award ceremony.

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Senior utility break

We are senior citizens living on a fixed income and have heard that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has a special rate for elderly people with annual incomes of less than \$7,500. We'd like to know if the Southern California Edison Co. is planning to set a special rate for senior citizens in Long Beach. J.N., Long Beach.

The Edison Co. currently has no plans for a special rate for its elderly customers, but starting Dec. 27, the Long Beach Gas Department will give qualified senior citizens a 5 per cent cut on their gas bills. However, a general rate increase of 9.8 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas will take effect on that same date. The 5 per cent reduction applies to persons 62 years of age or older who have gross annual incomes of less than \$7,500. If a senior citizen already has been granted the utility tax exemption, he will automatically get the 5 per cent reduction on his gas bill. If you haven't applied for the tax exemption, you can do so at the Long Beach Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, 201 E. Broadway, 432-6427. The Edison Co. is considering the adoption of a so-called lifeline service, which would exempt a small amount of electricity from rate increases for a period of time, but this system probably won't be approved by the Public Utilities Commission until next year. The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power currently is giving qualified senior citizens a 50 per cent discount on the first 900 cubic feet of water and the first 180 kilowatt hours of electricity, resulting in a savings of \$7.50 a month. The DWP serves the city of Los Angeles, which includes Wilmington and San Pedro.

Labor tax?

I bought a carpet from the Al Terrence Carpet Co., 7200 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey, and they billed me for the carpet, pad and labor, then charged me sales tax on the total. Isn't it illegal to charge sales tax on labor? J.J., Long Beach.

Yes, it is, and the company is sending you a refund of \$1.14, the amount of tax charged you on the labor. According to Doris Wellington, accountant for the firm, the salesman made an error in computing the bill when he included tax on the installation labor. She apologized for the mistake. Sidney Katz of the State Board of Equalization confirmed your belief that it is illegal to add sales tax to the price charged for installing a carpet.

Not whistling 'Dixie'

My son is playing basketball at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks and his team is interested in getting a copy of the rerecording of "Sweet Georgia Brown" that the Harlem Globetrotters use. I've been unsuccessful in finding this record at several shops because I don't know who wrote the arrangement or the name of the company that recorded it. Can Action Line help? F.S., Lakewood.

The version of the song that the Globetrotters use as their theme is the one recorded by the late Brother Bones, otherwise known as Freeman Davis, who was a longtime Long Beach resident. You can order a copy of his whistling, bone-clacking record by sending \$1.50 to MDSE Concessionaire (the Globetrotters merchandise distributor), P.O. Box 10, Inglewood, Calif. 90306. The price includes tax and mailing costs. Davis, who died in 1974 at the age of 71, started his professional career in 1929 on a live music show at Long Beach radio station KFOX. In 1947, he was discovered in Los Angeles by a talent scout for Tempo Records and cut the recording of "Sweet Georgia Brown" that made him famous. He toured for a while with the Globetrotters and appeared in a few movies and television shows. Davis, who could play, two, three or four bones, wrenches or spoons in each hand while whistling, frequently appeared with the Long Beach Municipal Band in recent years.

REACTION

Recently I had occasion to ride the RTD buses from Lomita to San Bernardino. A most helpful information clerk gave me the schedule times over the telephone so I could arrange to be met by relatives. The driver of the South Bay to Los Angeles Freeway Flier made a special effort to deliver me to the terminal in time to connect with the Inland Empire Freeway Flier. Upon arrival, he suggested I deposit another 10 cents in the coin box so he could give me a transfer as I might not have enough time to buy a ticket upstairs. The driver of the San Bernardino flier accepted the transfer and asked for a nominal fare. He, like the other driver, was most pleasant and accommodating. All the RTD drivers I have travelled with have been real pros and have bent over backwards with helpful courtesies. C.R.C., Lomita.

JDL member gets jail term

A Jewish Defense League member has been sentenced to one year in county jail for firebombing a car owned by the brother of man Yugoslav authorities want extradited for World War II atrocities.

David Whitelaw, 19, who had pleaded guilty earlier, was sentenced Tuesday by Van Nuys Superior Court Judge Harry Peetris.

The charge against

Whitelaw stemmed from the Jan. 29 firebombing of a car owned by John Artukovic of Sherman Oaks, brother of Andrija Artukovic of Surfside, who has been accused by the Yugoslav government of mass executions. Todd Schwartz, 21, of Los Angeles, arrested with Whitelaw shortly after the firebombing, disappeared after posting bail, authorities said.

L.A. harbor board liable for fines in Matson land case

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Harbor Department could be subject to up to \$1 million in fines for reported violations of the federal Shipping Act.

Harbor Department General Manager Fred Crawford says, however, he thinks the possibility of this happening is minimal.

The department admits it allowed Matson Terminals, Inc., to use two parcels of land adjacent to its terminal in Los Angeles Harbor for three and a half years without notifying the Federal Maritime Commission as required by law. But this is at most a "technical violation," not a violation of the heart of the Harbor Department's agreement made with Matson in 1969, according to Crawford.

However, if a violation of the Shipping Act, which governs U.S. maritime

operations, has been made, the Harbor Department could be subject to "no more than \$1,000 a day for each day of violation."

Crawford said the Maritime Commission is conducting an inquiry into the matter. But he expects the commission to either approve the transaction with Matson or, at the very least, to find there was no violation of the Shipping Act.

The Matson matter evolved from an agreement made in October 1969 which allowed the shipping company to establish its terminal at Berths 207-209 and on about 45 acres of adjoining land. The agreement also gave Matson the right to exercise an option on four small adjacent parcels of land.

Matson took over two of them in May 1971 and the other two in August 1973.

The question — apparently to be answered in the Maritime Commission

inquiry — is did the Harbor Department violate the Shipping Act by not telling the Maritime Commission when Matson began using the adjacent land.

Crawford contends the agreement was not violated because the land was unimproved. It has been used solely for parking and storage purchases.

Crawford added there were no special terms or conditions given to Matson for their use of the property and they were charged for their use at regular or higher rates than those spelled out in the Harbor Department's tariff schedule.

Matson was allowed to use two of the parcels for three and a half years before it was finally billed on Feb. 4, 1975 for \$92,550 for their use. A notice, dated Feb. 11, 1975, indicates Matson paid the sum.

The delay in billing was an "oversight," made by one of his predecessors, Crawford said.

These two parcels, consisting of 16,357 and 49,062 square feet respectively, are no longer being used by the company which relinquished them last February.

The remaining two, 105,575 and 90,645 square feet, have now been placed now under a revocable permit which generally covers property being used on a short-term basis.

There is no deadline for completion of the Maritime Commission inquiry, but Crawford thinks it will be a minor affair, not a "full-blown formal hearing."

It was touched off, he said, when a private citizen, acting through a Congressman, asked the federal General Accounting Office to probe the Matson agreement.

The alleged violation also has figured in a current Civil Service hearing on a protest by the Harbor Department's Chief Wharfinger Ed Hill that he was docked 10 days pay unfairly. Hill received the pay loss after he was charged with failing to bill Los Angeles Container Co. for 15 months of operation in the port.

Hill claims he overlooked the billing while he was doing someone else's job. His next hearing before the Board of Civil Service Commissioners is set for Dec. 10.

Firemen nose out this one

Associated Press

Fire and explosion caused \$85,000 damage at a downtown Los Angeles cosmetics factory Wednesday and sent unusual aromas wafting in the area. Fire Department

officials said.

There were no injuries. A department spokesman said the blaze began near a wastebasket at Le Conte Cosmetics, Inc. The employees left, and the fire ignited a 50-gallon drum of alcohol, which exploded,

firemen said.

A department chemist was called to the scene to determine if fumes from the explosion were toxic, but the spokesman said all that was unusual about the flames was that they were "sweet-smelling."

3 plead innocent in killing

Three men accused in an execution-style shooting in south Los Angeles last Nov. 1 pleaded not guilty at an arraignment Wednesday. Their trial was set for Dec. 10.

Police say the three are believed to be members of the Black Guerrilla Family, which is reported to have a connection with the

Symbionese Liberation Army.

Innocent pleas were entered by James H. "Doc" Holiday, 33, alleged leader of the BGF; Michael Cowans, 29, and Roy Edward Levine, all of Los Angeles.

Holiday, a convicted murderer, was visited in prison by SLA members

William and Emily Harris, according to San Quentin Prison records.

The three were arrested after the discovery of the two bound and gagged victims, who had been shot, in a blood-spattered apartment. A man and woman wounded in the attack recovered.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Thursday, November 27, 1975
Volume 9, No. 37

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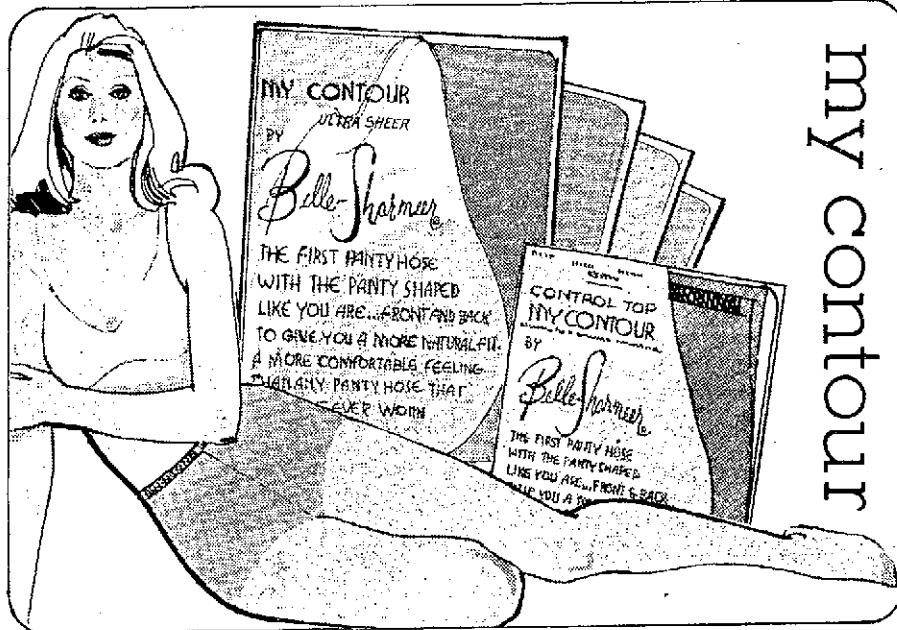
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If Kennedy doesn't run

Cal. Dems want Brown for president

Combined News Services

Gov. Brown's popular support as a possible Democratic candidate for President in the California primary next June has grown by 41 per cent since August.

Brown has pushed ahead of all 10 declared candidates, but still trails Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy lost ground in a statewide Mervin Field poll but remains the favorite of 31 per cent of Democratic voters polled in November. The Massachusetts senator's popularity was down from 37 per cent last August.

With Kennedy out of the picture, and he has repeatedly denied he will seek the presidency, 27 per cent of the voters chose the governor.

Brown, whose spokesmen Tuesday vehemently denied a published report that he would enter the Presidential primary, ranked second in popularity among 18 candidates—eight of them undeclared—with 17 per cent, up from only 12 per cent last August.

Brown's chief of staff, Grey Davis, said the report that his boss would be on the ballot was "totally false."

The third most popular candidate, also undeclared, is Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who got 10 per cent of the support in the November survey, up from 9 per cent three months ago.

Humphrey has said he would accept the nomination if the party wants him but that he would not enter any of the state primaries next year.

With Kennedy's name withdrawn from the contender's list, Humphrey came in second behind Brown with 18 per cent.

Ranking overall fourth in popularity but first among the declared candidates was Alabama Gov. George Wallace who held 10 per cent of the voters, the same per cent he drew in August.

South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 standard-bearer, and Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie followed Wallace with 4 per cent each, a loss of 2 per cent for each man since August. Neither is a declared candidate.

Meanwhile in another California political development, indications of a deal for mutual support have surfaced between California Treasurer Jesse Unruh and Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden.

Questioned Tuesday on a report that in return for Hayden's support in liberal circles, Unruh had offered to boost Hayden's candidacy among black and Jewish groups, Unruh said:

"I don't recall that conversation at all. It's possible that someone interpreted it that way, however. If there was such a suggestion, it was theirs then, and I can't remember agreeing to it."

Unruh, who is chairman of Washington Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson's presidential campaign in California, confirmed, however, that he is "not inimical" to Hayden's bid for the U.S. Senate seat now held by California Democrat John V. Tun-

ney. Last week, Grover McKean, a top political aide to Unruh, recalled Tunney had resisted appearances with Unruh on campaign platforms in 1970, when Unruh made an abortive run for California governor and Tunney was

elected to the U.S. Senate by about half a million votes.

Asked if Tunney's lukewarmness had any bearing on Unruh's potential support for Hayden, Unruh replied: "Oh, of course not! That would be very petty, wouldn't it?"

But Unruh recalled Hayden's father-in-law, actor Henry Fonda, "did help me in 1970."

Unruh attended a \$125-a-person fund-raising dance in Los Angeles last Friday night that also attracted some Hollywood celebrities.

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Growers, Teamsters charge bias by ALRB

FRESNO (AP) — Growers and Teamsters Union officials Wednesday urged the Legislature to withhold additional funding for California's new Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB).

Teamster spokesmen at a joint Senate-Assembly hearing accused the board and staff of bias in favor of the United Farm Workers (UFW).

Spokesmen for growers contended that the election process has been inefficient and had inadequate controls.

But the UFW responded that the election law has succeeded in eliminating most agricultural strikes this year and funding should be granted.

The Legislature will consider in January an ALRB request for an additional \$3.8 million for this fiscal year. Board officials have said the \$1.3 million allocated after the act was adopted last spring was insufficient to handle the flood of more than 300 elections and numerous unfair-labor-practice complaints this fall.

EARLIER State Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres, charged that the ALRB's power to bring unfairness charges could bankrupt growers.

Berryhill, twice exclaiming, "I cannot believe this," cited portions of a complaint issued against E & J Gallo Winery that lists 27 things the employer has to do.

The senator, himself a grape grower in Stanislaus County, said many growers would be unable to afford costs involved in defending against or complying with such complaints.

The two-day hearing was held to determine if amendments are needed after the first few months of experience in holding extensive farm-labor elections.

Roman Catholic Bishop Roger Mahony, chairman of the ALRB, urged at Tuesday's hearing that the Legislature delay making

any changes. He said the board hopes to resolve problems through revised regulations.

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Homeless housed

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Temporary cabins are being built to house 147 persons in 22 families whose homes were destroyed by fire Monday.

FIRES

(Continued from Page A-1)

Fire damage has soared to around \$5 million, but that doesn't figure in property damage, which will be estimated later. Fifty structures have been damaged — including an estimated 20 homes that were totally destroyed.

The army of firemen — and its air force of more than two dozen planes — could claim victory on the worst front: the populous 15-mile canyon-pocked suburban strip from near San Fernando on the west to La Cresta on the east.

But to guard against flareups and protect the repeatedly threatened homes in the major Tujunga fire, hundreds of fire fighters remained posted.

"AS LONG AS fire's still going, there's still some danger," said Bartlett. "Sudden wind could create flareups." Officials added that it hasn't rained more than a quarter of an inch since June.

Officials say careless campers may have touched off the Tujunga fire, and Baldy's blaze may have been started by an unattended heater in a mountain cabin.

With the Tujunga fire almost under control, seven million residents of the greater Los Angeles area breathed easier. Gone was the choking, soot-dripping fire cloud that had become worse than the heaviest smog. But there were differing views on whether the ash particles represented a health hazard.

THE Southern California Air Pollution Control District failed to issue a smoke-related health advisory Tuesday and an APCD spokesman said this was because there were no state or federal standards relating to smoke health hazards.

But the county Department of Health Services unhesitatingly warned residents the smoke concentration over the Los Angeles basin could be hazardous to persons with chronic lung problems.

Dr. Ralph Jung, director of respiratory therapy at County-USC Medical Center, said, "Particles getting into the nasal passages and the upper airway would be enough to make some patients who are already sick to have a reaction. We're certainly seeing some patients in our clinic who have been affected."

ANOTHER problem caused by the huge fires was the possibility of mudslides and flooding due to the burning-off of ground vegetation.

"We're almost into the rainy season and, if we get a series of heavy storms soon, we could have some real problems," said Curt Eshelby, a county Flood Control District engineer.

Eshelby said that, in Kagel and Lopez canyons — two areas about 25 miles north of Los Angeles where fires burned brush but few homes — the flood-control channels are too small to handle a heavy runoff.

The Los Angeles County forester's office said rye grass could be planted to help hold the bare brushland down.

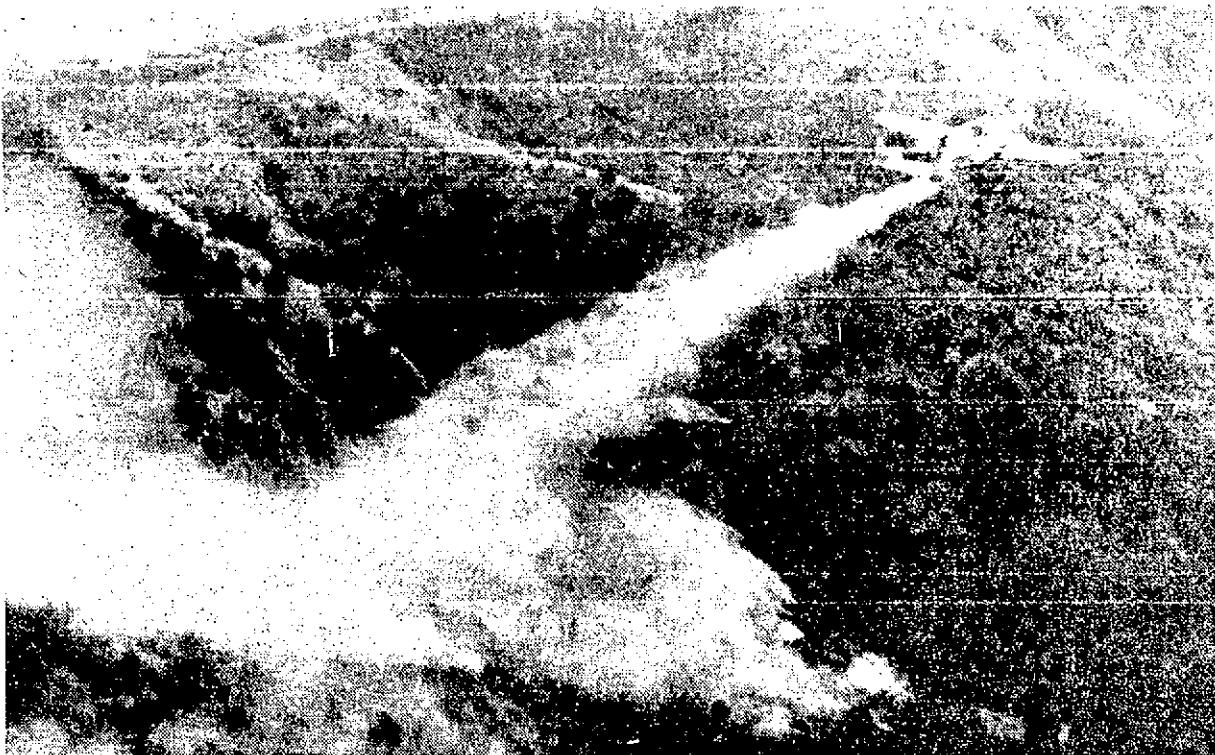
FEW LIVE in the higher slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains above La Cresta and Glendale, but the destruction of ground cover there poses hazards for motorists and campers, said forester spokesman Charles Hudson.

"Those steeper areas will be difficult to stabilize," he said. "If there are heavy rains we're going to have highways covered with mud and rocks."

Even without rain, he said, dry erosion would send loose material rolling down the hills.

L.A. drug arrest

Federal drug agents searching for four fugitive prisoners stumbled upon 45 pounds of heroin Wednesday in a house in Los Angeles' Echo Park district and arrested Gregorio Angulo, 26, who was believed linked with the others.



TANKER PLANE DROPS CHEMICALS ON HOT SPOT IN FIRE NEAR MT. BALDY ON WEDNESDAY

Busy fire fighters to get turkey 'at front'

Associated Press

It may have a smoky taste, but there will be Thanksgiving turkey for some 3,000 men still struggling against out-of-control brush fires north of the city.

"There may be some hamburger and steaks mixed in, but we'll call it all turkey," a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said Wednesday.

When they troop in wearily from the fire lines thrown up against the Big Tujunga blaze, the day shift will sit down to dinner at the Oak Grove camp in nearby Pasadena. The night crews will eat before they go out, at about dusk.

State prisoners, specially trained to prepare meals for huge groups, will cook. For the Oak Grove camp alone, it will take some 1,200 pounds of

turkey to feed the crews, who also will feast on mashed potatoes and gravy, yams, stuffed celery, salad, pumpkin pie and ice cream.

About 20 miles to the east, the Mt. Baldy fire was so troublesome that the turkey logistics weren't immediately worked out.

"But you can bet we'll have dinner for them," said the Forest Service spokesman. "It's the least we can do for these guys, who won't be able to have Thanksgiving at home with their families. But right now, we're more concerned about getting this fire out."

The dinner, like all meals the fire fighters eat, will be provided by the Forest Service as part of the subsistence the men get while working.

43 mental patients sweat out blaze at 'home'

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press

Forty-three mental patients huddled in smoky corridors while a raging forest fire burned within several feet of a sanitarium that authorities first said was evacuated, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The patients at undamaged Lakeview Sanitarium were among more than 1,000 residents of the Lakeview Terrace and Tujunga communities who survived without injury the off-and-on evacuations in the nation's largest forest fire of the year. The blaze blackened, retreated and then returned to the brush-covered foothills above the heavily populated suburbs.

"WE HAD to fight this thing minute by minute, there was no time to get out," said Tony Kist, a consultant to sanitarium owner Beatrice Moyle. He said about 75 per cent of the patients would have been incapable of moving from the structure unassisted because of physical or mental disabilities.

All 83 patients at the private, long-term facility had already survived one evacuation when the flames returned to their doorstep Tuesday night, said activities director Billie Katska.

"I wasn't afraid, I was terrified," she said.

A night nurse called most of the off-duty staff about 8 p.m. to inform them the flames had jumped the nearby crest of the hill and were pushing toward the structure, Mrs. Katska said.

"The first game plan was to evacuate, but the fire moved too fast," said Mrs. Katska.

MRS. MOYLE said the most seriously disturbed patients were led out into hallways where they were placed against the walls. Moistened blankets were placed against heavy doors to help keep the smoke from entering. Other patients, who could be trusted not to wander outside into the smoke and fire, were told to remain in their rooms, she said.

"They (hospital officials) came through ordering us all to come out," said Mary Newcomer, 67, a patient.

"We walked out to a van and they put wet blankets on us. There was fire all around."

"I knew then that it was too late. We went back in and sat against the wall," the patient said.

"After it was all over we celebrated with punch and a cheer—hip, hip, huray—for the fire marshals," she said.

Asst. Administrator Renee Hall said firemen told her to keep the patients inside because the roadway was congested with fire vehicles trying to reach the sanitarium and they expected to keep the flames away from the structure.

The patients had been evacuated before dawn Monday and taken by staff members' cars to nearby Country Manor Convalescent Hospital. All the patients were back "home" by noon that day, said Mrs. Hall.

Police Lt. Dave Knapp said he believed the sanitarium residents had been evacuated as was reported by a police spokesman

early Tuesday. However, he said, the log at Foothill Division station where he served as dayshift watch commander made no men-

tion of an evacuation. He said patients and area residents had been "advised" to leave their homes late Tuesday. But

"a decision was made apparently by the fire department that they (Lakeview patients) were in no apparent danger."

Residents of Oro Vista Drive in Big Tujunga Canyon were advised to leave their homes early Monday and again Tuesday night.

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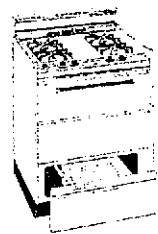
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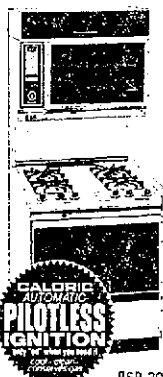
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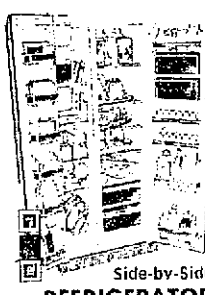
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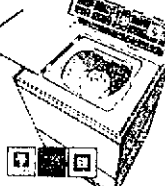


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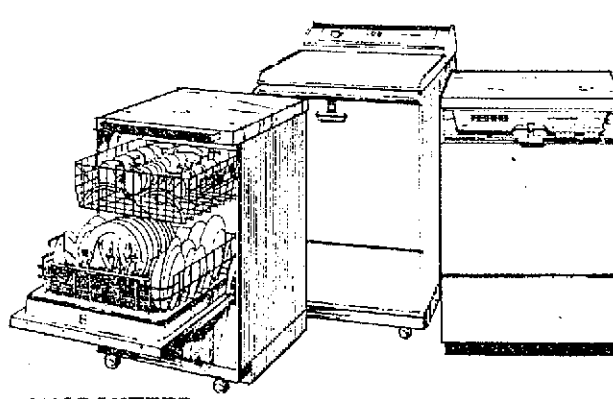
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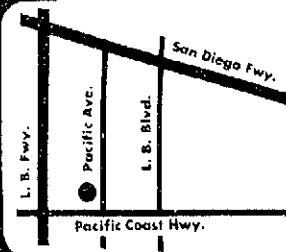
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Howard Cosell, 5 other shows canceled by ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV canceled six series Wednesday, among them Howard Cosell's Saturday night variety show. It raised to 16 the number of weekly series canceled by the networks since the new season began.

In announcing its program changes, ABC said it was putting five new series, a Monday night movie program and an eight-part dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man," in its new midseason lineup.

In addition to Cosell's show, which will have its last telecast on Jan. 17, ABC said it was canceling "Bar-

bary Coast," "Mobile One," "When Things Were Rotten," "Matt Helm" and "That's My Mama."

Fifteen of the 16 series canceled by the three networks this season were new, "That's My Mama" being the only returning series to get the ax. NBC earlier canceled six series and CBS dropped four.

ABC, which said three situation comedies will appear in new time periods in January, said its new series are:

— "Laverne and Shirley," a Tuesday night situation comedy that begins Jan. 20. It stars Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams as "kookie friends" in Milwaukee in the 1960s and is a spinoff from "Happy Days."

— "The Bionic Woman," a Wednesday night action-adventure series that starts on Jan. 14 and stars Lindsay Wagner. It is a spinoff from ABC's high-rated "Six Million Dollar Man" series, which will follow it.

— "Donny and Marie," a Friday variety show starring the singing Osmond family. It starts on Jan. 16.

— "Almost Anything Goes," which features outlandish amateur sports contests. The series, which first appeared on ABC this summer, starts on Jan. 24 and replaces Cosell's Saturday variety series.

— "Superstar," another Saturday series about a New York detective who moves to San Francisco. It stars Paul Sorvino and begins Feb. 21.

ABC said its Monday night football show will be replaced on Jan. 19 by movies from 8:30 to 10 p.m. EST, followed by "Rich Man, Poor Man." It said no starting date had been set for the latter program.

The network also said that "On The Rocks," a Thursday night situation comedy, would appear on Mondays starting Jan. 12, and "Welcome Back, Kotter," a Tuesday situation comedy, would appear on Thursday nights as of Jan. 22.

It said "Barney Miller," a Thursday night situation comedy, will air a half hour later than it now does, starting Jan. 22.

Man-shark death combat seen blocked

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fiji Fisheries Department officials say they may forbid a million-dollar fight to the death proposed between Australian diver Ben Cropp and a white pointer shark in a Fiji lagoon in March.

American promoter William Sargent said he intends to import a white pointer shark from Australia because such sharks — the same kind featured in the film "Jaws" — do not frequent Fiji waters.

David Evans, manager of a Suva sports diving business, however, has offered to fight the shark for only \$2,000 compared to the \$1 million for which Cropp has contracted to battle the shark with a four-foot spear.

Evans said because white pointer sharks frequent temperate ocean depths, a white pointer would be dazed and bewildered in the hot and shallow tropical lagoons of Fiji.

New food stamp plan hikes aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the Agriculture Department's food stamp program agreed in federal court Wednesday to allow a new system to go into effect Jan. 1 that would hike allotments by \$2 to \$24 a month.

The new plan is designed to take into account the buying patterns of low-income families.

Justice Department lawyers said they would file with U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt a stipulation under which the Agriculture Department must notify state and local program administrators by Friday of its decision to implement the new "Thrifty Food Plan."

The stipulation came after the Food Research and Action Center, which had challenged the plan, decided against attempting to block it from taking effect.

Ronald H. Pollock, director of the center said after the brief session with Pratt that he has not yet decided whether to sue USDA again, when the plan actually goes into effect.

Wednesday's court session was the result of a Pollock motion before the U.S. Court of Appeals early in the month to block implementation of the new allotments until arguments on the substance of their make-up were resolved.

Under the law, the allotments must be adjusted each Jan. 1 and July 1 to reflect changes nationwide in the cost of food.

Brown appoints woman weaver

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A self-employed weaver from Mendocino County, Anon Ruth Forrest, was appointed to the State Housing and Community Development Commission by Gov. Brown Wednesday.

The governor's office said Ms. Forrest, 30, is a member of United Stand, which has been seeking changes in the rural building code to permit homes without indoor plumbing, running water or electricity.

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Save on the famous fisherman knit sweaters: the ones you love to wear with everything.

Famous for their go-with-everything natural color, for their warmth and classic lines. Now we're making them famous for their price, too. Two styles, natural only, in machine washable and dryable acrylic. In sizes S, M, L.
a. popular wing-collar cardigan, 13.99
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Angora fur blend sweaters. The prices alone are enough to make you purr.

You'll be soft as a kitten in these pretty sweaters. They're the softest sweaters around, and they're at the softest prices, too. Choose turtle, mock turtle or crew neck cardigans. In heather soft shades and solid shades of oyster, oat, ice blue, peach, white, lilac. Flame stitch style in grey only. Lambs wool, angora and nylon. S-M-L.

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U.S. jump back to 1973 energy demands forecast

By CASEY BUKRO
Knight News Service

U.S. energy demands in 1976 are expected to equal 1973 levels, jumping back to energy growth patterns typical since World War II, except for the last two years.

That is the prediction of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., which was reported in the current edition of the Oil and Gas Journal.

Energy demand is expected to grow by about 3 per cent in 1976, while petroleum demand is expected to rise about 4.5 per cent to 17.2 million barrels a day.

The sharp decline in 1974 was attributed to the aftermath of the Arab oil embargo and the shock effect of sharp oil price

increases," said the journal. The 1975 decline, it added, "seems to be due primarily to the recession."

In both cases, the world oil upheavals in the last two years have not been tied to dwindling resources as claimed early

in the energy crisis. In fact, the world now is experiencing an oil glut.

The journal pointed out that the foundation's predictions contained one surprise: The dramatic growth of nuclear power in this year's otherwise weak energy performance.

"Despite all the well-publicized delays and cancellations of nuclear projects, output by nuclear plants is rising by 50 per cent to provide about 2.5 per cent of total U.S. energy requirements."

Turning to the long-range outlook, the foundation said the only change by 1980 from the present situation will be oil production from Alaska's North Slope—about 2 million barrels a day.

The West Coast is expected to become self-sufficient in petroleum supplies from Alaskan oil,

said the foundation, "and could have an exportable surplus."

Dependency of the rest of the nation on oil imports, said the journal, will grow sharply during the next five years. The predictions failed to explain why one part of the

nation would export oil while another part becomes more dependent on imported oil.

"Welcome as the contribution from the North Slope will be," said the foundation, "it will not reduce our national dependency on foreign oil from

the current level of about 37 per cent. On the contrary, by 1980 our imports will be higher...."

The foundation estimated the U.S. will be importing 7.5 to 8 million barrels a day by 1980, a jump of 20 or 30 per cent over the 1975 level.

EXCITING SELECTION OF TOP BRAND TV, MUSIC, APPLIANCE BEST SELLERS FOR EASIER HOLIDAYS



from the

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MAY CO

Drive ban on Sunday suggested

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A ban on Sunday driving and a cutback in advertising lighting would help conserve energy during an emergency shortage, says a proposal to the State Energy Commission.

The commission will hold public hearings on the plan, drafted by its staff, starting Monday in Sacramento. Other hearings are scheduled next Thursday in San Diego and Friday in Los Angeles.

As required by the law passed in 1974 to create the commission, an Energy Shortage Contingency Plan must be adopted and presented to the governor and legislature on Jan. 7.

An emergency ban on Sunday driving would reduce gasoline use by 12 per cent, the plan said.

The annual demand on electricity in California would be cut by 416.5 million kilowatt hours if stores and advertisers turned off lights in show windows, billboards and electric signs, it said.

"In these areas, compliance will come from a sense of common purpose and the pressure of peers. If they believe the emergency measures fair, Californians will accept them," the draft report said.

"Enforcement should be directed against flagrant violators."

The proposal also states that electric utilities could reduce natural-gas usage 90 per cent by switching to another fuel, such as residual oil.

1% payroll tax in S.F. ruled valid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that San Francisco's 1 per cent payroll tax is valid.

The judgment reversed a lower court ruling in two suits brought by A.B.C. Distributing Co. Inc. and San Francisco Distributing Inc. and others.

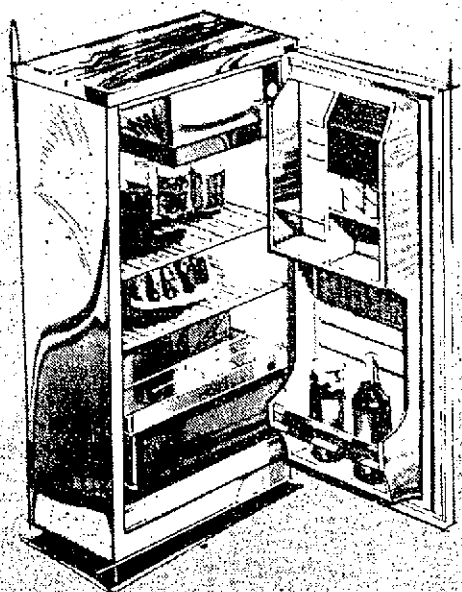
The trial judge had ruled the ordinance was void and unenforceable against the plaintiffs as it relates to their business as wholesale liquor and beer distributors.

The ordinance imposes a 1 per cent payroll expense tax upon persons engaging one or more employees to perform services in San Francisco.

The distributors contended the payroll tax could not validly be applied to them. Among other things, they argued the constitution reserves power to collect license and occupation taxes involving alcoholic beverages to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control agency.

They also contended state law provides that no city may levy or collect any tax upon the income of any person.

"We have concluded that San Francisco's payroll expense tax is not a license, occupation or income tax precluded by the provisions," said the unanimous opinion. "Accordingly the ordinance in question may be sustained as a proper exercise of the constitutional power to levy taxes for general revenue purposes."



Ariston 5 cu. ft. refrigerator with walnut grain finish is 20"Wx34"Hx23½" deep. Features include freezer with slide-out meat keeper, full-width crisper, spacious in-door storage, 1 year parts and labor warranty.

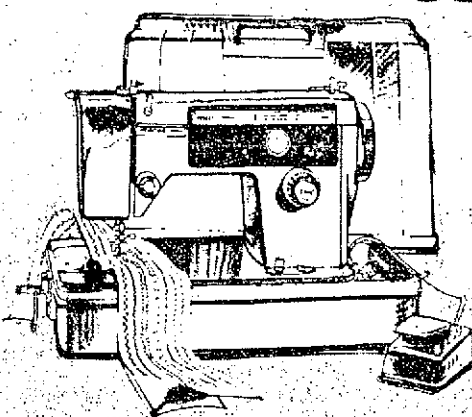
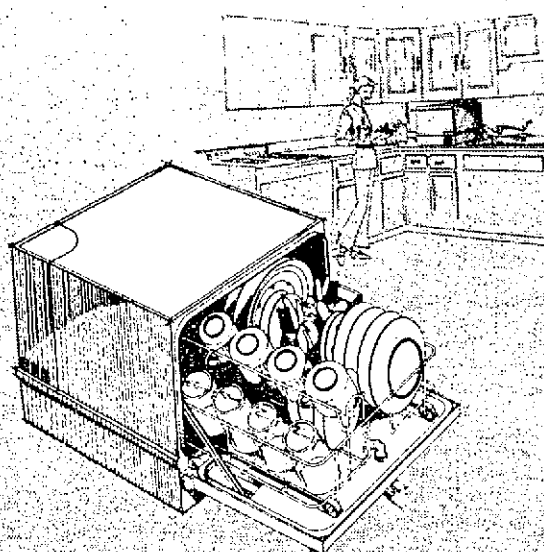
169.95

major appliances 721 — all 24 stores
Add \$5 delivery

Dishmaid portable dishwasher sits right on top of your kitchen counter. Only 21"Dx20½"Wx17¼"H. Features service for 4 people, auto-flow-thru drying system, uses only 4.8 gallons of water and ¼ KWH of power per use. Comes with a 1 year parts warranty.

139.95

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Save \$30: Morse zig zag portable sewing machine with carry case. Features calibrated tension control, twin needle sewing, built-in push button reverse control, air-cooled motor.

reg. 129.95 99.95

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Fabulous price for a quality ERC compact stereo system! AM FM FM stereo multiplex receiver, high performance 8-track player, and automatic BSR record changer. Features A.F.C., A.G.C., slide rule dial, headphone jack.

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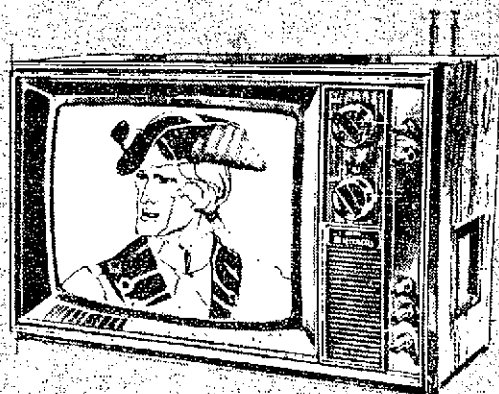
stereo compacts 729 — all 24 stores



Sylvania 25" table model 100% solid state TV features the GT-Matic™ II color tuning system that let you set your color preference, then keeps it in place for you — automatically! 20½"Hx29½"Wx18½"D.

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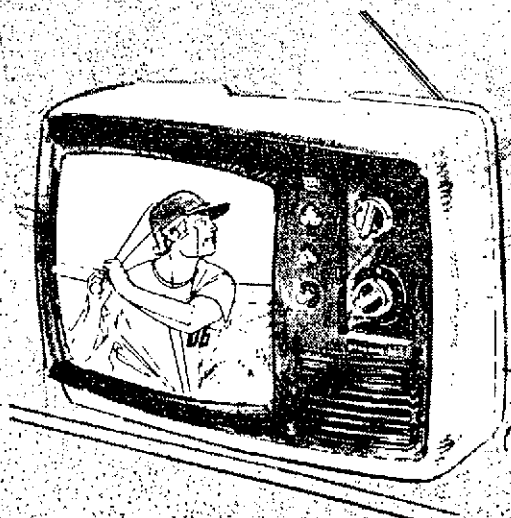
TV 722 — all 24 stores Add \$5 delivery
* All TV screens are measured diagonally



Save \$50: Hitachi 17" 100% solid state color TV. It has an unusually well-crafted walnut grain wood cabinet. Features a vacation switch, negative black matrix, VHF & UHF fine tuning, AFC built-in VHF and UHF antennas.

was 399.95 349.95

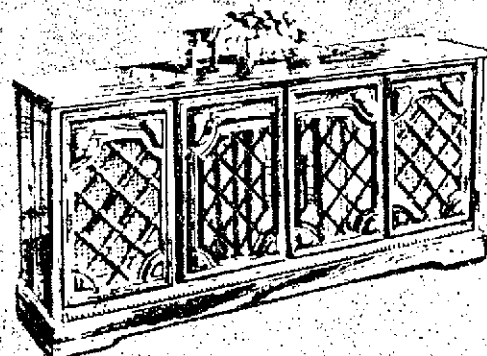
TV 722 — all 24 stores
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Panasonic 12" 100% solid state black & white portable TV features a front-mounted vacation switch. Also has VHF/UHF uni-potential antenna, molded carrying handle, personal earphone, VHF and UHF "click-stop" tuning.

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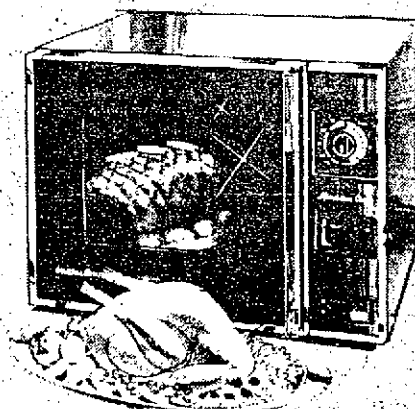
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Save \$40: luxurious 60" W Electrographic stereo console with built-in 8-track that plays and records. Also AM FM FM multiplex radio, 3-speed record changer with diamond stylus, full range 4 speaker duocone system, 2 mikes.

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Save \$18: General Electric dual power microwave oven with new "defrost plus" cycle that defrosts foods quickly, cooks delicate foods gently. Features a special rolling cooking guide. Comes with a brown & sear dish (\$9.95 value).

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Thanksgiving pilgrims

Cathy, Cindy, Lorraine and Al Breitweiser, standing from left, welcome a family of 42 Vietnamese refugees, whom they are sponsoring, to an early Thanksgiving dinner in their Walnut Creek home Wednesday. Eighteen adults and 21 children gath-

ered to give thanks for the new life the Bretweisers and the Free Evangelical Church of Walnut Creek helped them find in a new land. Their family name is Dung-Nguyen, but most have taken American first names.

—AP Wirephoto

Long campaign for holiday

You owe today to a woman

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP) — As millions again sit down to eat Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie, few will have heard of Sarah Josepha Hale, whose stubborn 19th century battle was instrumental in making the celebration a national holiday.

Mrs. Hale, an early champion of women's rights, was born in this small southern New Hampshire town in 1788 and later became best known as the editor of Godey's Lady's Book through which she waged her fight on behalf of Thanksgiving.

Few people remember Sarah Josepha Hale today — either for her fight for Thanksgiving or for her authorship of the poem "Mary's Lamb," popularly known as "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

It was the half a hundred Pilgrims whose celebration for a good

harvest in 1621 at Plymouth gave birth to the Thanksgiving dinner tradition.

But until the middle of the 19th century, Thanksgiving was celebrated on a local basis as states and towns held the autumn festivities on days best suited to their own schedules.

In 1827, Mrs. Hale, in her novel "Northwood," for the first time urged that Thanksgiving "like the Fourth of July...be considered a national festival and observed by all our people." Few people listened.

By 1846, she had taken over the editorship of Godey's Lady's Book — the country's first national magazine for women, which within a few years would have a circulation of 150,000 — and wrote her first editorial suggesting that all of the nation celebrate a common Thanksgiving.

For 17 years the editorials continued, sup-

plemented by thousands of letters — all handwritten with a quill pen — to presidents, governors and other elected officials.

As North and South drifted further apart in the years before the Civil War, Mrs. Hale's editorials in Godey's took on a patriotic appeal. In 1861 she appealed for a "Thanksgiving Day of Peace" and begged the country to "lay aside our enmities and strifes...on this one day."

The fighting continued, but Sarah Josepha Hale's campaign of letter writing and repeated editorials gathered support.

And on Oct. 3, 1863, shortly after the Battle of Gettysburg and weeks before his Gettysburg address, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed

a common Thanksgiving Day for the nation. Subsequently each president issued a similar annual proclamation until 1941 when Thanksgiving was made an official holiday.

Brown plans 2-stop holiday

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown was to visit both Los Angeles and San Francisco today.

Brown planned to first drop in on a Thanksgiving celebration for underprivileged youngsters on North Beverly Glen Boulevard.

Later, he was to fly to San Francisco for a family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his sister, Cynthia Kelly.

TURKEY PLANNED FOR PATTY HEARST, 35 OTHERS

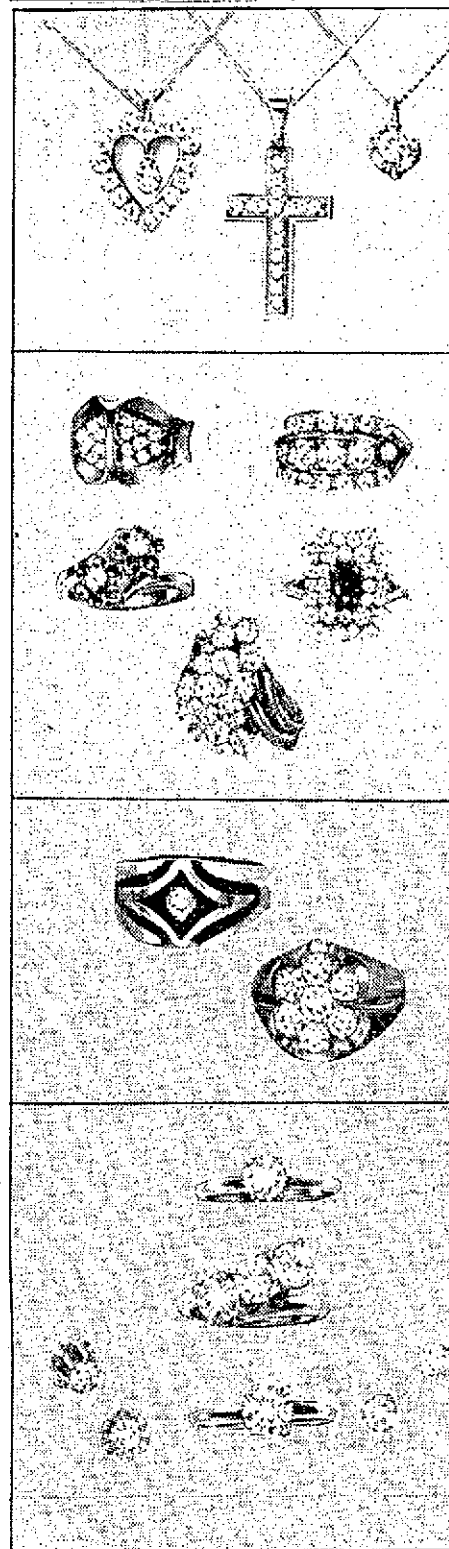
REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Patricia Hearst's Thanksgiving day behind bars will include roasted turkey and "all the trimmings," says Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. The San Mateo County

sheriff said the newspaper heiress' dinner will include turkey, stuffing, cranberries, vegetables, hot rolls, green salad and pumpkin pie in a dining room with 35 other female inmates.

Miss Hearst is awaiting trial on bank robbery charges stemming from the April 15, 1974, robbery by the Symbionese Liberation Army here.

The SLA kidnaped Miss Hearst Feb. 4, 1974 from

her Berkeley apartment. Nine weeks later she spurned her family and fiance and said she joined her captors. She was captured in San Francisco last Sept. 18.



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| e. 2 carat diamond, princess ring, reg. \$1000 | \$849 |
| f. emerald, diamond clusters, reg. \$250 | \$199 |
| g. ruby with diamond cluster, reg. \$650 | \$499 |
| h. 3 carat diamond bypass cluster, reg. \$1650 | \$1299 |
| j. handsome ring for men, 1 diamond, reg. \$350 | \$229 |
| k. 1 1/2 carat man's cluster ring, reg. \$750 | \$639 |
| l. engagement solitaire, 1/2 carat, reg. \$350 | \$279 |
| m. trio of diamonds, 1 1/2 carat, reg. \$1100 | \$899 |
| n. 1 carat diamond solitaire, reg. \$750 | \$649 |
| o. diamond earstuds, 1/3 carat, reg. \$150 | \$119 |
| p. 1/2 carat diamond earstuds, reg. \$250 | \$199 |

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Thousands more autoworkers face layoff next week

DETROIT (AP) — Several thousand additional autoworkers will be off the job next week, due primarily to a one-week suspension of production of a few models by Ford Motor Co. to control inventory.

For the industry as a whole, about 77,000 of 701,000 hourly workers will be on layoffs next week, up from 60,425 this week, when the industry worked only three days because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Ford said some 12,000 of its hourly workers would be on temporary layoff for just one week, up from only 600 this week. Ford, whose work force is 139,150, said the down-time measure was to control inventory of specific car lines.

FORD SAID ABOUT 15,000 other workers would continue on indefinite layoff next week.

Operations will be suspended for one week at Ford's Chicago and Kansas City assembly plants and at the Kentucky truck plant at Louisville, temporarily idling 8,950 workers.

Operations at Ford's passenger car line at the Lorain, Ohio, assembly plant will be suspended for two weeks, idling 2,950 during that period.

Chrysler Corp. is shutting two assembly plants next week and laying off 7,900 workers temporarily. The down time at Chrysler also is to bring inventories.

THE LAYOFFS ARE scheduled at Chrysler plants in Belvidere, Ill. and Detroit Lynch Road. Chrysler also has 6,825 of its 98,610 hourly workers on indefinite layoffs.

General Motors and American Motors are operating all their assembly lines next week. AMC had 3,100 out of work temporarily this week to reduce inventories of Hornets and Pacers.

General Motors said 43,000 of its 381,000 hourly workers will be on indefinite layoffs next week, the same number as this week.

American Motors said 651 of its 25,100 workers will continue on indefinite layoffs next week.

Actress denied jobless pay

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A state appeals court held Wednesday that an unemployed actress could be denied jobless benefits for refusing to accept work as a bus driver.

The unanimous decision of the Appellate Division

of state Supreme Court upheld a ruling by the state Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board in denying benefits to Mary Jo Henderson of the Rockland County community of Suffern.



Sale. Our famous Paul Dominique fashion watches make perfect gifts

Now save on our justly famous 17 jewel Paul Dominique watches just in time for Christmas. You'll find bangles, pendant watches, day and date watches and many more. See our big assortment for men and women.

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reg. 27.50-\$35

28.88
reg. \$35-47.50

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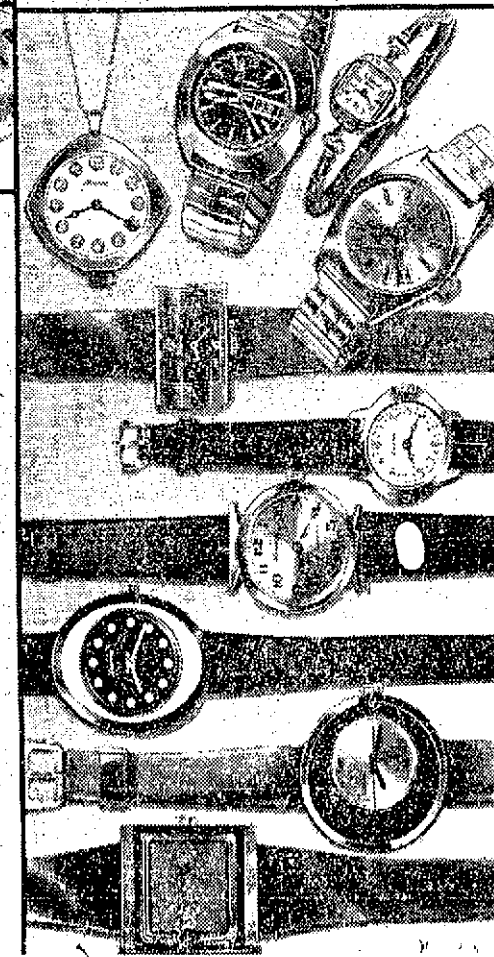
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Closed today, Thanksgiving Day

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Watches for everyone on your gift list at savings for you **12.99** reg. 22.50-24.95

See our marvelous selection of Swiss watches. You'll find digitals, enamels with matching colored straps, big readable dials, popular pendants, plus dress and sports styles, big and small.

fine jewelry 725



10 die on icy roads

By CHRIS FRENCH
Associated Press

Snowstorms swept from eastern Washington to Indiana and as far south as Texas on Wednesday, killing at least 10 persons, dumping up to 10 inches of snow in parts of eastern Kansas and western Missouri and snarling Thanksgiving travel plans.

More bad weather is expected for the area and much of the rest of the nation on Thanksgiving day. A severe storm moved into Montana Wednesday and was expected to hit the Plains states today in the wake of Wednesday's storms.

Driving conditions were hazardous, and police reported nine persons killed on icy, snow-packed roads in the two states — five in Missouri and four in Kansas. Another died in an automobile accident on an icy Interstate 40 near Adrian, Tex.

Valentine, Neb., recorded a low of 19 below zero to become the coldest spot in the nation Wednesday.

The National Weather Service said it will be only the third Thanksgiving in 85 years on which there was snow on the ground in

Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

The service forecast near-blizzard conditions in Montana and warned travelers to keep advised of road conditions. A 60-mile section of Interstate 90, the main southern route across Montana, was closed due to high winds and poor visibility.

Winter storm watches were issued by the National Weather Service for Kansas, Wyoming and Colorado. Travelers advisories were issued for Idaho and eastern Washington and Oregon.

Hundreds of schools in Kansas and Missouri, including nearly every one in the Kansas City metropolitan area, were closed. Numerous minor accidents were reported, and roads were lined with stalled cars. The Kansas Highway Patrol reported roads throughout the state snowpacked and icy.

Topeka, Kan., firemen were hampered by the seven inches of snow and temperatures in the low 20s as they battled a blaze at the Grace Episcopal church in the downtown area. The roof and ceiling in the sanctuary collapsed, and the fire chief estimat-

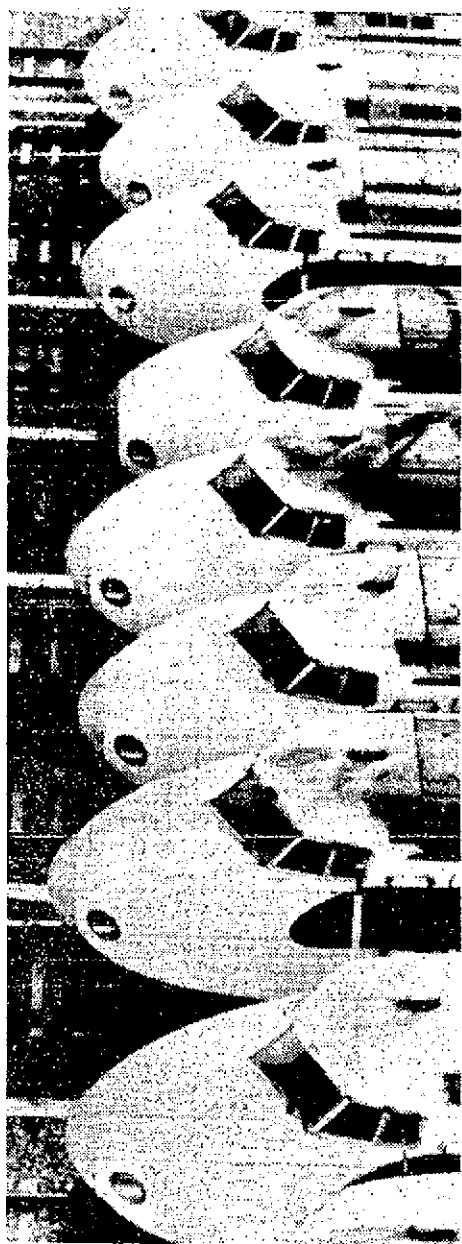
ed damage at \$3 million.

Runways at Kansas City International Airport were closed several times Tuesday night for brief periods

as city crews cleared them of snow. The Jefferson City and Columbia, Mo., airports were closed Wednesday.

The Texas Northern brought snow and ice to some sections, thunderstorms to others and chilling cold to all but the ex-

treme south. Some snow was expected in the northern portions of New York and New England.



Bullets deflected

Japan's top-speed Bullet trains stand empty in Tokyo yards as nation's transport was crippled for second day Thursday by government railroad workers' strike over right to strike.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Steel says it will follow suit and hike tin price

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, followed the lead of three other major steel firms and announced Wednesday that it will raise prices on tin mill products, used primarily for beverage and food cans.

There was no immediate indication what effect, if any, the hike would have on the cost of a beverage can to consumers.

U.S. Steel said, however, that its prices for a major portion of tin products increased would be less than those announced by the other companies.

The price changes will be effective on Feb. 1, the same time as those announced by Bethlehem and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel corporations.

NATIONAL STEEL CORP., the third largest steel producer, first announced price hikes, effective Jan. 15, 1976. Sources said the increase was slightly more than 7 per cent, although the company said only that the hikes would add 2 per cent to its total revenues from steel mill products.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said his firm's prices probably would be slightly under 7 per cent, but he said it was difficult to determine immediately because the product mix between companies is so different.

There are two kinds of tin mill products used in the manufacture of cans, single reduced and double reduced tin.

U.S. Steel produces much more single reduced tin than double reduced and it's here that its prices will be less than competitors.

A spokesman said the new prices will be \$15.10 per base box for the single reduced and \$13.65 for black plate single reduced. A base box is equivalent to 112 sheets of tin plate, or 217.78 square feet.

Brown kills plan to send aides to Saudi

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to put soon-to-be unemployed California highway engineers to work in Saudi Arabia apparently is dead because of the Saudi policy against Jews, a state aide said Wednesday.

Gov. Brown ordered the Department of Transportation to send the following telegram to the Saudi government:

"No agreement can be negotiated which does not include appropriate provisions guaranteeing nondiscriminatory employment. In view of respective policies, state participation does not appear feasible."

Bill Stall, Brown's press secretary, said:

"It's become fairly evident that their policies and our state law just are in conflict. It just doesn't seem realistic to expect them to provide the written guarantees of nondiscrimination that are clearly required by state law."

Asked if there's a chance the deal might be revived, Stall said, "It just doesn't seem like it."

Stall said there have been informal communications, but he would not say through whom.

The state had been considering a proposal to allow about 200 CalTrans employees to work on Saudi freeways, but negotiations were suspended earlier this month during a controversy over whether Jews could be hired.

CalTrans, plagued with financial troubles, plans to eliminate 3,300 jobs by next July 1 and was considering a \$25 million "management fee" from a contract to help build Saudi Arabian freeways.

Brown's announcement of the telegram followed by a day a statement in Washington by Sheikh Ali Alireza, new Saudi ambassador to the United States, that his country would not be open to anyone "adhering to Zionism."

'Tis the season

'Tis the season to shop early and avoid the last-minute holiday rush. Put Ward & Harrington on your Christmas shopping list for one-stop decorating. Start with our gorgeous green artificial Christmas trees. Add lights, garlands, tinsel, ornaments and spray snow. You'll be ready for a merry Christmas — made all the merrier by missing the last-minute rush.

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#3170.
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B. 20 MIDGET LIGHT STRING
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C. 18' x 3" TINSEL GARLAND
#548970.
Reg. 99c

68c

D. 13 OZ. BLIZ SNOW
Reg. 79c

58c

E. SHINY 2 1/4" ORNAMENTS
#214S.
Reg. 1.29

88c

F. 200 STRAND TINSEL
#502920.
Reg. 19c

14c

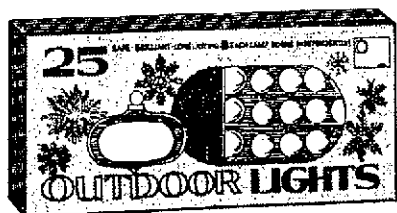


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Outdoor light sets with 25 independent lights on a string. A multi-colored set that's weatherproof, safe, brilliant and long-lasting. U.L. Approved. Uses standard C-9 replacement bulbs.

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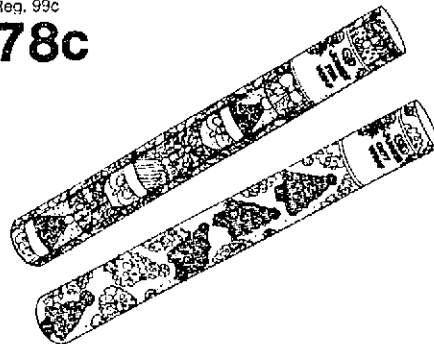


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CHURCH DUBIOUS OVER NIXON CONDITIONS FOR TESTIFYING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he doubts the Senate Intelligence Committee will agree to the conditions posed by former President Nixon in his offer to testify before the committee.

committee's satisfaction if the exchange is limited in the ways (Nixon attorney Herbert J.) Jack Miller has suggested," Church said in a telephone interview from Boise, Idaho.

Church specifically cited the proposal that Nixon answer questions only before the "ranking members" of the committee — presumably Church and Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex.

Church also said Nixon almost certainly would be required to testify under oath, a point not addressed in the proposal Miller has submitted in writing to the committee.

Church and Tower at San Clemente for four hours sometime in January, according to Nixon attorney Stan Mortenson.

Mortenson stressed that Nixon has offered to testify only in "an informal context" and is reserving his right to invoke executive privilege. The committee is expected to consider the proposal at a meeting next week.

Nixon's proposal was made in a letter signed by Miller. It was made in response to a request from the committee outlining a number of areas about which they wanted to question the former president.

Mortenson said those areas included covert operations in Chile, the so-called Huston plan recommending a variety of illegal domestic intelligence-gathering methods and the CIA's surveillance of anti-war activists and other dissidents during Nixon's presidency. According to Mortenson, the committee also is seeking Nixon's views on how best to reform the intelligence community.

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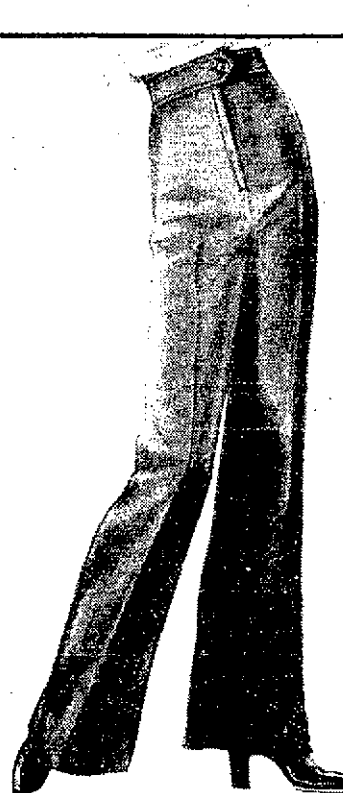
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Moss to press Morton contempt action

Qualified list of Israel-boycott firms rejected

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. John E. Moss rejected Wednesday a qualified offer by Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to give Congress the names of companies that have reported having been asked to observe the Arab League's economic boycott against Israel.

Moss is chairman of a commerce subcommittee that recommended a contempt citation against

Morton after the secretary had refused to comply with a subpoena that sought the company names. By letter Wednesday, Moss told the secretary that he would press for citation and trial by the full House. The Commerce Committee is scheduled to take up the matter Tuesday.

In a development that could affect what the committee does, administration sources disclosed that Morton would end dissemination

by the Commerce Department of Arab offers to do business with American companies on condition of compliance with the boycott. An announcement was expected within days.

Morton had planned to announce this step late last month but he was overruled by the State Department, which wanted to wait until after the visit of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

In circulating Arab business invitations that include compliance with

the boycott as a condition, the Commerce Department has stamped on the notices a statement that compliance was against government policy. The decision not to distribute such notices will take effect next week, an official said.

In a letter to Moss made public Tuesday, Morton offered to give the Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations the names of companies asked to observe the boycott if the subcommit-

tee agrees in advance to keep the names confidential.

From his district in Sacramento, Moss rejected that proposal with some asperity. "It is unacceptable," he wrote to Morton. The letter, made public by the subcommittee, went on to say:

"Your constitution would place unconstitutional limits on the authority of the Congress to discharge its legislative and oversight responsibilities. It may be necessary in the discharge of our constitu-

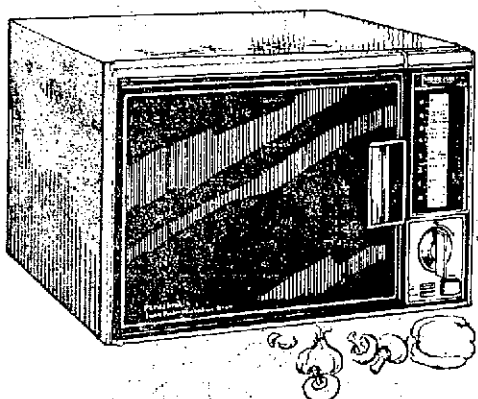
tional duties to hold public hearings on the issues raised by these materials. To subordinate our legislative and investigative authority to such terms and conditions as the executive may determine is to cede to the executive a paramount role not envisaged by the Constitution. This I cannot do."

Commerce Department sources said the department was drawing up a list of occasions on which other subcommittees had accepted information under a pledge of confi-

dentiality. This list will presumably be used by Republican members of the full committee in opposing a contempt resolution.

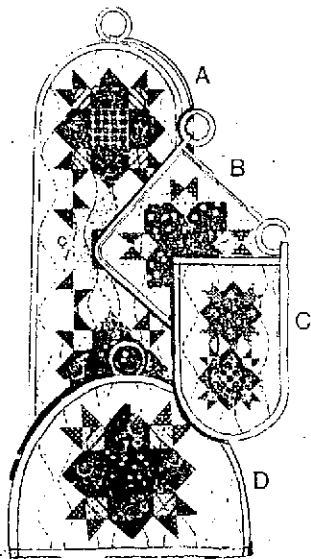
In a related development, 25 representatives asked the Senate Commerce Committee to make approval of the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson as Morton's successor contingent upon his pledging to give Congress the information demanded from Morton. One of the 25 was a Republican, Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York.

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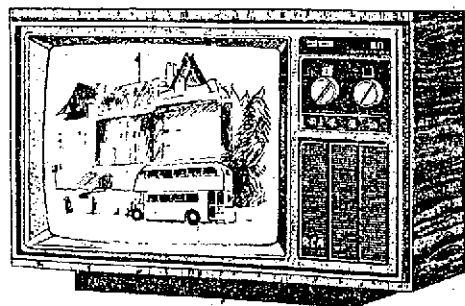
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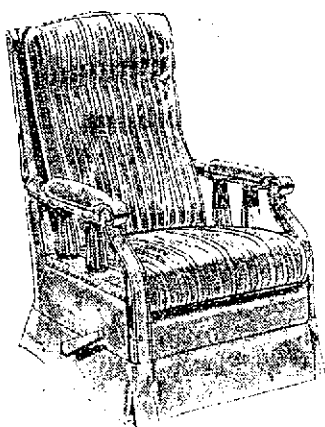
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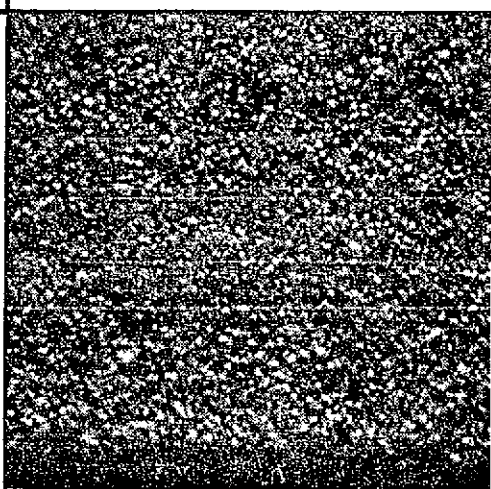
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N.Y. LOANS OK'D

(Continued from Page A-1)

bail-out, the state and city have acted to eliminate a projected deficit of \$3.95 billion that had been expected next June 30. He said the anticipated deficit is now zero, and "that is ample evidence that the city is helping itself."

The President was apparently referring to an agreement with New York City banks and city labor unions under which the city would delay paying off its bonds. The unions also have agreed to invest \$2.5 billion in new securities to help the city.

"As we count our Thanksgiving blessings, we recall that Americans have always believed in helping those who help themselves," Ford said. "New York has finally taken the tough decisions it had to take to help itself."

Gov. Hugh Carey said he was pleased that "bankruptcy was behind us" but warned "this does not mark the end of our difficulties. Painful burdens remain ahead of us all."

"Talk of collapse and chaos should now disappear. In its place, we shall talk of the work of rebuilding and restoring confi-

dence in New York City."

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said in a statement that Ford's decision "marks a crucial turning point" that "does not bring our serious difficulties to an end."

He said he was "saddened that we have been compelled to impose additional tax hardships on New Yorkers and to strain even further the public and private resources of the city and state."

Ford concluded the news conference by saying he didn't see how New Yorkers could blame his administration for the new taxes they face.

He said that Carey had taken full responsibility for the tax plan. "I think that's a very courageous stand by Gov. Carey," Ford said.

Congress returns from recess Monday and Ford said he saw no reason why it should not tackle the aid legislation immediately.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the aid Ford recommended is minimal, and "the highest degree of discipline will be called for by New Yorkers to enable the city to meet the terms of the federal help."

Ford said that if the city and state fail to carry out

their announced plans to get the city budget into balance, he is prepared to stop "even this seasonal federal assistance."

Javits said, "New York will live assuming the Congress follows the President's recommendations, which I believe it will."

John Gunther, director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said most mayors will greet the Ford plan with relief. "We hope Congress will respond quickly to the President's initiative," Gunther said.

What Ford proposed to Congress is a program of loans that would be available during each of the next three years, with authority to make them expiring on June 30, 1978.

The loans each year could be as high as \$2.3 billion, but every loan would have to be repaid in full at the end of each year.

The interest rate on the loans would be one percent higher than the rate the federal government pays for its short-term borrowings — currently that is seven per cent.

Under Ford's plan, the Treasury would extend loans in months in which the city runs a deficit, and the city would pay the Treasury in months in which there is a surplus.

According to information furnished by the city for the balance of the current fiscal year, New York is expected to run a deficit of \$141 million in December, \$324 million in January, \$310 million in February and \$500 million in March.

In April, May and June, however, the city has indicated it will run monthly surpluses of \$334 million, \$345 million and \$596 million respectively to even the cash flow.

At the outset, any loans for New York City would have to be funneled through the state government, a Ford aide said. He explained that the city's Emergency Financial Control Board, set up in an earlier effort to find a way out of the crisis, is an agency of the state.

The proposed act is drafted so as to permit direct loans to the city later, if circumstances change and that becomes possible.

He said when Congress returns from its Thanksgiving vacation next week, he will ask it to provide a temporary line of credit to the State of New York to enable it to supply seasonal financing of essential services for the people of New York City.

Funds would be loaned to the state on a seasonal basis, normally from July through March to be repaid with interest, in April, May and June when the bulk of its revenues come in.

William Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs, told reporters that New York City has sufficient funds through Dec. 11 and if Congress approves the act, that would be the date of the first payment, which he estimated would be \$141 million.

Ford made the decision to help New York City earlier Wednesday after the city and New York state, along with union and business leaders, pieced together an intricate financial plan to keep New York going. The plan was seen as necessary to persuade the White House to deliver federal aid.

think it's a good record..."

—The President dismissed as "pure speculation" reports that the U.S. has assured Israel it need make only cosmetic changes on the Golan Heights front with Syria.

—He cautioned the Palestinians that until there is some change in their attitude toward Israel it is impossible to bring the two sides together for negotiations.

—And he reiterated warnings to the Soviet Union for its support to the Popular Movement, one of three factions fighting to control the newly independent African state of Angola.

Ford was asked whether he would favor a reopening of the investigations into the assassination of President Kennedy and of Martin Luther King, who was shot in Memphis in 1968, in view of disclosures about the FBI and CIA.

His answer dealt only with the Kennedy case.

"I, of course, served on the Warren Commission, and I know a good deal about the hearings and the committee's report, obviously," he said. "And there are some new developments, not evidence but new developments, that according to one of our best staff members, who's kept up to date on it more than I, that he thinks just to lay these charges aside that a new investigation ought to be undertaken."

That was a reference to Belin. Ford said he agrees, but doesn't think that the White House should choose the panel to do the investigating.

FORD emphasized that Belin had said there was no new evidence. "If those particular developments could be fully investigated without reopening the whole matter that took us 10 months to conclude, I think some responsible group or organization ought to do so," the President said.

Lynn Davidson at the time of the accident. She suffered minor injuries.

Department of Motor Vehicles officials said Jones had been an examiner since 1951. He had given more than 132,000 road tests over the past 24 years, and officials believe he holds the record for the most driving tests ever given by one person.

Jones had never been seriously injured during his tenure with the department.

Department director Herman Silas said 450 to 500 auto accidents occur each year during test drives, and about 30 examiners are hospitalized each

year as the result of injuries sustained on the job.

He added that the department's 500 examiners conduct more than 4,300 road tests daily.

Silas said Gov. Brown has ordered flags on all department buildings to fly at half staff until after Jones' funeral.

The services for Jones are to be conducted in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Jones is survived by his wife, Ila; daughters, Jeanne C. Orlando and Penny C. Weiss; stepmother, Gail Jones; and five grandchildren.

Saxon 'ashamed' of jostling at UC

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California President David S. Saxon said Wednesday he was "ashamed" of the disruption at the San Diego campus a day earlier that forced him to flee in a police car.

Saxon was surrounded by a dozens of jeering and hostile students as he walked to a meeting with the Academic Senate Tuesday. Angered by his refusal to denounce the Central Intelligence Agency, the crowd jostled Saxon.

Saxon's knees buckled and he staggered but did not fall. It took police 15 minutes to escort him through the crowd and into a police car which students pounded as it drove away. The meeting with the Academic Senate was canceled.

"I abhor the recently revealed reprehensible activities carried out by members of that agency (CIA) in the name of national security," Saxon said in a statement. "But I abhor even more the violence done to reasoned discussion on the San Diego campus in the name of righteousness."

"And I am especially ashamed that it was necessary for me to leave the campus in a police car."

The incident occurred after Saxon refused a request by the students to end campus recruiting by the CIA. When he further declined to say anything derogatory about the CIA at all, the crowd spat upon him.

It was Saxon's first visit to the San Diego campus since becoming president of the University of California system earlier this year.

FROMME CONVICTED

(Continued from Page A-1)

Virga said Miss Fromme was hurt by her decision not to appear in court and not to testify in her own behalf.

"The jury always feels that when the defendant does not appear in court it shows a lack of interest in the case," Virga said.

U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes, who insisted that Miss Fromme was bent on murder when she went to Capitol Park, said outside the court: "I think the verdict reflects a lot of thought. I think the evidence they heard substantiated their verdict."

The jurors, mostly middle-aged and elderly, refused to speak to reporters. The judge urged the news media not to take their pictures.

"This has been a trying experience for them, to say the least," MacBride said.

The law under which Miss Fromme was convicted was enacted after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kenne-

dy. Miss Fromme was the first person indicted under the statute, which makes it a federal crime to assassinate, try to assassinate or assault a President.

Within the same month that Miss Fromme was arrested, another California woman, Sara Jane Moore, 45, was indicted on the same charge in San Francisco. Miss Moore allegedly fired a gun at Ford as he passed through a crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel on Sept. 21. She is scheduled to stand trial Dec. 15.

Miss Fromme, 27, was one of the initial followers of Manson, an ex-convict who became the guru of a band of wandering youngsters in the 1960s. He and several followers were convicted of the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

Throughout Manson's 1970-71 trial, Miss Fromme camped outside the courthouse and talked of Manson's ideas to all who would listen. After he was convicted, she campaigned for his release.

Miss Fromme said she never intended to kill Ford and only pointed the gun at him to gain attention for her cause — a new trial for Manson.

The government asked jurors to infer from Miss Fromme's reported shout that "It didn't go off!" that she was disappointed and frustrated at her failure to shoot the President.

But the defense elicited testimony from some of the same witnesses that her exclamation may have been "It couldn't go off" or "It wouldn't go off."

One man told police she shouted, "It wasn't loaded, anyway."

The defense said that if Miss Fromme knew the gun could not fire, with four bullets in the clip but none in the firing chamber, this is circumstantial evidence that she didn't plan to shoot.

"She wanted a forum," Virga told jurors. "She wanted someone to listen to her. She was like someone shouting into a tunnel and hearing her own echo."

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(1 blk. north of South Coast Plaza) (714) 557-7893

Rites set for DMV tester killed during driver's exam

Funeral services for Vincent W. Jones, the only driver's license examiner fatally injured while conducting a driver's test in the 60-year history of the California Department of Motor Vehicles, have been scheduled for noon Saturday.

Jones, 81, died in Pacific Hospital early Wednesday of injuries sustained last Friday when the car he was riding in collided with a Long Beach Public Transportation Co. bus at Burnett Street and Magnolia Avenue.

Jones was giving a driver's examination to 23-year-old housewife Diane

Lynn Davidson at the time of the accident. She suffered minor injuries.

Department of Motor Vehicles officials said Jones had been an examiner since 1951. He had given more than 132,000 road tests over the past 24 years, and officials believe he holds the record for the most driving tests ever given by one person.

Jones had never been seriously injured during his tenure with the department.

Department director Herman Silas said 450 to 500 auto accidents occur each year during test drives, and about 30 examiners are hospitalized each

year as the result of injuries sustained on the job.

He added that the department's 500 examiners conduct more than 4,300 road tests daily.

Silas said Gov. Brown has ordered flags on all department buildings to fly at half staff until after Jones' funeral.

The services for Jones are to be conducted in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Jones is survived by his wife, Ila; daughters, Jeanne C. Orlando and Penny C. Weiss; stepmother, Gail Jones; and five grandchildren.

Including woman who lived in New York 12 years

Mass murder Nazi trial opens against 15

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
New York Times Service

DUSSELDORF, West Germany — Thirty-one years after the Soviet army closed the Nazi concentration camp in Majdanek, the concentration camp near Lublin, Poland, a West German court brought 15 of its former guards and officers to trial here Wednesday on charges of mass murder.

Among the defendants was Hermine Braunsteiner-Ryan, 56, who lived for a dozen years as a housewife in New York City before she was discovered and extradited two years ago.

Mrs. Ryan, five other women, and nine men — including Hermann Hackmann, a 62-year-old high ranking ex-SS officer feared under the nickname "Jonny" in more than one camp — are charged with complicity in the killing of at least 250,000 and possibly more than a million men, women, and children who were exterminated at the Majdanek camp between 1941 and 1944.

THE Vienna-born Mrs. Ryan, wearing a peroxide blonde wig, was brought in from her Cologne jail cell shortly after 9 Wednesday morning. She hid her face with a newspaper as a score of photographers snapped pictures, and later was sharply ordered by presiding Judge Gunter Bogen to remove her white knitted hat.

The Majdanek trial is one of the last big West German war crimes proceedings and, according to a court statement, will probably last from one and one-half to two years. The opening Wednesday was devoted to technical motions, and the swearing-in of the three judges and seven alternates. Defendants in West German criminal trials are not entitled to a jury of their peers.

Mrs. Ryan is the only defendant being held in jail. One of her two lawyers, Hans Mundorf, asked the court to drop all charges against Mrs. Ryan because she is not a West German citizen, and not subject to West German law. The court will rule on the motion today.

MUNDORF said in a courtroom interview: "Her health is very bad. She had a circulatory collapse in her cell six weeks ago."

Although Polish courts tried a total of 108 of the more than 1,000 Majdanek guards between 1944 and 1950, West German investigations took 13 years to lead to the first Majdanek trial here.

Dr. Rudolf Gehrling, a member of the Cologne office of the Central Office for the Clarification of War Crimes, was at the trial Wednesday and was asked why it had taken so long.

"We began our investigations, with only a handful of documents and a few witnesses to go on, in 1962," he said. "Some of the witnesses had only been in the camp for two weeks. It took six years of work before we could even draw up a balance sheet, of 1,300 people accused of crimes, 1,000 had already been executed, died, or disappeared, and there was concrete evidence against only 32 of them."

THE prosecutors, Walter Grasnack and Wolfgang Weber, were able to indict 17 last February. Two of them were not present Wednesday. Grasnack said that he would call 300 witnesses in the case, 130 of them from West Germany and the rest from Poland and the United States.

Majdanek was declared a Polish state war memorial and museum in November 1944. It stands in memory of the tens of thousands of military and civilian prisoners, men, women and children, who were beaten, gassed, tortured and burned to death in the camp from 1941 until the Soviet army overran it on July 24, 1944.

The 321-page indictment in the case is still sealed.

According to the prosecutors, Mrs. Ryan is charged with being an overseer of female prisoners, contributing directly to the murder of 1,181 inmates, and with being an accessory to the murder of 705 others.

"Hermine Braunsteiner

came from a very large family in Vienna," Mundorf said. "She needed work and got it at the small concentration camp at Ravensbruck in Germany. To make more money, she accepted an SS offer of a job at the larger camp in Majdanek."

"She returned to Austria after the war and was

tried on charges of mistreating prisoners," Mundorf went on. "She was sentenced to a prison term and I think she served it, but then she thought her record was clear."

She met an American soldier, Russell Ryan in Vienna and, after emigrating to Canada in 1968, she married him and moved to

New York. In 1963 she became an American citizen.

Though refugees from Majdanek began making charges against her in the 1960's, United States law does not allow extradition of American citizens to West Germany. "Then the U.S. authorities learned of the prison sentence in Austria," Mundorf said, "and

said she had obtained American citizenship falsely by not disclosing it in her application. She voluntarily relinquished citizenship rather than have it taken away from her."

Then Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed an extradition order on July 30, 1973, and she was

transferred to Dusseldorf early that August. She has been imprisoned ever since. "Her husband stayed in New York," Mundorf said, "but he's coming to visit in December."

The highest sentence any defendant in the Majdanek case could receive is life imprisonment.



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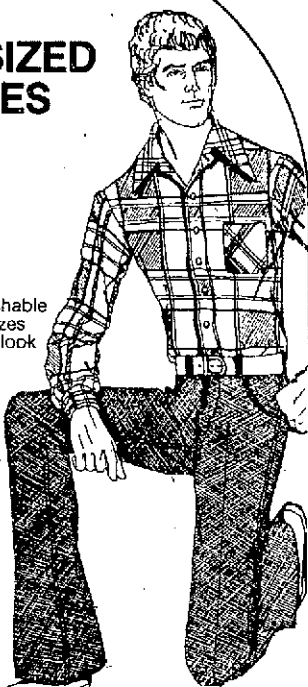
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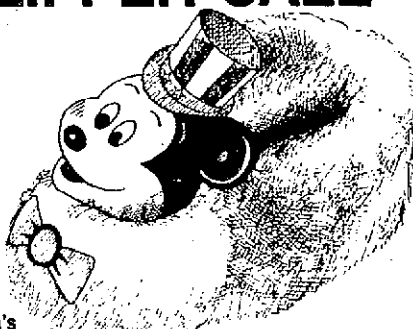


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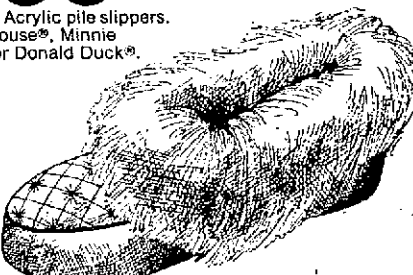
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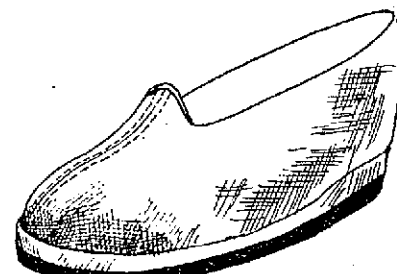
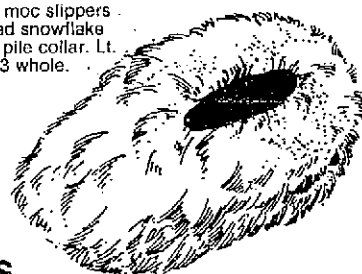
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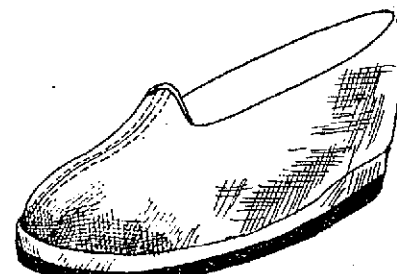
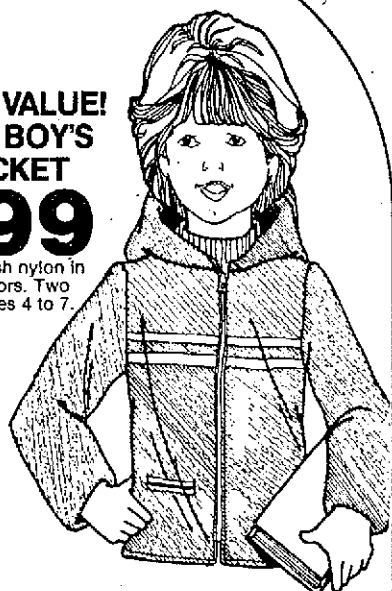
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Russ goal in Angola said bases on South Atlantic

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

LONDON — The principal goal of the Soviet Union in Angola is to gain air and sea bases on the South Atlantic, rather than Angola's oil and mineral resources, according to military analysts here and at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels.

"Obviously, if, or rather when, they succeed in establishing a client state in Angola, the Russians will be able to deny these products to the West," a London-based analyst said. "But this is not the primary objective. A strategic position and political influence flowing from it are what they are after."

THE SOURCES believe that the Soviet Union has two countries in mind in expanding its military and political power in Africa. One is Angola. The other is Somalia where, according to the highest authorities, the Soviets have three air-naval establishments.

These moves reflect Soviet recognition of the fact that seaborne supplies, primarily oil but also minerals, are vital to the industrial countries of Europe and North America.

The military establishments in Somalia, the sources said, are intended to supply the Soviet Union's Indian Ocean squadron with munitions, principally guided missiles for cruisers, destroyers and submarines, and to provide bases for naval aircraft supporting any naval blockades of the Strait of Hormuz, the exit from the Persian Gulf, and the entrance to the Red Sea and Suez Canal.

IN ANGOLA, a victory by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola would give the Soviets, in return for their assistance, deepwater ports at Lobito and Luanda and the use of airports there and inland at Henrique de Carvalho.

The Portuguese built 11 other airstrips in Angola during their war with the rebels. Many of these, the sources said, could be swiftly expanded to take the long range Soviet aircraft that are expected to be transferred there after a victory by the Popular Movement.

The establishment of

Arafat given Doublespeak annual award

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Movement, is getting a back-handed tribute from the National Council of Teachers of English.

The second annual Public Doublespeak Award has been voted Arafat for his response to an interviewer's comment that "the Israelis say this means you want to destroy their state over the long term instead of the short term."

"They are wrong," Arafat reportedly responded.

"We do not want to destroy any people. It is precisely because we have been advocating co-existence that we have shed so much blood."

The first runner-up award went to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approving a \$188,000 project with this statement: "The purpose of this project is to develop the capability for institutions of higher learning and community agencies and organizations to coalesce for the development of community services and create a model for the coordination of such services that would maximize the available resources from a number of institutions and provide communication and priority needs and the response of the educational needs of a given community."

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naval and air forces in Angola acting in conjunction with the Soviet reconnaissance aircraft and bombers based on Conakry, Guinea, would virtually assure the Soviet Union domination of the South Atlantic, the sources asserted.

BRITAIN'S decision to pull its navy out of Simonstown base on the Cape of Good Hope has left the West with no

operational base in those waters.

"Although we would hope that in the event of a crisis the South Africans would open the base to us, we have no guarantees to that effect," a NATO naval officer said. "The outlook, then, is that any effort to achieve Western control of the sea lanes around the Cape should have to be made by fleets operating from Europe or the southern United

States."

Soviet goals are seen as more important than present Soviet military assistance to the Popular Movement. This assistance, according to analysts, includes infantry weapons such as 12-mm mortars and 75-mm recoilless rifles, old T-54 tanks and new PT-76 amphibious tanks. Some 17 Soviet MIG-21's are being flown by Algerian pilots trained in the Soviet Union.

The political impact of a victory for the Soviet Union's clients would be felt throughout southern Africa, the sources said. They expect it would be greatest in South-West Africa, which joins Angola on the south.

For the past five years the Soviets have been supplying arms and ammunition to the guerrilla fighters of the South-West Africa People's Organization. Once an open

frontier exists between South-West Africa and Angola, there will be no barrier to major shipments of Soviet arms to the guerrillas or for the introduction of Soviet advisers, the sources said.

Belgian, French and U.S. arms have been sent to the Popular Movement's two main rivals, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of

Angola. These shipments, however, have not matched those of the Soviet Union in either sophistication or quantity.

Some intelligence sources say the Soviets have made a mistake in supplying advanced weapons. They believe that Cuban forces in Angola, variously estimated at 1,800 to 3,000, are trained to use such weapons, but that the majority of the Popular Movement's forces

are not.

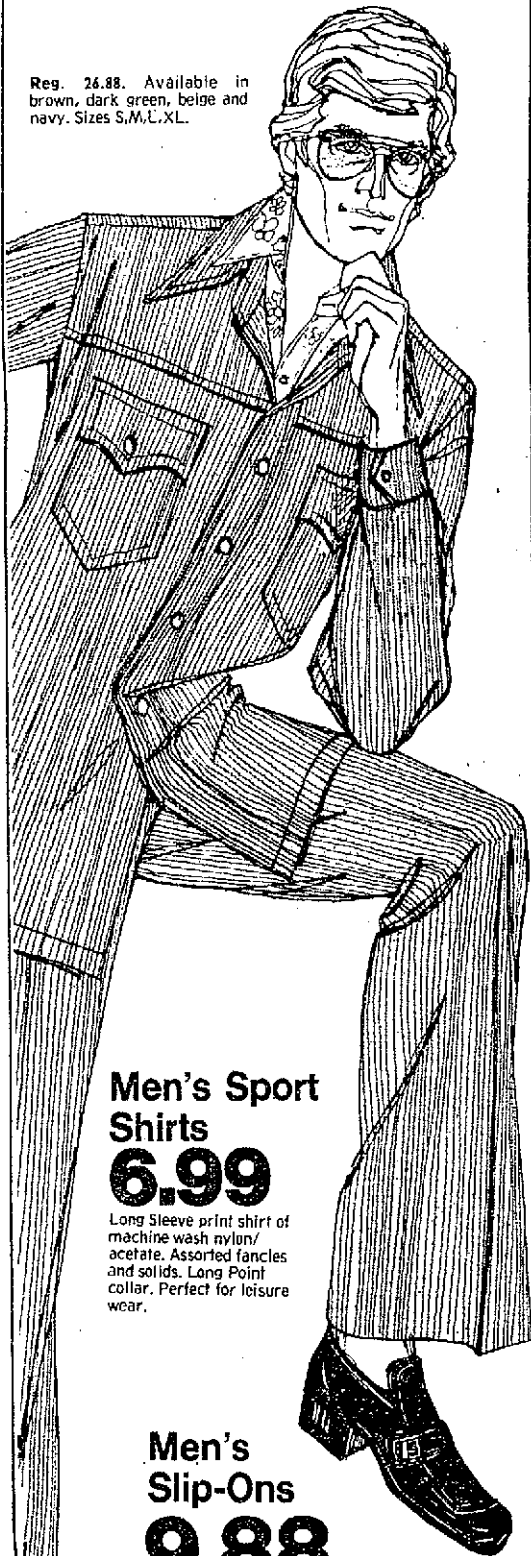
They also believe the Soviet military advisers must alter the Popular Movement's tactics. Until now, they point out, the movement has concentrated on seizing control of cities and towns. Such tactics defy established guerrilla doctrine, which calls for the establishment of a firm base in the countryside before developing a campaign against urban areas.

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Major split over Zionism seen in world church unit

NAIROBI, Kenya (P) — An Egyptian churchman Wednesday challenged a World Council of Churches protest against the United Nations action equating Zionism with racism, portending a church fight on the issue.

The interdenominational body's General Assembly quickly shunted the question aside to be dealt with later.

Among the 30 Middle East delegates to the assembly held every seven years, and also among the larger delegations from Africa and the Soviet Union, there is considerable sentiment against the Zionist ideal of a Jewish state.

It finds broad support, however, among American and West European church people, as reflected in statements of dismay when the United Nations on Nov. 10 adopted its resolution condemning Zionism as a "form of racism."

AT THE time, the World Council through its general secretary, the Rev. Dr. Philip A. Potter, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the action, declaring there is no basis or evidence for it, and urging the United Nations to reconsider it.

Addressing the council's assembly, attended by representatives of 271 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations totaling about 500 million Christians around the globe, Coptic Orthodox Bishop Athanasios of Egypt disputed the council's dissent from the U.N. action.

Declaring that the council's secretariat doesn't always consult adequately with member churches before speaking, particularly in regard to the Zionism matter, Bishop Athanasios said: "Should the general secretariat humiliate itself and investigate the situation further, I believe it would reconsider its position."

He then sought to introduce a resolution to that effect, but Dr. M. M. Thomas of Bangalore, India, who was presiding, ruled the step out of order, saying the question would be taken up later.

Dr. Potter, in a news conference, said an assembly committee was now considering a stand on the Middle East situation, including the Zionism issue. He added he hoped the emphasis would be on the underlying problem.

ASKED IF the floor episode didn't indicate the council's opposition to the U.N. action would come under fire, he said, "Of course. But it's a nice thing it's done openly."

The council's earlier statement said the anti-Zionism resolution could only heighten risks of "increasingly broader armed conflicts," and the United Nations should concentrate on enabling Palestinians to "achieve their legitimate rights to exist peacefully."

Several American delegations, including that of the United Church led by its president, the Rev. Dr. Robert Moss, came prepared to uphold the council's stand in demanding repudiation of the U.N.

An "infamous action," said Dr. Moss. He declared the U.N. resolution seeks to "make our Jewish brothers and sisters the victims" of Nazi-type racism.

IT IS directed at Jews and Judaism as well as the state of Israel," he said. He said his delegation would seek reaffirmation of the council state, ment.

Meanwhile, the appeal from two dissident Russian churchmen to the assembly to mobilize efforts against asserted religious persecution in the Soviet Union was referred to a committee drafting action on human rights.

Dr. Potter, in a wide-ranging report to the assembly, said there is widespread church concern about the almost "universal violation of

human rights," and added the council has expended immense, continuing efforts on the problem.

"Matters are not made any easier by the fact that nations caught in different ideological camps hurl accusations and abuses against each other," he said.



YITZHAK RABIN Hits Blocks to Arms Aid

By elements in Pentagon, CIA

Rabin says Israel being undermined

Knight News Service

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has accused elements in the Ford administration, mainly the Defense Department and the CIA, of undermining Israel's bid to obtain \$1.5 billion in military aid from the United States, highly placed sources disclosed Wednesday.

Rabin was said to be

particularly irked over recent appearances by outgoing CIA Director William Colby and Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements before closed-door sessions this month before the House International Relations Committee.

Both reportedly testified that Israel now is in far better military shape than before the October 1973 war, and Colby was said

to have told the panel that Israel has narrowed a 3 to 1 edge the Arabs held in arms superiority.

Israeli officials have maintained that such reckoning involves only Egypt and Syria, failing to take into account the weapons of Jordan, Libya, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

The Israeli sources said that far from narrowing the gap, Israel is expected

to lose ground in the arms race during the coming five years as the Arab states acquire additional military hardware from both the East and West blocs.

By 1980, they said, the 3 to 1 edge will widen considerably.

Reflecting Rabin's concern, Israeli Ambassador to Washington Simcha Dinitz recently complained to Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger and other top U.S. officials over the stands taken by Colby and Clements.

To counter the opposition, Rabin recently sent Aharon Yariv, a former head of military intelligence, to Washington to promote Israel's \$1.5 billion military aid request. Israel also is seeking \$750 million in economic aid from the U.S.

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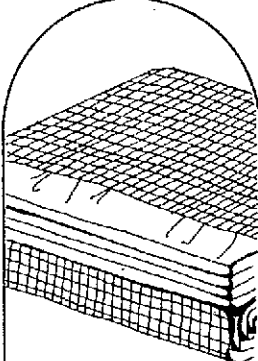
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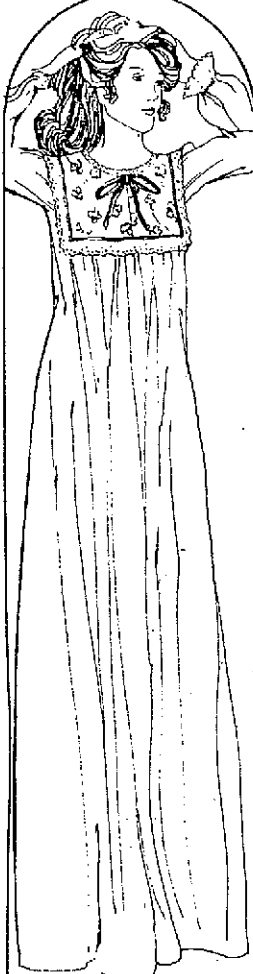
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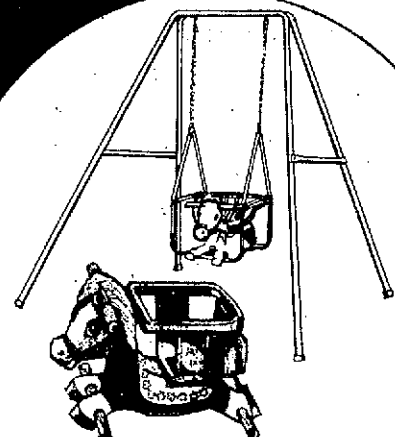
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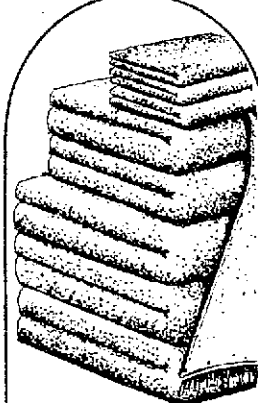
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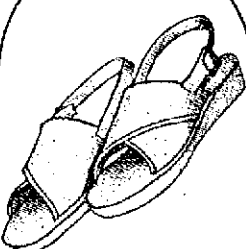
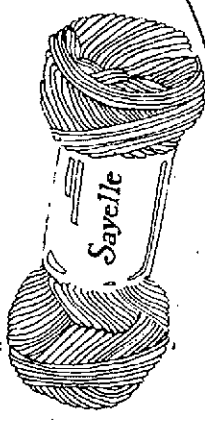
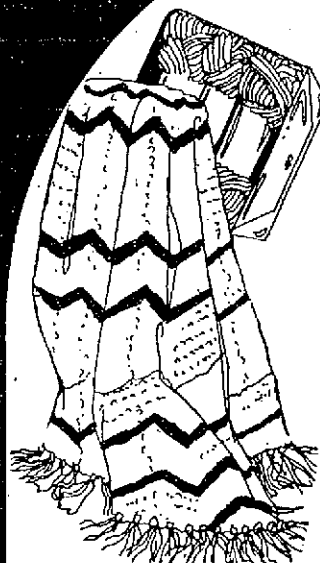
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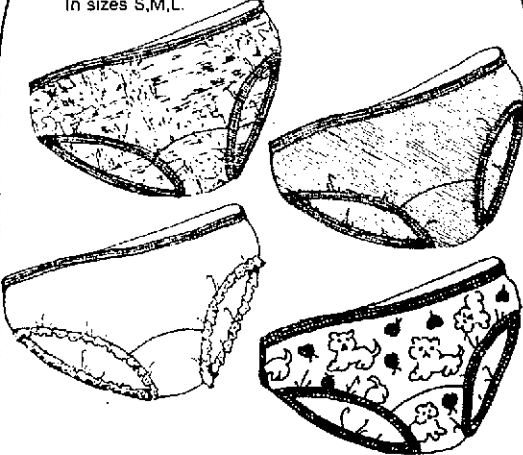
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Believes woman's happiness is 'in her home'

Nancy Reagan troubled by 'moral decline'

By JOAN ZYDA
Knight News Service

Nancy Reagan is "very disturbed" about what she views as a "severe moral decline in this country," as evinced in today's movies, books, magazines, and the general behavior of youth.

"There is a severe decline of the family unit, the whole backbone of this country," the 52-year-old wife of Ronald Reagan said, as their chartered 727 jet sprinted from Chicago.

The former California governor and his wife had just completed a two-day, six-city blitz for the Republican nomination. They were relaxing in the first-class compartment of the plane, surrounded by aides and friends.

MRS. REAGAN looked out of the plane's window for a moment as if the answer to the whole problem were somewhere outside.

"You know, it's a difficult time to be a parent, or even a young man or young woman for that matter, with all the so-called humanist philosophies that are floating around," she said.

The former actress thinks the motion picture business has especially shown an appalling lack of good taste and judgment in many of its current films. "Why would anyone want to be a voyeur?" she asked. "Movies with so much sex and violence are offensive to me."

"I don't think anyone wants censorship," Mrs. Reagan went on, "but I'm afraid if the picture business doesn't start to censor itself as it used to, that's exactly what will happen."

In her own movies, about eight in all, Mrs. Reagan played a "nice girl," usually someone's wife. They were roles she approved of.

"I'M SURE this may sound terribly square and old-fashioned," she said, almost apologetically, "but I believe a woman's real happiness and fulfillment come from within her home with a husband and children."

Unlike Betty Ford, Mrs. Reagan jealously guards her and her family's right to privacy. She is a woman who politely, but firmly, evades questions about her feelings on premarital sex, abortion, marijuana, and sexual freedom for young and adult children.

"I don't mean to be rude, but every family, whether in public life or private life, has the right to privacy, and I choose not to answer such questions," Mrs. Reagan said softly.

She frowns at the mere mention of the Equal Rights Amendment. "I feel the same way as my husband," she said, motioning to him in the window seat across the aisle. Reagan, only a few feet away, was whispering to himself, trying to memorize his next speech, which was printed on index cards. Briefly, Reagan looked up over his reading glasses and smiled his acknowledgment.

"OBVIOUSLY, I'm in agreement with equal pay for equal work," Mrs. Reagan continued. "That should be for everybody. But after that, I'm afraid they kind of lose me."

Instead, she thinks inequities should be corrected by individual statute, not by constitutional amendment.

She added that she could certainly see a woman as Supreme Court justice, maybe even as President some day, although she doesn't see how any woman could want those jobs—"so tremendous, so awesome."

But there is no question that she has great influence on her husband in a wifely, understanding way. She teases him a lot and gets her point across.

Mrs. Reagan looked astounded at a newspaper interviewer when asked what the public could expect of her in the role as First Lady. She shook her

head, and, with a slight chuckle, said, "Everybody asks that. Especially when Ronnie ran for governor, they asked that. But I'm afraid it would be too presumptuous to say anything right now."

Potential First Ladies in the past have tried to avoid controversies, if possible, with the full en-

couragement of their husbands, who do not want to rock the political boat.

Mrs. Reagan calls herself "a frustrated decorator and gardener." During the Reagans' seven years in the California governor's mansion, she redecorated a number of offices. She also is responsible for putting a

combination English, Oriental, and Western flavor to their home in the so-called bedroom beach community of Pacific Palisades.

The Reagans have a 640-acre ranch in Santa Barbara, which Mrs. Reagan said, blushing, for the benefit of the interview, would be their Western

White House.

Finally, Mrs. Reagan offered a criticism on abortion. "I just can't get past the idea that it's taking a life," she said sadly. "The only justification I see is if the mother's life is in danger."

She added that she would be "disappointed" if she learned that any of

her children had tried marijuana.

Seizing on the chink in Mrs. Reagan's considerable interview armor, more personal questions were asked, particularly about her children, Patricia Ann, 22, and Ronald Prescott, 17.

She said Patricia Ann lives alone in an apart-

ment in Los Angeles, and is a folk singer-waitress at the Great American Food and Beverage Co., in Santa Monica. The young woman once attended Northwestern University, and then the University of Southern California. The younger Ronald, nick-

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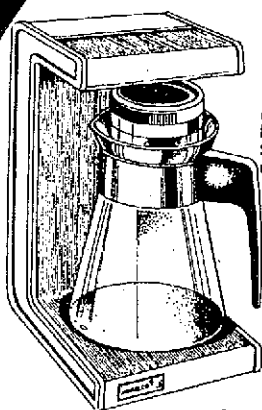


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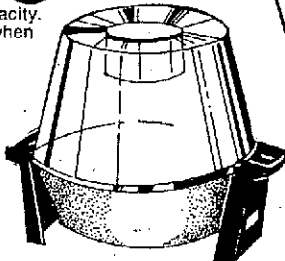
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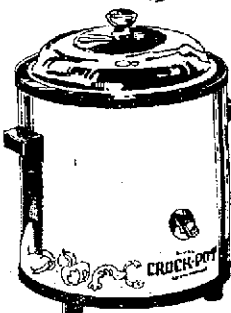
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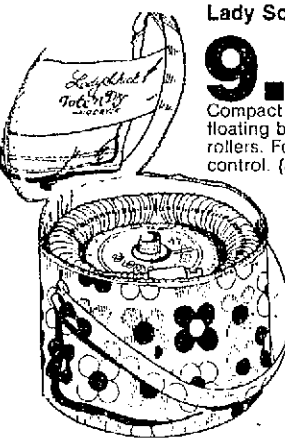
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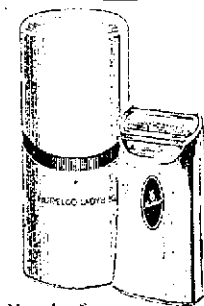
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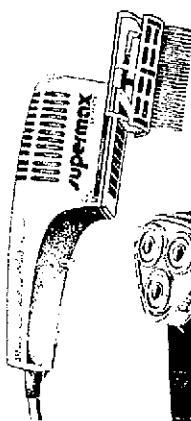
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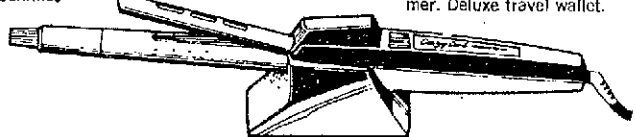
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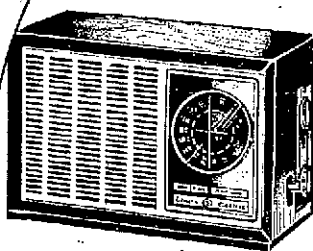


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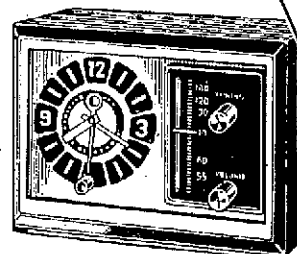
Sound Savers



GE AM/FM
Table Radio

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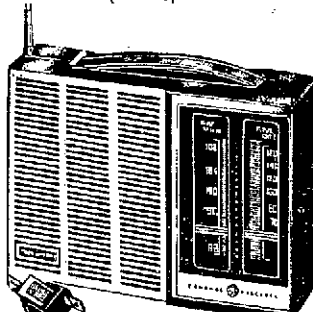
Solid state unit in a handsome cabinet. Automatic volume control, built-in AFC on FM. (7-4110)



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Solid-state unit with easy-to-read clock, automatic volume control. Wake to music or alarm. (7-4725)



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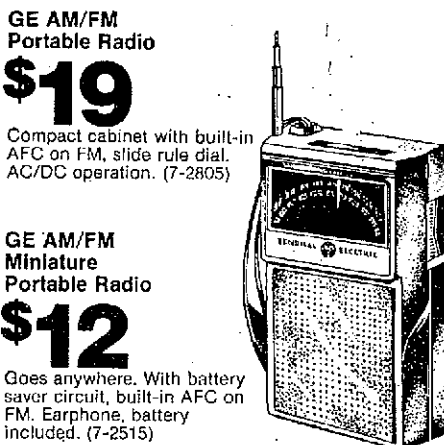
Compact cabinet with built-in AFC on FM, slide rule dial. AC/DC operation. (7-2805)



GE FM/AM Digital
Clock Radio

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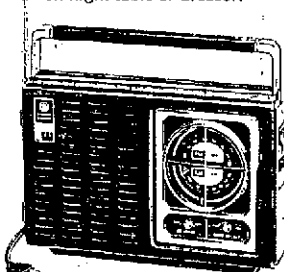
Wake to music or alarm. 4" speaker. Slide rule dial. 24 hour wake-up system. Fits on night table or dresser.



GE AM/FM
Miniature
Portable Radio

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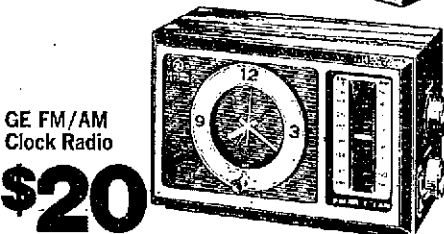
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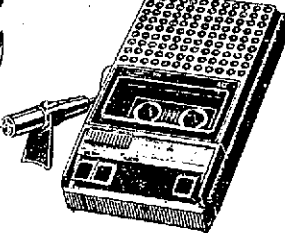
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GE FM/AM
Clock Radio

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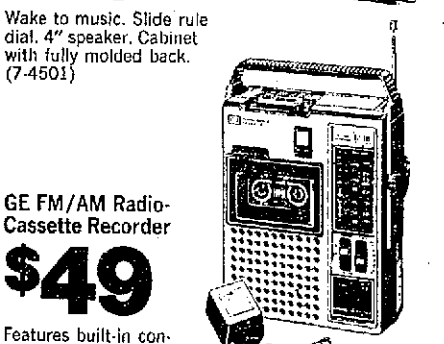
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STEVE FORD
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Jackson abandoning slow-start campaigning

By R.W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson appears to be abandoning his start-slow, finish-strong strategy in the Democratic presidential campaign.

As recently as last month, Robert J. Keefe, the Washington senator's campaign manager, said his intention was to forego full-scale efforts in the February and March

primaries — New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida, among others.

But Keefe said in a recent interview that Jackson would mount a major campaign in Massachusetts, which votes March 2, and a substantial campaign in Florida, which votes March 9. He said more effort would be put into the Miami area than elsewhere but indicated that Jackson would appear all across Florida,

starting next week.

In addition, according to Keefe and other aides, there is a possibility that Jackson may attempt some sort of last-minute effort in New Hampshire, where the primary takes place Feb. 24.

Although Keefe denied that there had been any change in strategy, other sources close to the campaign said that the senator had concluded he must make some sort of early showing. Among

those reportedly urging that view upon him, the sources said, was Arnold M. Picker, a motion-picture executive who has been a major fund-raiser for Jackson.

"The idea was to hold the rest of them even for the first half, then blow them out in the second," said one politician close to Jackson. "Now they're getting a little nervous about where they might be come the third quarter."

At the same time, there is reportedly some concern among Jackson backers that the relatively centrist position he has adopted in recent months, de-emphasizing but not abandoning some of his more controversial views, has failed to generate excitement and, more important, failed to win converts from the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

In his 1972 campaign, the senator emphasized

military preparedness and his opposition to busing in many campaign speeches. This year — as, for example, in his speech to an Iowa party conference last month — he has concentrated on economics, often omitting all mention of thornier topics.

A veteran of past Jackson campaigns said that in recent strategy discussions consideration has been given to either returning to the 1972 bat-

tle plan for attempting to devise new, attention-grabbing proposals in the areas of economic and defense policy.

An emphasis on busing might pay rich dividends in Massachusetts, especially in Boston, where court-ordered busing has caused repeated disorders. But Jackson will be opposed in that state by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, whose opposition to busing is more rabid than the senator's.

Ford son wants him to retire

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The youngest son of President Ford was quoted Wednesday as saying he personally wants his father to leave the White House.

"I'd like to see him retire," Steve Ford said. "He knows that."

If his father seeks election, he went on to say, "if that's what he wants, he's done enough for me that all of us will go along with it."

The slender, blond youngster said, "He's got a tough job. I wouldn't take it for anything."

Ford, 19, made the comment in an interview at the resort northeast of San Diego where he is getting in some tennis and riding.

He attended a Beverly Hills party Tuesday night and went deep-sea fishing Wednesday.

After Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Newport Beach home of Donal MacAdams, a family friend of the Fords, he plans to return to San Diego Country Estates to work on his rodeo skills again with Casey Tibbs, the former world's champion cowboy.

Young Ford plans to return Sunday to his studies at Utah State University.

NANCY

(From Preceding Page)
named "Skipper," lives at home and is a senior at a private high school.

Worried about being an "absentee mother," Mrs. Reagan makes sure that no matter how busy she is during the day she is home when Skipper arrives from school.

Both children, Mrs. Reagan said, have no interest whatsoever in politics. Reagan has two other children by a previous marriage, Maureen and Michael.

Socially, Nancy Reagan is as conservative as she and her husband are in politics. She is known to take a drink, but rarely two. She doesn't smoke. And she dines sparingly.

Mrs. Reagan watches nightly television shows and she opens her mail while exercising on a bicycle. She also holds long conversations in the bathtub with herself when she gets frustrated at not being able to say all the things she wants to say.

She likes jelly beans and loves to read the funnies with her husband.

She always has considered politics as "vicious" and "dirty." And Mrs. Reagan admits that she has "mixed emotions" about her husband seeking the presidency.

It jolted her when a young man pointed a toy gun at Reagan, while he was campaigning last week in Miami. "But it's just not people in public life who have such fears," Mrs. Reagan reflected. "It's the women who go to the market, even at 10 a.m., who have to worry about being attacked."

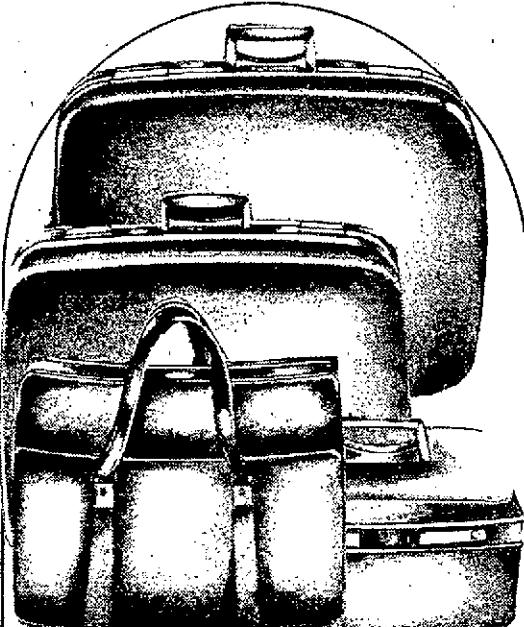
"But you can't let such fears occupy your whole thought process. You have to put it in the back of your mind."

Mrs. Reagan, a graduate of Smith College, met her husband in 1951 when she was receiving unsolicited literature from the Communist Party of California. She complained to the president of the Screen Actors Guild, then Ronald Reagan, and they were married a year later. She then gave up her acting career.

"I was never really a career girl," she said.

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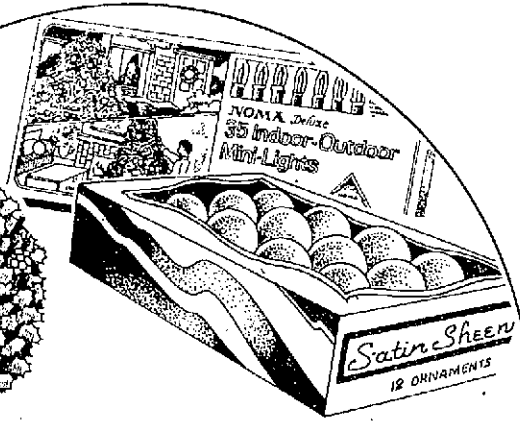
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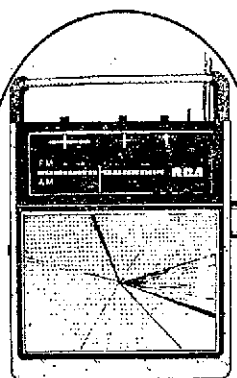
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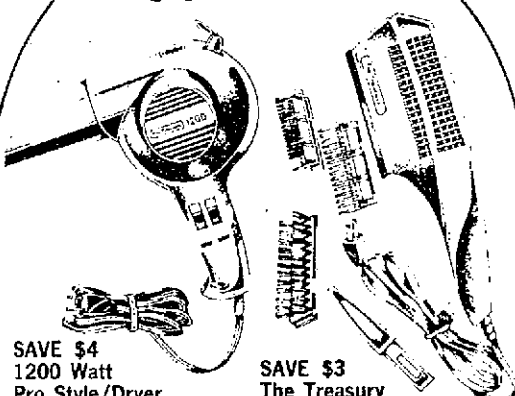
Scientific slide rule 10 digit calculator. Features 4 function operation. Constant and memory. Rechargeable. 63R (not shown).

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Rockwell Calculator

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.8 digit calculator features 4 function operation. % key. Disposable battery. (8R).

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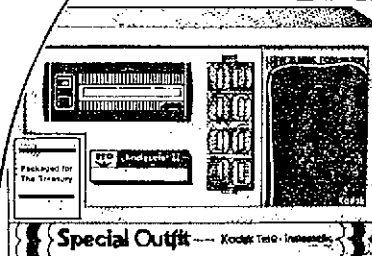
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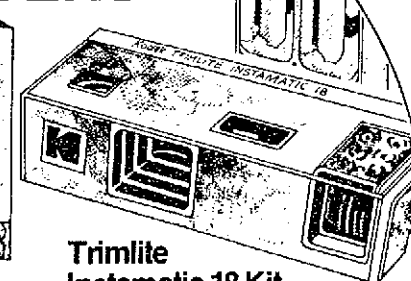
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Date of shutdown still up in air

Planned closing of ABM site 'vindicates' its critics

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — After a \$5.7-billion investment, the Defense Department is planning to shut down the safeguard antiballistic-missile system, which academic and congressional critics said from the start would never work.

However, the Defense Department has yet to announce its decision to place the safeguard ABM site at Grandfork, N.D., in "a standby status," much less give a reason why.

Perhaps one reason for the Defense Department's reticence is that an official announcement could be interpreted as vindication for those who in 1968 and 1969 tried to stop deployment of the ABMs.

The Senate critics lost that fight by one vote in 1969 when former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, at the last minute switched her position. Now, six years later, the ABM system, which never got beyond the one site in North Dakota, is to be closed down for many of the reasons the critics offered in contending it should never have been built.

The ABM debate in the Senate proved to be a turning point in congressional examination of weapons programs.

For the first time, scientists from the academic community joined members of Congress in challenging a major weapons program of the Defense Department. Never since have Pentagon critics in Congress been able to mount such a sustained attack on a weapons system.

One outgrowth of the ABM fight, in the opinion of many senators, is that the Senate Armed Services Committee has since been much more critical in examining Pentagon programs.

The Defense Department's decision to end the safeguard system was disclosed in an indirect fashion, more by accident than by design.

On Sept. 26, the Aerospace Defense Command, in a "memorandum for correspondents," announced "the system that gives the United States its only defense against ballistic-missile attack reaches full operational status on Oct. 1."

There was no reference to plans already approved

by the Defense Department to close the ABM site at Grand Forks July 1 after a period of "operational testing."

A few days after the Aerospace Defense Command announcement, the House Appropriations Committee, in its report on the defense appropriations bill, disclosed that it had been advised by the Defense Department that the one safeguard station would be operated "at a state of full readiness until June 1976," when "the Army plans to begin reducing the scale of readiness below full operational status and maintain it at that level indefinitely."

The House committee proposed instead that the Grand Forks station be dismantled by next July. Its reasoning was that, as the Soviet Union deploys multiple warheads on its intercontinental ballistic missiles, "the utility of safeguard to protect Minuteman will be essentially nullified in the future."

This was precisely the argument used six years ago by the critics, who contended that the Soviet Union could overwhelm the safeguard system by firing warheads until the safeguard missiles were exhausted and

then attack the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The ABM system, dating back to the Army's Nike Zeus program in the 1950's, went through several technical and political evolutions until its Senate critics came to charge that it was "a system in search of a mission."

The original ABM plan called for building 12 sites at an estimated cost of at least \$20 billion. But in 1972 the United States and the Soviet Union entered into a treaty limiting each nation to two ABM sites — one around a ballistic-missile field, the other around the national capital. In 1974 the treaty was amended to limit each nation to one ABM site — the so-called Galosh system around Moscow for the Soviet Union and the Grand Forks site for the United States.

The only question now is how soon the Grand Forks site will be shut down. The House bill would require immediate steps toward dismantling the facility. The Senate version would permit continued operation until next July of the site's large perimeter acquisition radar. The issue will be resolved in the next few weeks in a Senate-House conference committee.

★ ★ ★ 'U.S. has ABM lead over Russ'

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The ABM safeguard missile program now planned for mothballing in North Dakota has proved successful in giving the U.S. the technological lead in weapons guidance programs over the Soviet Union, claims Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.

Andrews, who has just returned from two weeks in Europe said a two-day visit to the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in Geneva pointed out the importance the ABM has played.

"The Russians are greatly concerned about our advancement of the cruise missile," he said. "The talks are really now focused on our cruise missile and the Soviet bomber."

Andrews said the technology developed for missile guidance in the ABM program has given the U.S. "the jump" in developing the cruise missile.

"Using essentially the same computer, you can program in a missile to turn left at this silo, turn right at that water tower and send it right over that sand pit," he said.

"And we can launch it from a submarine, a B-TW, a destroyer-cruiser. This gives us great delivery capability," he added.

The Soviets, according to Andrews, are slowly moving on their ABM program for the same reasons Congress voted to shelve the program. "The cost-effectiveness of this totally defensive missile program just isn't there," he claimed.

"A NATION can spend \$100 billion to build an ABM fence around its country. But another nation can spend \$20 billion to develop a missile to overtake the ABM," he said. "There's a cost-effectiveness ratio of 5 to 1 involved."

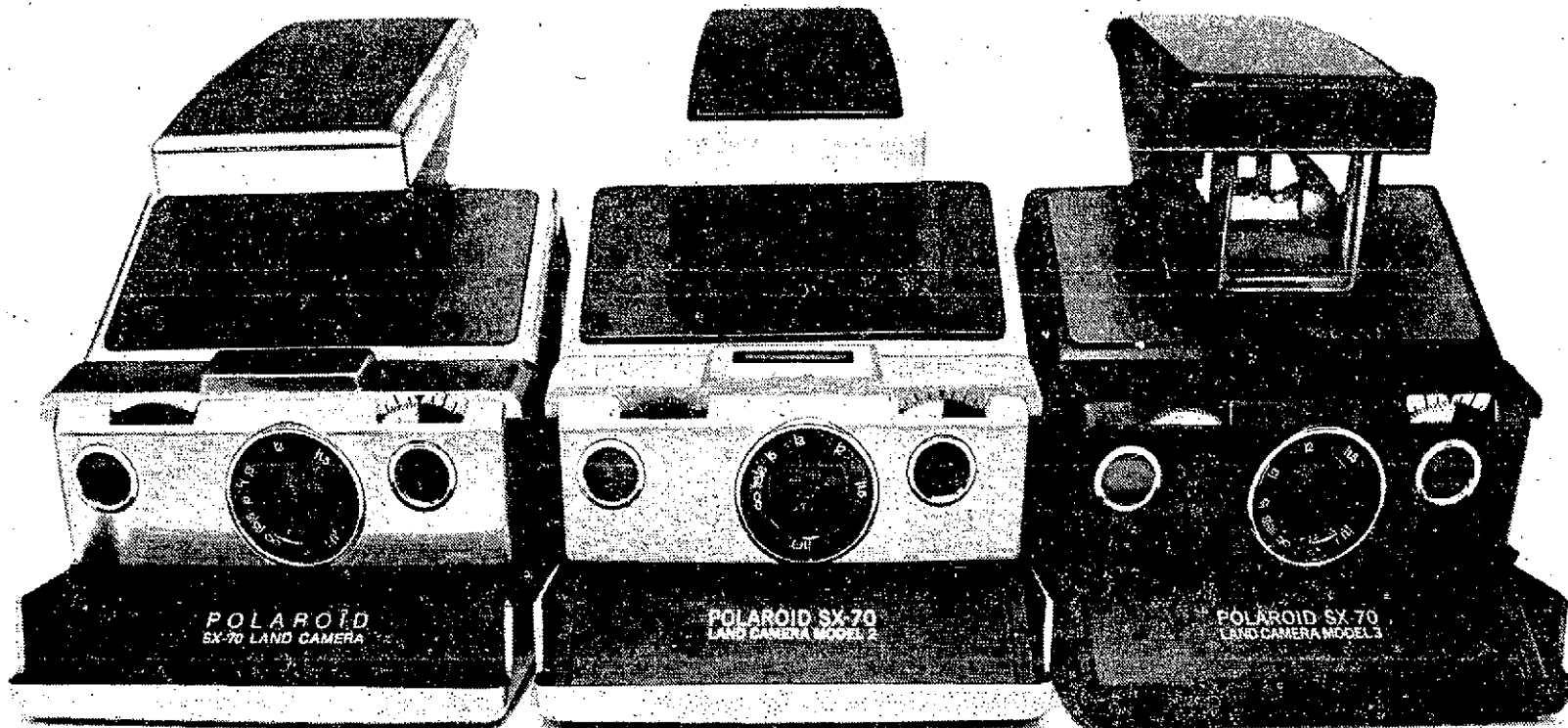
Andrews said the House Appropriations Committee members who serve on the pending conference committee with the Senate on the defense budget will agree with the Senate to keep the perimeter acquisition radar (PAR) system in the state.

He said many of the arguments used by Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., for keeping the PAR to save dollars that would go to the Dew-line defense network in Canada were shaped by the House Appropriations Committee.

"I'll yield to no one in my continual support for sound national defense," he said. "I've supported all sensible defense systems since I've been in Congress."

"IT WAS the cost-effectiveness that really killed the ABM program," he said. "But I still subscribe to the idea it is better to kill missiles than to kill humans. I believed in the ABM program until it's cost-effectiveness was proven."

Andrews said he has talked with Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., and ranking Republican Jack Edwards, R-Ala., who will serve on the conference committee.



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| Folds to about 1"x4"x7". | Same | Same |
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Battleline drawn on medium-sized vs. supercarrier

By JOHN FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A secret Navy study has concluded that the medium-sized nuclear-powered aircraft carrier proposed by the Defense Department would be more expensive and less effective than another nuclear-powered supercarrier.

The recently completed staff study, made available by congressional sources, establishes the battlelines for what is expected to be one of the most controversial issues in preparation of next year's defense budget. Upon the outcome of the controversy depends the basic course of the Navy into the 21st Century.

Last August, then Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, seeking to reverse the postwar trend toward bigger, more expensive carriers, sought to redirect the Navy toward smaller carriers. His directive was that the Navy come up with plans for a carrier that would have a standard displacement of about 50,000 tons in contrast to the 82,000-ton displacement of the Nimitz class supercarriers the Navy wanted to build. He also directed that the first "midcarrier," as it came to be known, not cost more than a Nimitz class carrier and that subsequent ships cost significantly less.

The Navy study concluded that it was impossible to meet the criteria of size and cost laid down by Schlesinger for a new class of medium carriers and that, in effect, it would be cheaper to continue building supercarriers costing \$2 billion a ship.

The study will provide the basis for recommendations that Adm. James Holloway III, the chief of naval operations, must submit within the next few weeks to the Defense Department on what kind of carrier should be included in next year's defense budget. The obvious hope of the Navy is that the policy direction laid down by Schlesinger will be

reversed by his successor, Donald Rumsfeld, who was once a naval aviator.

The Navy has four nuclear-powered supercarriers in operation or under construction — the Enterprise, the Nimitz, which was commissioned in May, the Eisenhower and the Vinson. The latter two ships are both in the Nimitz class.

From the start, despite the Schlesinger directive, the Navy's preference was

to build eight more Nimitz class carriers to replace the Forrestal class carriers that will begin reaching retirement age in the mid-1980's. The effect of the staff study is to confirm the Navy's desire.

The Navy made a comparative study of four different carriers — a 55,000-ton ship, a 65,000-ton ship, a 73,400-ton ship and a modified version of the Nimitz. All would be nuclear-powered, a con-

cession made by Schlesinger which contributes significantly to the cost of the ships.

With the exception of the modified version of the Nimitz, all the ships, according to Navy calculations, turned out to be \$400 million to \$600 million more expensive than building another Nimitz class carrier. According to the study, even the follow-on ships would cost about the same as a Nimitz

carrier.

The modified Nimitz version would cost about \$40 million less than a Nimitz carrier, which is estimated to cost \$2.08 billion in 1979 dollars.

The modified version, which would have one less catapult, airplane elevator and arresting gear for landing than a Nimitz, was "conceived," according to the study, when the smaller ships failed to meet the cost criterion

laid down in the Schlesinger directive. In the event that the Defense Department vetoes another Nimitz class carrier, it was evident from the study that the modified version had become the Navy's fallback position.

There was no detailed discussion in the 60-page study as to why smaller ships should cost more than a Nimitz class carrier.

The suggestion was

that, starting from a new design, the smaller carriers would cost more because of a longer construction period and the requirement to develop new nuclear power plants for them.

The study's basic objection to the "mid-carriers," however, was that with a smaller number of planes they would not be as militarily effective as the Nimitz class supercarriers and would be unable

to operate as multipurpose attack carriers in "high threat areas" involving Soviet air and naval power.

In this objection, the study was refusing to accept a basic Schlesinger premise that the carrier had a limited role for use against the Soviet Union and that what the Navy needed for the future was lower-cost, less capable carriers for projecting power in brushfire wars.

Ethics at Pentagon tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon ethics rules have been tightened after a controversy over officials who took free hunting trips from a military contractor, according to Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements Jr. Clements eliminated what he called "potential loopholes," including a provision that allowed officials to take personal favors and gifts from friends and relatives who do business with the Pentagon.

IT WAS this provision that was cited when the Pentagon decided last month not to punish the 40 military and civilian officials who took free duck- and goose-hunting trips from Northrop Corp. at a leased farm near Easton, Md.

Clements also ordered all generals and admirals, "supergrade" civil service employees of the Pentagon, and major military commanders and deputy commanders to file financial disclosure statements with their superiors.

PREVIOUSLY such disclosure was required only of procurement and contract officers and top-level political appointees at the Pentagon.

Clements said the new regulations, signed last Friday and effective immediately, should eliminate any questions about "gratuities or other questionable transactions" involving military contractors.

Pentagon regulations forbid officials from taking "any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan or any other thing of monetary value" from military contractors such as Northrop, which paid roughly \$100 apiece for the hunting trips.

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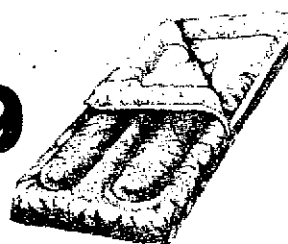
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4-Player Badminton

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The 4-player badminton set is all complete and ready to enjoy.

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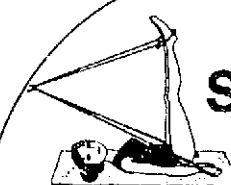
Reg. 20.99. Includes 68" barbell, two 15 lb., four 10 lb., four 5 lb. black Orbatron discs, more.



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Sleeping bags of washable nylon, Dacron 88% polyester filled.

VALUE
Jack Kramer Tennis Racquet
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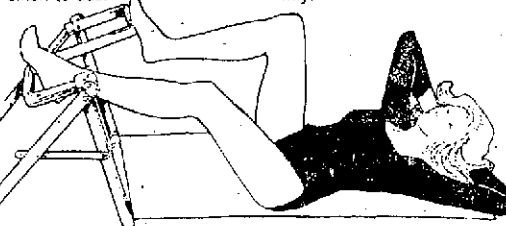
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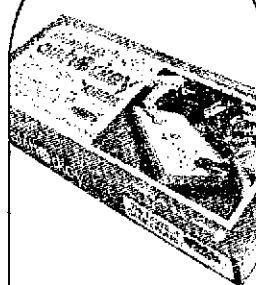
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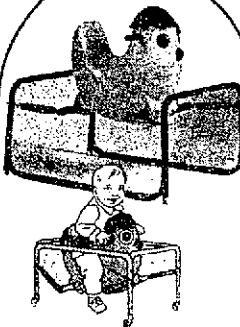
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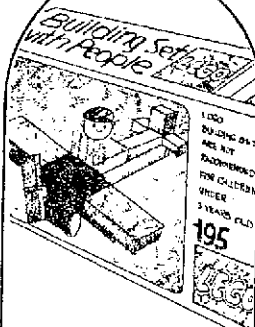
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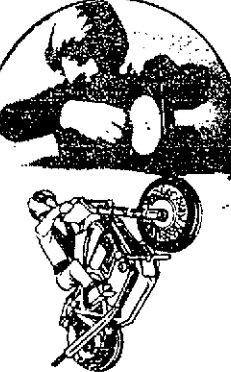
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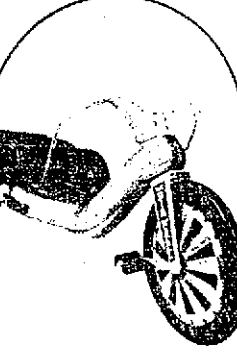
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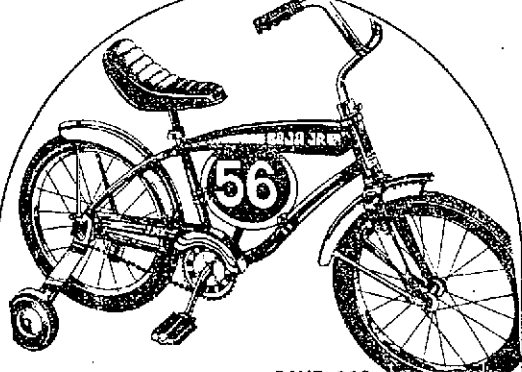
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Harris Survey

Public judges key forces in nation's past, future

By LOUIS HARRIS
The coming of the Bicentennial year is a unique occasion for the American people to reflect upon the sources of the nation's greatness. The current Harris Survey interviewed a national cross-section of 1,519 adults in depth to determine what people felt about this subject.

What the public seems to feel is that economic, material and military power contributed most to America's greatness in the past. As they look to the future, however, the public sees a concern for social justice and the quality of life as increasingly important in keeping America great.

IN THE survey, for each 23 key national attributes the public was asked whether they thought each had been a "major" or "minor" contributor at all. The process was then repeated with the question asked about the future.

The results suggest the change in values that is taking place in the mid-1970s:

— In sharp and direct contrast to the declining importance the public sees in military power is the growing value it attributes to the United States' ability "to get along with other countries." This jumps from 12 place as a key to past success to 7 place for the future. Most Americans clearly feel that skill in negotiating honorable settlements to world differences will be far more important than our ability to win major wars.

The following national attributes are also becoming increasingly important in determining the future greatness of the U.S., according to the public:

— "Living under a system of guaranteed individual freedom" is viewed as the fourth most important contributor to greatness in the past. It jumps to second place in the days ahead. This spurt must be at-

tributed to the experience of Watergate, when large majorities felt there was a real threat to their freedom.

— "Giving people the chance to go freely from one place to another," the right to mobility, is thought to be fifth most important in the past but moves up to fourth place

for the future.

— "People of different ideas respecting the rights of others" ranks eighth among the key elements in the nation's past greatness. For the future, this essential commitment to pluralism moves up to seventh.

— Equality of opportunity, "giving every

race and creed an equal chance to get ahead," moves sharply upward from a ranking of 11th as a past contributor to greatness to eighth for the future.

— "A free, unlimited education to all qualified" also is seen as becoming more important, moving from 10

place to ninth.

— Other areas that are viewed as taking on increasing importance are "having a system of government that looks after the less fortunate" and "developing an interesting, exciting and creative cultural life."

Two attributes that the public feels were highly

important to the nation's past greatness are also considered crucial for its future development:

— At the very top of the list as a determinant of future greatness is "industrial know-how and scientific progress." The technical skills of the country clearly are becoming more impor-

tant in the public mind than the abundance of rich, natural resources. Another key item is "allowing people to own private property," which holds steady in third place as a key to national strength. Moving up is "having a government that regulates business abuses."

The two most dramatic shifts in factors for making America great were the decline in the importance of military might and the rise in the importance of simply getting along with other countries. This is an appropriate message for this Thanksgiving holiday of 1975.

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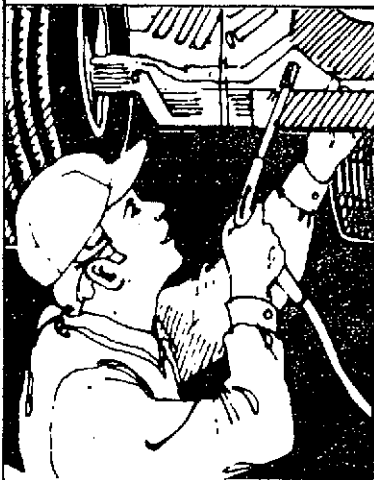


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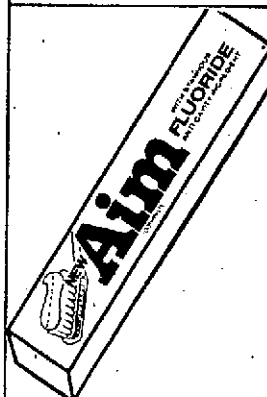
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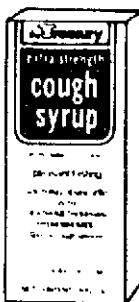
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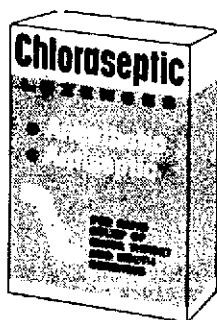
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Near smoldering volcano of Santorini

Cousteau sees success in search for Atlantis

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

In his search for the lost city of Atlantis, Jacques-Yves Cousteau is ever the optimist.

"Of course we will be successful. Even if you don't find what you are looking for, the search is always worth the effort. Nature is so overwhelming that you always find something that is worthwhile."

Cousteau was here for a few days to confer with his film producer, Marshall Flaum of Metromedia, before taking off on his next great adventure.

The Frenchman is a remarkable figure, a philosopher-explorer like

the great voyagers of the 15th Century, yet a popularizer who understands the use of media in 1975.

"The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," which begins its final season on ABC-TV on Dec. 8, appears in more than 100 countries of the world. The audience for each of the 36 hours is at least 100 million viewers, says Cousteau, stating he would rather reach that many people than try for the more moneyed medium of

movies for theaters.

WITH THE end of the "Undersea World" series, Cousteau will shut TV in 1976 — "because of the Olympics, Bicentennial and presidential elections" — and will devote his efforts to a pair of two-hour specials. One will concern the world's hunters of undersea treasure. The other will be a search for Atlantis.

"Of course we don't expect to uncover a com-

plete civilization," he cautions. "But even if we find only one statue, that would be extremely exciting. We know nothing about the people of Atlantis; we don't even know how they built their boats. Anything that we recover would be revealing."

Atlantis has occupied the imagination of the world ever since Plato wrote about the so-called lost civilization. Speculation as to where it was located has ranged as far

as to Brazil. Cousteau believes the logical site is near the Greek island of Santorini and that will be the base of his operations with the ship Calypso.

"Plato is really the only source for the Atlantis legend," said Cousteau. "He apparently derived his information from the Greek traveler Solon, who brought some vague reports from Alexandria. From this Plato developed his whole theory about Atlantis."

"ADDED to this is the evidence that about 1500 B.C. the Egyptians repelled an invasion by boat from a very advanced civilization. This was at the same time as the biblical account of the seven plagues of Egypt and the Exodus. Then there is evidence of a fantastic explosion in the Mediterranean about 1400 B.C., many times the force of Krakatoa."

Cousteau cited the remains of a still smoldering

volcano near Santorini as evidence that Atlantis might lie underneath the blue waters.

"Most of it remains under a thick layer of lava," he said. "But on the margin of the lava we might find the evidence we are seeking."

Cousteau intends to devote a year to the Atlantis search, remaining 20 days a month on the Calypso and its fleet of sophisticated exploration vessels.

JACQUE YVES-COUSTEAU

"Will Participate 100%"

—AP Wirephoto

'We have to obey God'

Mate shuts off excommunicant

New York Times Service

CARLISLE, Pa. — In cold, dispassionate tones, the estranged wife of a farmer excommunicated by their church told a court here Wednesday that her first loyalty was to God, not to their marriage.

For that reason, said Mrs. Gale Bear, she refused to eat at the same table with her husband or have sexual relations with him after his ejection from the Reformed Mennonite Church in 1972.

"We have to obey God, rather than man," the 38-year-old mother of six children testified on the final day of hearings on a suit filed by her husband, Robert L. Bear, against the tiny fundamentalist sect.

IN HIS COMPLAINT, he asked the court to issue an injunction against the church's practice of "shunning," a formal ostracism of excommunicants by all other members, including the spouse.

The case has potential significance as a precedent since it involves questions of individual liberties and the limits of religious freedom as guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

It was to that point that lawyers for the church addressed themselves in their opening statement here in a small courtroom jammed with curious onlookers and members of the church.

To grant such an injunction, argued William Ball, would constitute an interference in the sacrosanct affairs of a religious organization, a violation of the Constitution's strict separation of church and state.

Then, in an attempt to persuade Cumberland County Judge Clinton R. Weidner that Bear's complaint was groundless, he questioned Mrs. Bear and her brother, Glenn M. Gross, one of the church's five bishops.

BOTH SAID her decision to practice "marital avoidance" had been taken independently of the church's excommunication of her husband and both insisted that the practice was an expression of love rather than malice.

On Monday, Bear's attorney, Mrs. Frances del Duca, tried to show through his testimony and that of others that the church had ordered a financial and social boycott of the prosperous potato farmer as a means of forcing his repentance and his recantation of the views that prompted his excommunication.

Bear said he lost \$40,000 in 1973 because of the "shunning," including funds from sales he might have made to Gross, who runs a vegetable processing plant; moreover, he testified, his children were alienated from him by his wife.

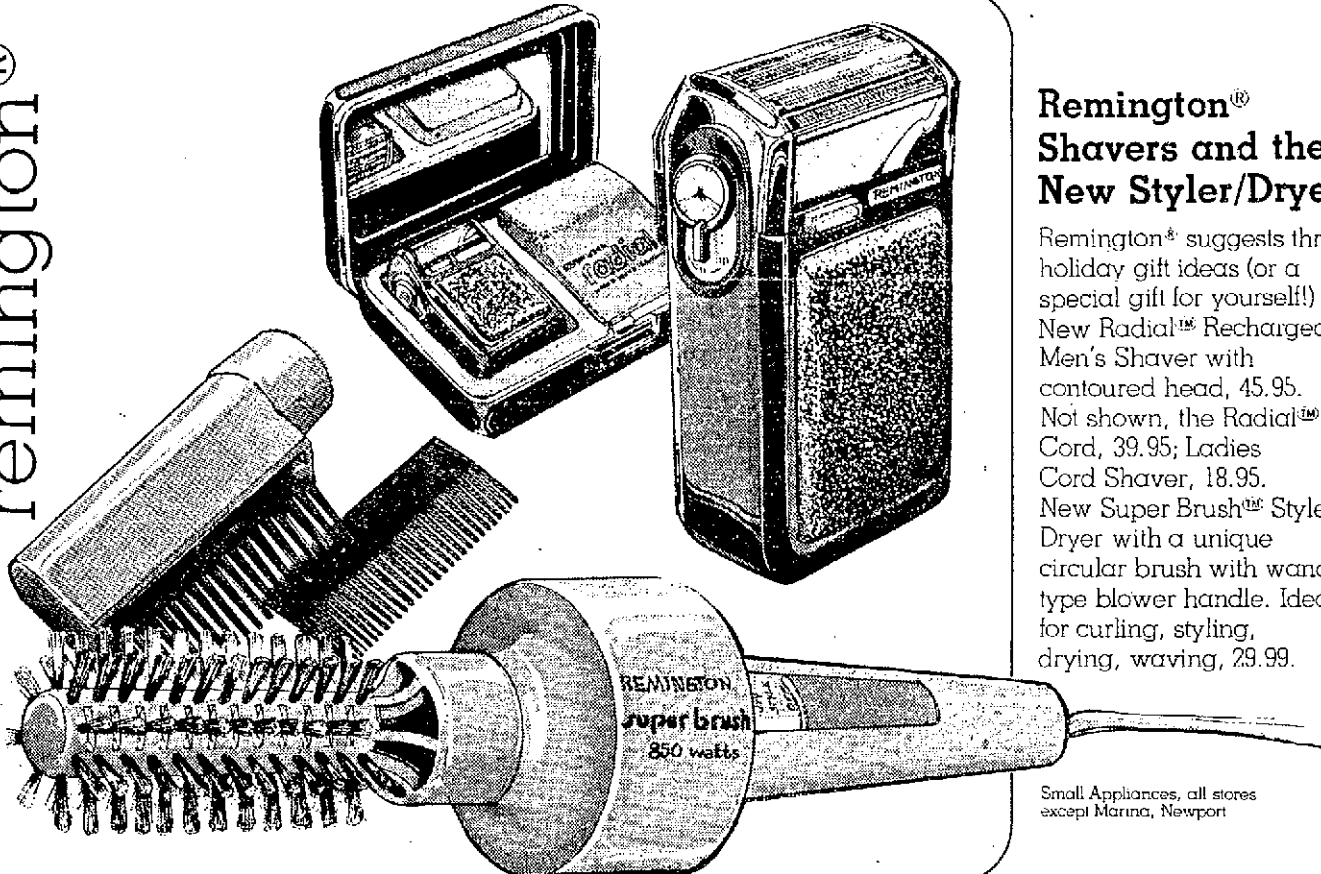
On Wednesday, however, both Gross and Mrs. Bear, who is a joint owner of the couple's 400 fertile acres here in the picturesque Cumberland Valley, insisted that Bear suffered no financial losses as the result of the church's action.

GROSS CONCEDED, however, that "sooner or later" he would have severed business relationships with Bear because of his lack of status within the church.

The church ruling against Bear came after he questioned the authority and the infallibility of the church's five bishops, including his brother-in-law.

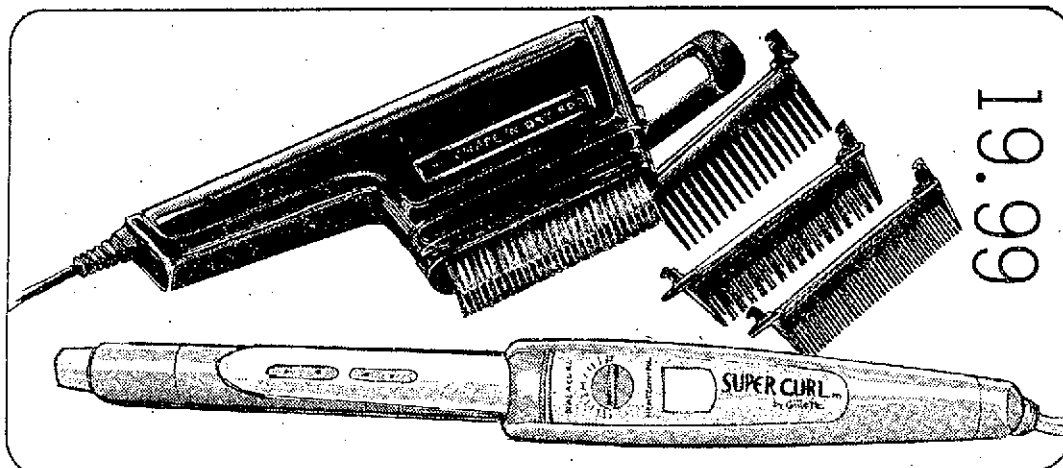
The sect has about 600 members in this country and in Canada.

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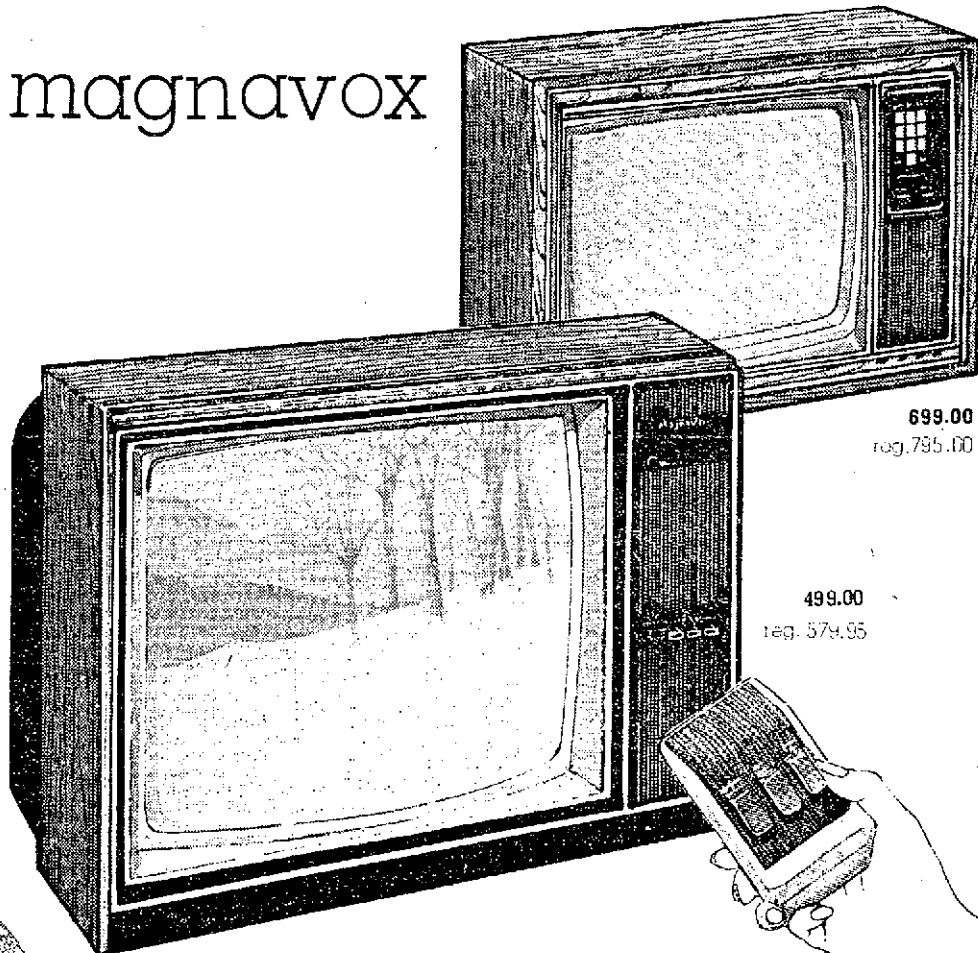
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Kelley against discipline over FBI harassment

By MARGARET GENTRY
Combined News Services
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says he probably won't punish agents involved in a harassment campaign against thousands of Americans if the Justice Department doesn't prosecute the agents.

Kelley said he is not considering disciplinary action against the agents "in the absence of any direct allegations of involvement in something illegal."

He suggested that the agents should not be punished for taking part in a disruption campaign they believed to be legal.

On other subjects in an hour-long interview Tuesday, Kelley said:

—He has urged FBI agents to protest orders they consider illegal or improper and to bring their complaints to him if they wish to do so.

—He acknowledges that paid informers may provoke criminal acts but he has made no changes in FBI policies on the use of informers.

—He has "absolutely no thought in my mind" about resigning, although he did recently consider leaving his job.

Kelley was questioned about possible disciplinary action against agents still with the FBI who were involved in a decades-long counterintelligence operation against the New Left, black militants, civil rights organizations and other groups. The programs, conducted during the regime of the late director J. Edgar Hoover, included extensive efforts to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a leader of the civil rights movement.

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was shot to death on the balcony of a Memphis, Tenn., motel April 4, 1968. James Earl Ray, an escaped convict was tracked down and convicted of the murder and sentenced to life in prison.

FBI officials reacted with anger to allegations that the original investigation was not thorough enough. One FBI official noted that the bureau sifted through millions of fingerprints to make the comparison with a print found on the assassin's rifle. The FBI announced Ray's identity two weeks after the shooting-following the around-the-clock fingerprint search.

In the wake of the bureau's campaign against King, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has asked top Justice Department officials



CLARENCE M. KELLEY
During Interview
—AP Wirephoto

to review the FBI investigation of King's assassination in 1968 and to make a recommendation about reopening the probe.

JUSTICE spokesman John Wilson said Wednesday Levi has asked the review to be conducted by Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, and Richard L. Thornburgh, head of the criminal division.

Levi's action "is not in itself a reopening of the matter," Wilson said. "He has no indication that the original investigation was anything less than thorough."

Wilson said that Levi "has been reading the papers like everyone else and thought the department should take another look at the files."

The Justice Department is investigating the harassment campaign to determine whether laws were violated. Kelley said he agrees with an FBI official's testimony before the Senate intelligence committee last week that there was no legal justification for the campaign against King.

KELLEY said "there might be some justification" for firing or reprimanding agents involved if they knew their acts might be illegal.

"But at the time of the program," Kelley said, "this did not seem to be a part of the thinking of those who did participate. If they know it's illegal, I think this places upon them a responsibility. But there is no indication that any who participated knew or even thought that

it was illegal to do these things."

He added, "I'm very firmly of the opinion" that the top-level officials who ordered the campaign must bear responsibility for it. Few of those directly implicated are alive and none are with the FBI now.

In the years since June 8, 1968, when Ray, using the alias "Ramon Sneyd" and carrying two Canadian passports, was arrested at London airport, questions have been raised repeatedly about whether he acted alone or was part of a conspiracy.

RAY, 44, pleaded guilty to murder at the outset of a brief, noninformative trial in Memphis March 10, 1969. Later, after he was sentenced to life imprisonment, he claimed he was actually part of a conspiracy but was forced to cop a plea to help promote book and movie sales for free-lance author William Bradford Huie, who was writing about the assassination and helping to pay for Ray's defense by famed trial lawyer Percy Foreman.

But Ray, a convicted thief, forger, prison escaper, user of countless aliases and possessor of what one observer called "an elaborate psychiatric record," had problems with his credibility and his bids for a new trial were all turned down.

He refused to discuss Levi's decision to reopen the files.

Kelley said he has urged agents to challenge any order they consider improper. The dispute "will be resolved before he is requested or commanded to do something," he said.

SUCH protests ordinarily should be lodged with supervisors, "but if an agent prefers to write or talk with me directly, he may do so," the director added. But Kelley said he

doesn't recall any agent challenging the propriety of an order during the 2½ years he has been director.

Kelley said he has warned agents in charge of field offices "to exercise great care" to avoid encouraging provocateurs and criminals in recruiting informers. The most famous recent FBI informer is Sara Jane Moore, now charged with attempting to kill President Ford.

He said an agent who discovers an informer is committing or provoking crimes "takes immediate action and does close out the informant." He said he plans no effort to tighten controls over use of informers.

QUESTIONED about personal plans, the 64-year-old director acknowledged it was a recent misunderstanding that caused him to consider resigning.

He said it was "a situation where it looked as though we might be in danger of having to break what I feel is a very strong point — the revelation of an informant. That's a position of trust. We say to him 'we will protect you.' If there is any possibility that we are going to be forced to break that trust, I will leave."

He added that now "I feel comfortable in the job, and I have no intention of leaving."

Kelley said "worry and concern may have, to some extent, affected my performance" during his wife's long battle against cancer until her death Nov. 9. After Kelley became director, Mrs. Kelley remained in Kansas City, their home, and Kelley usually spent three-day weekends there. He often used the Kansas City FBI office for weekend work.

But now, Kelley said, "my home base is definitely Washington."

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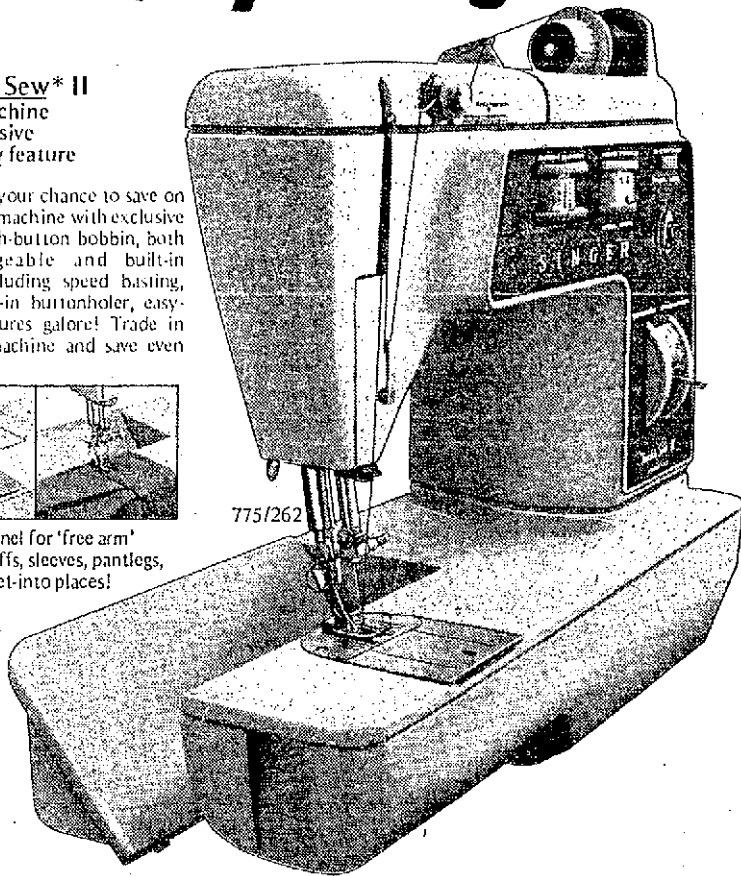
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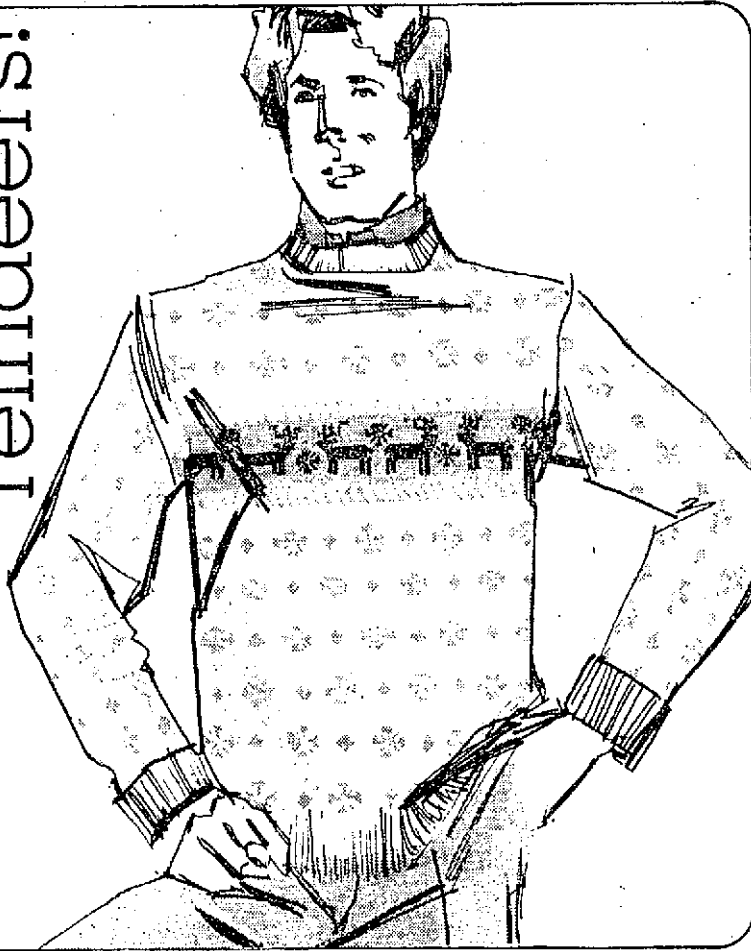


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Helms in spotlight after Senate assassin-plot probe

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Select Intelligence Committee's report on assassination plots inspired by the Central Intelligence Agency against foreign leaders has served to refocus attention on the record compiled by Richard M. Helms, now the American ambassador to Iran, during much of his 26-year career with the agency.

The principal finding concerning Helms in the committee's long report, released last week, was that while he was deputy director of the CIA he failed to inform agency and White House superiors of efforts to kill Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, something the Senate panel termed a "grave error in judgment."

RON NESSEN, the presidential press secretary, said President Ford had seen nothing in the report's findings that would cause him to reconsider Helms' continued service as ambassador. A State Department spokesman said Tuesday that he had seen no indication of any such reconsideration either.

Helms served for seven years as director of Central Intelligence, the agency's top post, before being named ambassador in 1972.

The Rockefeller Commission, set up by Ford earlier this year to inquire into the CIA's domestic activities, criticized Helms in its report last June for "poor judgment" in destroying tape recordings and documents that might have related to the Watergate scandals.

THE commission said the destruction was ordered after Helms had received a request from Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, to retain in agency files all materials of possible relevance to the Watergate case.

Some of the CIA's activities, including domestic surveillance and the assassination plots, are under study by Justice Department prosecutors, who are also, according to department officials, examining for possible perjury some of Helms' testimony during his February 1973 confirmation hearings for the post he now holds.

Helms told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during those hearings that the CIA had never attempted to overthrow the Chilean government of President Salvador Allende Gossens or passed money to political opponents of the Marxist leader.

Helms also told the

'It's quite terrifying' Rebozo writer hit by threats, theft

NEW YORK (AP) — First there was a phone call author Thomas Kiernan's publisher said it got, warning against publication of his "inside biography" of Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, one of former President Nixon's close friends. Then there was a burglary and the manuscript was stolen.

"It's quite terrifying," author Kiernan said Wednesday as he worked on reconstructing his book. "I'm waiting for the other shoe to drop and I don't know who's holding the other shoe."

The thieves who broke into Kiernan's apartment the night of Nov. 4, while he, his wife and baby were away, ignored the television, the stereo set and his wife's expensive jewelry.

Instead they took 382 handwritten manuscript pages, 13 letters relating to Rebozo's connections with Nixon and 16 cassettes of interviews with 40 to 50 persons done during a year's research.

Why? Kiernan said he had "run the gamut of theories and haven't settled on one" but added he has "very little doubt" that someone is trying to stop him from publishing the book.

Roger Straus, president of Farrar, Straus & Giroux which will publish the biography, was even more positive.

"Somebody's good and nervous," he said, "and has reason to believe we're on to something over and above what has been published in various newspapers and magazines. Obviously Kiernan's hitting a raw nerve here."

The first hint of what was to come occurred in September, Straus said, when "we had a phone call here saying Kiernan would be in trouble and we would be in trouble if this book were published."

Later, Straus continued, he was called at his home several times by a man who repeatedly told him "Drop dead." He said he assumes this was related to the Rebozo book.

Kiernan said he has no proof but suspects his telephone was tapped for about 10 days preceding the burglary.

Kiernan estimates conservatively that the burglary has put him about six months behind. He said he has no copy of the manuscript.



RICHARD M. HELMS
"Grave Error"

committee that E. Howard Hunt Jr., one of the convicted Watergate conspirators, had not maintained a relationship with the CIA after Hunt's retirement as a CIA officer in 1970.

Helms also said, in answer to a question, that he could not recall whether during his tenure as director the CIA had been asked to become involved in an interagency effort to share intelligence relating to the anti-Vietnam war movement in the United States.

"I don't recall whether we were asked," Helms testified, "but we were not involved, because it seemed to me that this was a clear violation of what our charter was." The National Security Act of 1947, which established the CIA, prohibits any domestic police or surveillance functions by the agency.

Justice Department lawyers are understood to be comparing those statements by Helms with subsequent evidence that Hunt received unwitting assistance from the CIA in the 1971 burglary of the California office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; that the CIA spent upwards of \$10 million in an effort to overthrow the Allende government and that the CIA under Helms was involved in the surveillance of domestic dissidents and in formulating the Nixon administration's abortive plan for broadened domestic surveillance.

One well-placed Justice Department source, asked about its investigation of the evidence published in the Senate panel's assassination report, indicated that no determination on the illegality of such plots had yet been made, and that in Helms' particular case there was "no law against lying" to one's superiors in government.

The Justice Department is understood to be reluctant to proceed with any prosecutions stemming from the alleged CIA ac-

tivities until lawyers there obtain copies of the testimony and evidence collected by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which committee sources have suggested may not be forthcoming.

A spokesman at the American Embassy in Teheran said last week that Helms would have "no comment" on the findings made in the assassination report, which included the following:

— That Helms, following the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion of

Cuba in April 1961, ordered the reactivation of an effort involving American underworld figures to kill Castro. Helms, then deputy director, did not tell Director John McCone that the assassination effort had been renewed, the panel said.

— That Helms never stepped forward to correct the record when he learned in 1962 that Robert F. Kennedy, then the attorney general, had been misled into believing that the plots against Castro's life had ended after the

Bay of Pigs invasion, and that when McCone was informed by Helms the following year of the Bay of Pigs assassination plot he was not told of the subsequent effort in 1962.

— That Helms authorized a CIA subordinate to approach a prospective Cuban assassin in 1963 and represent himself as Kennedy's personal representative, although the attorney general's approval "to speak his name" in such a fashion had not been sought.

The Senate report also

said that Helms had failed to inform the Warren Commission, which investigated the murder of President Kennedy, of the plots on Castro's life because the "precise question" had not been asked.

It also said that when President Johnson asked in 1967 for a complete report on the CIA's involvement in attempts on Castro's life, Helms, then director of the CIA, briefed him orally on an internal agency report on the matter but did not mention at least one such

plot that had taken place during Johnson's presidency.

Although Helms' testimony during his confirmation hearings in 1973 were the only statements thus far reported to be under examination by the Justice Department for a potential perjury charge, public records show that the ambassador has apparently been less than candid with Congress on other occasions.

In May 1973, for example, Helms was recalled from Teheran to answer

questions about the CIA's involvement in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and told a House armed services subcommittee that the CIA had no authority or capability to place under surveillance newsmen to whom sensitive national security information had been leaked.

The CIA later acknowledged, however, that in 1971 and 1972 it had placed under surveillance five reporters who had been the beneficiaries of such leaks.

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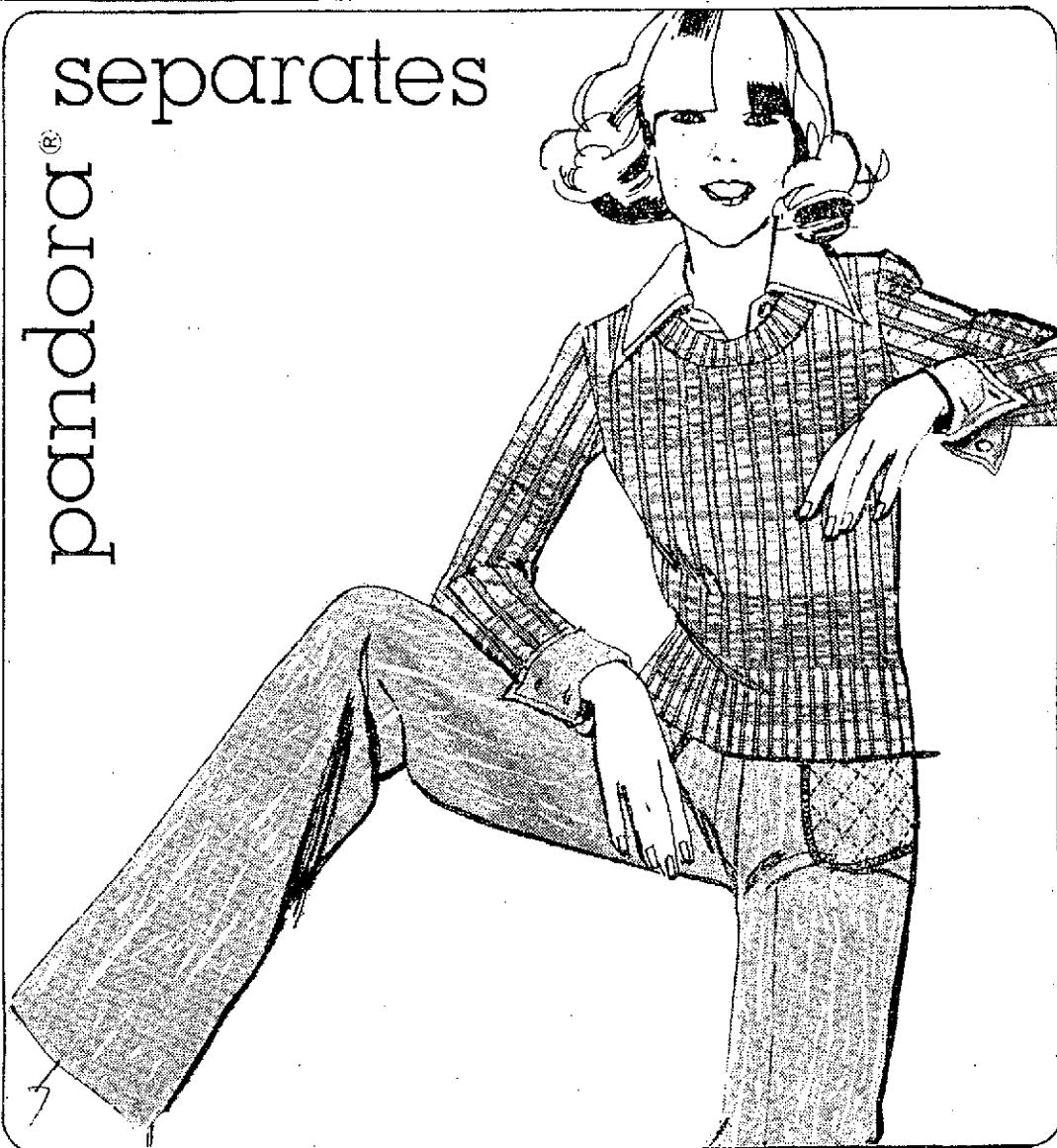
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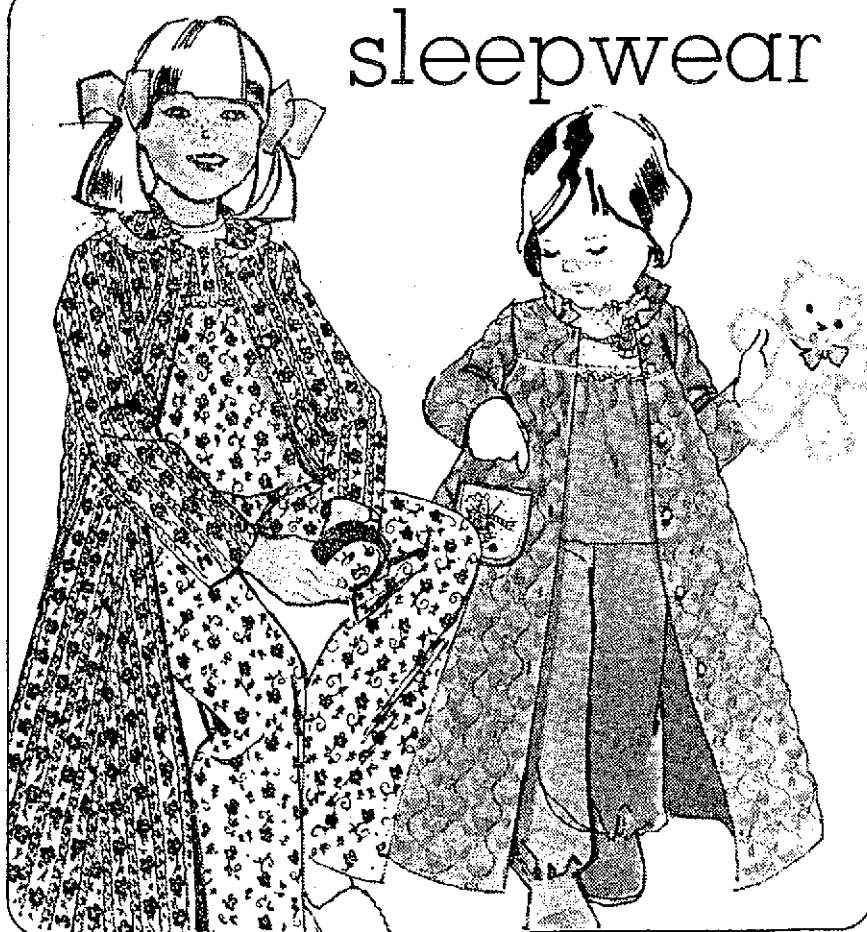
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Shooting follows accusations

Jack Scott's brother hospitalized in fracas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Walter Scott, brother of sports activist Jack Scott, was admitted to a hospital for rest and observation Wednesday after police responded to a call that a shot was fired at his parents' apartment.

Scott, 42, was calm as he signed himself into Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Police responded to a call from a man at the Camelot apartments who reported he saw a shot fired into a swimming pool near the apartment of John and Louise Scott.

Walter emerged from the apartment, where he had been living, and left for the hospital with police. He was not arrested.

POLICE confiscated a .22-caliber rifle from the apartment and found an expended bullet near the pool. A photograph of Jack Scott and wife Micki with a bullet hole through the center was found in the pool.

Also found in the pool were numerous photos and press clippings of the controversial Scotts, key figures in the Patricia Hearst investigation.

Jack Scott was reported in Portland, Ore. John Scott, who had managed the Camelot apartments, abruptly quit the job and was not seen by reporters Wednesday. Owners of the complex said they were trying to locate him.

Neither John nor Jack was available for comment.

WALTER said he had not seen his father since Tuesday night but spoke to him by telephone Wednesday.

Mrs. Scott, 76, was in satisfactory condition in Sunrise Hospital, where she was admitted Monday night after suffering fainting spells, apparently brought on by nervous tension.

Earlier Wednesday Walter had called his brother a "pathological liar" who had participated in criminal activity and deluded the press.

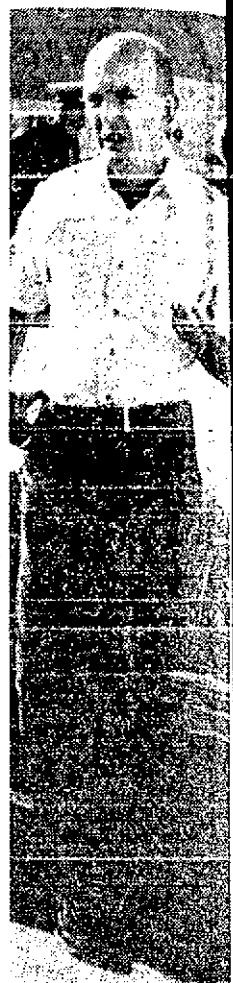
"I've had one year of slander from people who have participated in premeditated felonies," he said. He declined to discuss specific accusations against his brother, saying, "I admit that's not totally consistent, but there's a difference in alleging someone participated in premeditated felonies and itemizing what they are."

HE SAID he knew that his brother had supported various radical causes with money.

Walter said his father was also involved in the slander against him but added, "My father's illegal activities are those in which he was either cajoled or coerced or deluded into participating in by Micki and Jack Scott."

He said remarks by his brother that FBI harassment caused their mother to be hospitalized because of nervous tension were false.

"My brother's only concern is how he can exploit the situation by saying it was a result of FBI harassment," he declared.



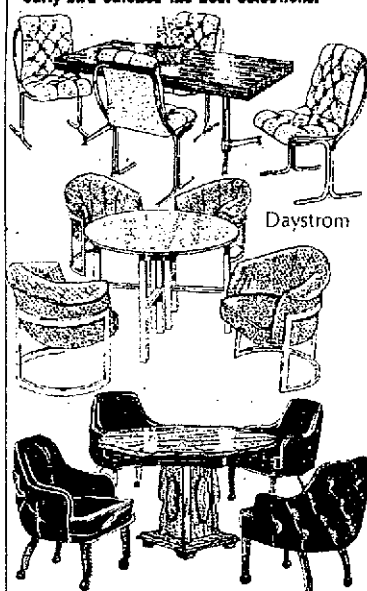
WALTER SCOTT explains apartment fracas before police drive him to hospital for rest and observation.

—AP Wirephoto

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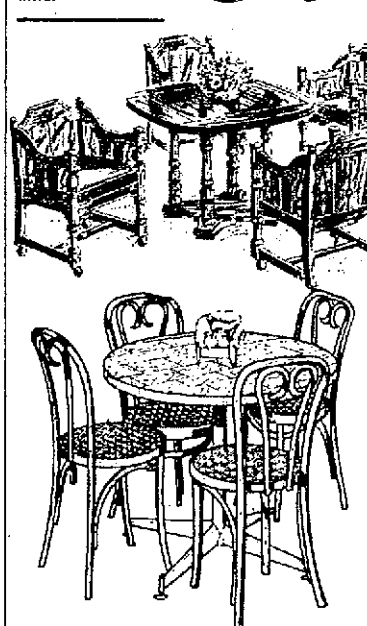
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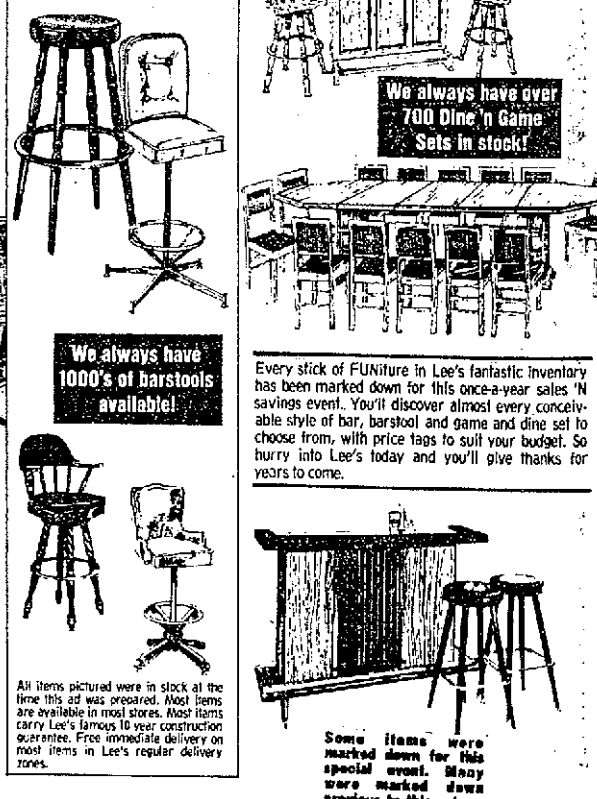
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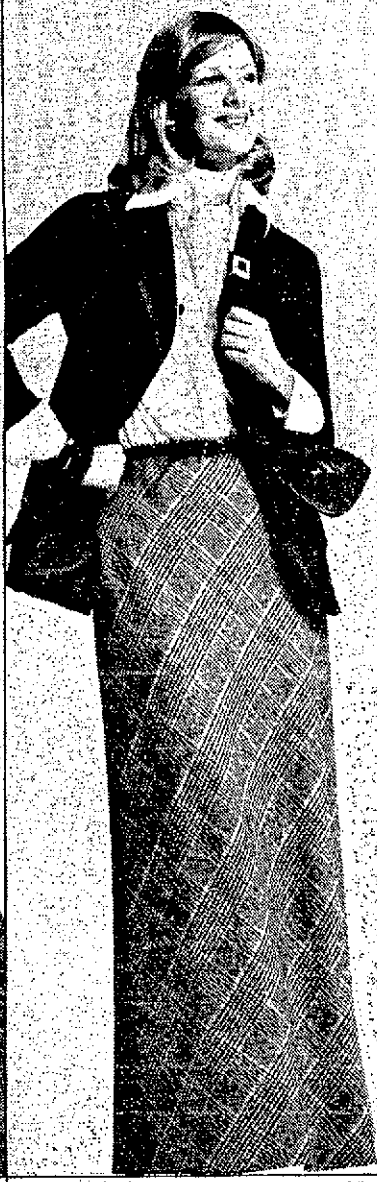
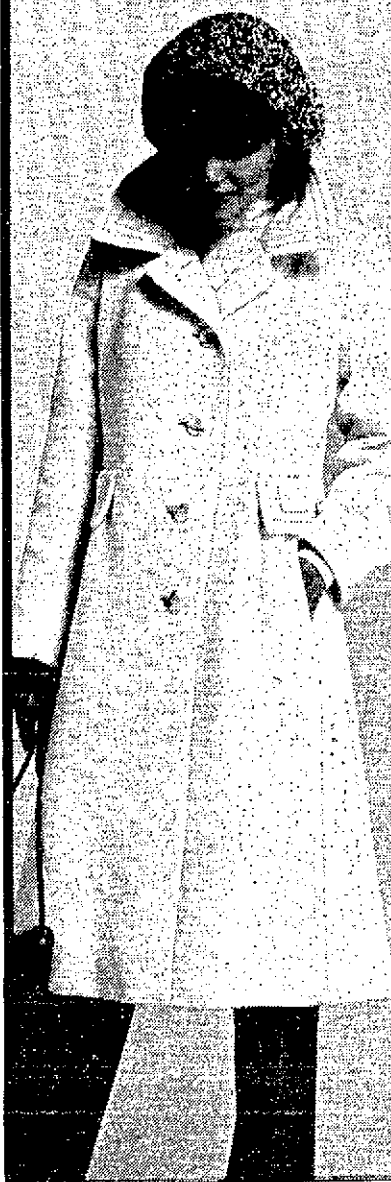
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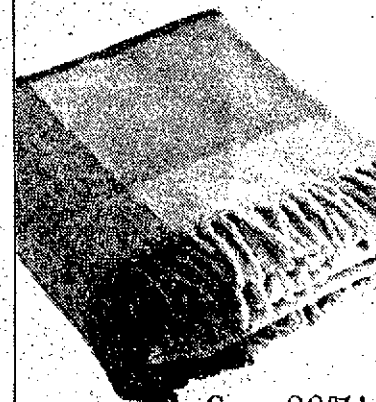
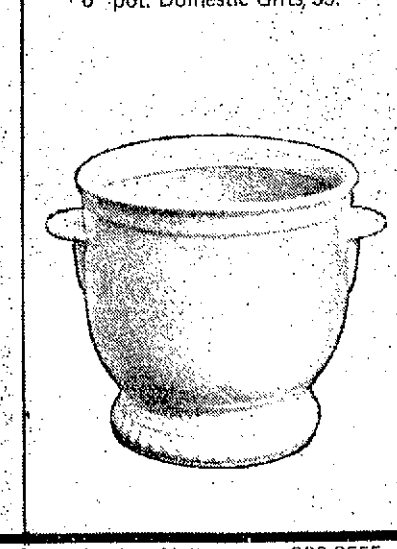
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But many don't recognize danger

Parasites pose growing health threat in U.S.

By RONALD KOTULAK
Knight News Service

Swimming near his home, a 7-year-old Texas boy dives underwater, unaware of the tiny parasite lurking beneath the surface of the pond. The parasite quickly works its way from his nasal passage into his brain — and the boy dies.

Although he is only one of 60 people around the world known to have been killed by the naegleria parasite, public health officials are reluctant to call this a rare disease.

In fact, they are alarmed because the tiny amoeba exists in waters throughout the country and because it causes a newly recognized parasitic disease, they are not sure how many people have died under mistaken diagnosis.

Parasitic diseases, rarely considered a serious threat in the U.S., have been kept in check by the nation's elaborate sanitation system. But jet travel has brought a new wave of "unwelcome immigrants" — exotic parasites from tropical regions of the world.

"Virtually every parasitic disease known to man has been recognized in the U.S. within the past few years," says Dr. Myron G. Schultz, director of the parasitic diseases branch of the U.S. government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

And there are ominous signs that the parasite problem in this country may be getting worse and that some of those bugs constitute unrecognized public health problems, Schultz says.

"Man is both the diner and the dinner at the common feast, and we in the U.S., despite our sophisticated living, are no exception to this rule," he adds.

The word parasite sends shudders through many

people who equate it with some ghoulish, blood-sucking creature. But despite people's fears, and the fact that parasitic diseases have become a major problem in this country, most doctors, like laymen, don't recognize the threat and often fail to diagnose the disorders.

For instance, some patients suffering the intestinal distress caused by the giardiasis parasite have undergone needless surgery because their physician never suspected a parasite.

Fortunately, giardiasis doesn't kill — but malaria does. Since civilian doctors rarely consider malaria, a civilian patient with this disease is 24 times more likely to die from it than a member of the armed forces seeing a military doctor.

Because of the large number of men infected with malaria in the Vietnam and Korean wars, military doctors are more aware of this disease and diagnose and treat it faster.

There are three basic types of parasites that feast on man — worms, protozoa, and arthropods, says Dr. Dennis Juranek, assistant chief of the CDC's parasitic diseases branch.

They have the uncanny ability to bore through tissue, hook onto intestinal walls, travel through the blood stream, burrow under the skin, and latch onto your hair.

In the worm class, there are three types, round worms, flat worms, and flukes, another flat worm. They hide so well in the body that you will seldom see these critters even if you are infected.

The protozoa class includes the amoeba. These parasites are so small that thousands of them can fit on the head of a pin.

The malaria parasite is

a protozoa. It is carried by mosquitoes, and once inside a person it lives on red blood cells. Destruction of the blood cells causes anemia and sometimes death.

The arthropods are the crawling parasites like scabies, mites and head lice.

Some parasites, like the naegleria amoeba that killed the Texas boy have not learned to get along with their host. They cause overt disease.

"This newly recognized disease (naegleria) strikes previously healthy young-

sters, its course is rapid and uniformly fatal, and the organisms are ubiquitous," said Schultz.

Giardiasis, another member of the protozoan family, is an immigrant from Russia.

The most notorious outbreak here occurred in Aspen, Colo., in 1965-66 when 11 per cent of the skiers came down with the "Trotty trots." Drinking water contaminated by sewage was blamed.

Giardiasis epidemics frequently occur but are unrecognized, Juranek says. An estimated 1 out

of 14 people in this country has had a bout with giardiasis.

Malaria is an old enemy of America, brought over with the colonists 300 years ago. Improved sanitation knocked this parasite down but not out.

CDC officials constantly monitor new malaria cases here for fear that mosquitoes will bite the infected people and pass the disease onto others.

Toxoplasmosis is the most common protozoan infection in the U.S. An estimated 30 per cent of the population has had it.

Like German measles, toxoplasmosis causes few or no symptoms in adults, but it can produce birth defects when contracted by pregnant women. Cats are a major carrier of the toxoplasmosis organism and CDC officials caution pregnant women to stay away from cats.

Trichinosis, the roundworm infection that comes from uncooked pork and bear meat, is a serious problem. An estimated 100,000 to 300,000 cases of trichinosis occur annually in the U.S., and most go undiagnosed, causing mus-

cle aches and pains. Occasionally, brain damage occurs.

Tapeworm is another under-diagnosed disease. It usually produces no noticeable symptoms. The chief source is uncooked beef. It is more prevalent among affluent Americans, whose taste runs to rare or raw beef. At least 23 out of every 100,000 Americans has a tapeworm, and the figure probably is much higher.

Fortunately, there are drugs available to treat almost all of the parasitic infections. The CDC main-

tains a stockpile of hard-to-get drugs for unusual parasites.

And people like CDC's Schultz continue their battle to awaken awareness of the parasite threat.

"They're wrong," Schultz says of the people who don't believe parasites pose a health problem in the U.S. "This is a wormy world."

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|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|

BIG DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ONE ROW: 1/4 CARAT...\$148 1/2 CARAT...\$298 1/2 CARAT...\$498 | TWO ROW: 1/2 CARAT...\$298 ONE CARAT...\$648 1 1/2 CARAT...\$848 | THREE ROW: ONE CARAT...\$698 TWO CARAT...\$1498 3 CARAT...\$1998 |
|---|---|---|

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BIG DIAMOND CARAT WEIGHT BRIDAL SETS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| BIG DIAMOND BRIDAL SET REG. \$195 \$98 | 6 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET REG. \$210 \$128 | 1 1/4 CARAT 8 DIAMONDS REG. \$350 \$178 | HALF CARAT 6 DIAMONDS REG. \$495 \$248 | ONE CARAT 7 DIAMONDS REG. \$1095 \$598 | 1 1/2 CARAT 7 DIAMONDS REG. \$1095 \$898 | 2 CARAT 7 DIAMONDS REG. \$1180 \$998 | 3 CARAT 13 DIAMONDS REG. \$1995 \$1998 |
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|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|---|

MASSIVE MEN'S BIG DIAMOND RINGS FANTASTIC SELECTION

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| 1/4 CARAT...\$198 1/2 CARAT...\$348 ONE CARAT...\$598 TWO CARAT...\$1298 | ONE CARAT...\$648 3/4 CARAT...\$548 1/2 CARAT...\$298 1/3 CARAT...\$248 | 1/10 CARAT, 10KT...\$88 1/8 CARAT, 10KT...\$98 1/5 CARAT...\$268 1/4 CARAT...\$298 |
|---|--|---|

DIAMOND EARRINGS:

| |
|---|
| 1/10TH CARAT, REG. \$99.50...\$68 1/5 CARAT, REG. \$165...\$88 1/4 CARAT, REG. \$175...\$98 1/3 CARAT, REG. \$195...\$128 1/2 CARAT, REG. \$275...\$168 3/4 CARAT, REG. \$450...\$278 ONE CARAT, REG. \$750...\$448 |
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DIAMOND WATCHES:

| |
|---|
| 2 DIAMOND, 14 KT...\$88 16 DIAMOND, 14 KT...\$148 1/4 CARAT, 26 DIAS...\$298 1/2 CARAT, 12 DIAS...\$198 ONE CARAT, 30 DIAS...\$698 1 1/2 CARAT, 48 DIAS...\$1348 TWO CARAT, 47 DIAS...\$1498 MAN'S 12 DIAMOND, 14 KT...\$348 |
|---|

MATCHING DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SETS WITH MAN'S WEDDING RING

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|---|
| 9 DIAMONDS REG. \$695 \$498 | 8/100 CARAT 18 CARAT REG. \$275 \$198 | APP. 1/8 CARAT ALL 3 RINGS REG. \$375 \$288 | APP. 1/3 CARAT 4 DIAMONDS REG. \$525 \$338 |
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| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|
| 22 DIAMONDS 1 1/2 CARAT REG. \$235 \$238 | APP. 1/2 CARAT 17 DIA. REG. \$595 \$398 | 2 DIAMONDS ANTIQUE REG. \$125 \$88 | ONE CARAT DIA. HEART REG. \$850 \$448 | 14 KT. GOLD DIAMOND REG. \$125 \$148 | 14 KT. GOLD STAR REG. \$125 \$64 | DIAMOND 14 KT. CROSS REG. \$45 \$34 | DIAMOND HEART, 14 KT. REG. \$65 \$38 | APP. 3/4 CARAT 25 DIA. REG. \$750 \$558 | 12 DIAMONDS 18 CARAT REG. \$195 \$148 | APP. 1/4 CARAT 5 DIA. REG. \$295 \$198 | 3 DIAMOND HEART, 14 KT. REG. \$150 \$98 |
|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|

FANCY SHAPE DIAMOND SETS:

| | | | |
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| 1/3 CARAT MARQUISE REG. \$365 \$328 | 3/4 CARAT MARQUISE REG. \$795 \$798 | 3/8 CARAT PEAR-SHAPE REG. \$625 \$328 | 7/8 CARAT PEAR REG. \$1595 \$998 |
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BIRTHSTONE RINGS!

| | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$45 \$24 | MAN'S 10 KT. YOUR CHOICE REG. \$75 \$39 |
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WEDDING BANDS IN 14 KT. GOLD

| | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| DIAMOND REG. \$125 \$88 | LADIES REG. \$25 \$15 | MAVS REG. \$39 \$25 | ENGRAVED REG. \$60 \$35 | SEMI WIDE REG. \$75 \$50 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|

RED OR BLUE STARS MAN-MADE

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| LADIES 10 KT. REG. \$28 \$28 | MAN'S 10 KT. REG. \$58 \$58 | 2 DIAMOND 4 DIAMOND REG. \$98 \$98 |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|

BIG DIAMOND PROMISE-ME RINGS

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 14 KT. GOLD REG. \$65 \$38 | 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$39.50 \$38 | 18 CARAT LOVE RINGS \$38 |
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FANTASTIC SELECTION OF OPAL • JADE • PEARL • LAPIS • GARNET • AMETHYST • TURQUOISE • CORAL 10 KT. - 14 KT. RINGS

| | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|------------------------------------|--|--|--|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| MULTI-JADE ALL COLORS REG. \$178 | TURQUOISE OR LAPIS 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$19 | CULTURED PEARL 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$18 | GARNET 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$29 | BLACK STAR 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$24 | 2 DIAMOND PEARL 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$48 | FIERY OPAL 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$30 | AMETHYST 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$29 | JADE 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$58 | 2 OPALS RUBY 14 KT. GOLD REG. \$98 |
|--|---|--|------------------------------------|--|--|--|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|

RUBIES - SAPPHIRES - EMERALDS IN 14 KT. PENDANTS

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| 3 SAPPHIRES OR RUBIES REG. \$95 \$58 | 3/4 CARAT 9 RUBIES 5 DIA. REG. \$298 | EMERALD OR RUBY OR SAPPHIRE REG. \$48 | 2 SAPPHIRES OR 2 RUBIES DIAMOND REG. \$98 |
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FANTASTIC SELECTION OF TIGER-EYES - STARS - JADE IN MEN'S RINGS

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--------------------------------------|---|--|
| TIGER-EYE 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$135 \$68 | BLACK STAR 14 KT. GOLD REG. \$200 \$128 | JADE 10 KT. GOLD REG. \$100 \$58 | CULTURED PEARL YOUR CHOICE REG. \$20.50 \$15 | JADE UNIQUE REG. \$100 \$54 | 4 OPALS 4 DIAMONDS REG. \$195 \$68 | BLUE STAR DIAMOND REG. \$100 \$48 |
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Explosions of sun-bright colors in bright luster nylon affords the ultimate in beauty and wear. Dense construction of continuous filament yarns reduce fuzzing or shedding fights soiling and staining, cleans in a breeze.

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| Blue Plush Shag, 12'x16'1" | \$96.48 |
| Orange-Rust & Black Plaid Commercial, 12'x13' | \$69 |
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| Plush Green Shag, 12'x19' | \$114 |
| Orange-Rust & Black Commercial Plaid, 12'x17' | \$99 |
| Rubber-back Graytones Shag, 12'x12'3" | \$73.49 |
| Wine Plush, 12'x17'6" | \$105 |
| Red & Gold Hi-Lo Shag, 12'x12'6" | \$89 |
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LOOP
PILE**

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SHORT
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High school leaders say

God alive, economy sick, poll finds

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — God is not dead among some outstanding high school leaders, but American business and advertising in particular suffer from increasing infirmity, says a nationwide survey.

Some 52 per cent of the students polled said they had "very little" confidence in big business and 64 per cent said they distrusted advertising.

But some 86 per cent of the students polled said

they thought religion was relevant in U.S. society, up from 73 per cent in 1973. And 80 per cent said they were members of an organized religion, a 10 per cent increase from two years ago.

The 22,300 students polled were among 235,000 listed in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. They were sent the survey forms after submitting biographies for the book. The students, juniors or seniors during the 1974-75 school year, were chosen by principals, teachers and guidance counselors.

Only 3 per cent of the teen-agers said there is no God, while more than 75 per cent expressed belief in a personal God or Supreme Being. Seven per cent said they were not sure if there is a God, but 11 per cent said there is "some kind of vital force or spirit in the world."

Solving the nation's economic problems was listed as the nation's top priority for 1976, with development of a comprehensive energy plan second and inflation and unemployment third and fourth.

Pollution and environmental controls dropped to sixth on the list of national priorities, from second in 1970 through 1974, with foreign policy issues placing fifth.

Favoring premarital sexual intercourse ranked the same as last year, according to the survey, stabilizing at 29 per cent — the first year of no increase since 1970, when the figure was 16 per cent.

And the number of students who would live together unmarried also dropped to 18 per cent this year, down from 21 per cent in 1974.

Some 91 per cent of the students said the women's movement has been effective, with 59 per cent of the females and 49 per cent of the males saying the movement has affected their own views of women.

Fifty per cent of the males and 65 per cent of the females also agreed that if both married partners are working, home tasks should be shared equally.

But support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment dropped from 74 per cent last year to 63 per cent in 1975.

Some 28 per cent of the teen-agers surveyed thought there has been an increase in homosexuality over the last decade, but a majority, 69 per cent, said homosexuals have just become more visible.

Schools go to aid of pregnant girls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city school district, which once suspended and expelled pregnant students, now is spending \$1 million for six centers to educate expectant mothers aged 12 to 17.

Besides the usual daily fare of tests and homework, some 100 public and parochial school girls also receive counseling in family management, parenthood, contraception and menu planning. They also visit clinics for regular checkups.

The district's little-publicized change in attitude toward teen-age sex and pregnancy doesn't include lectures on morals, although some of the students are just beginning junior high school.

"We want everything to be positive," said Charles Scott, the principal of the six centers. "We have two potential citizens (mother and baby) on our hands. They're not the first ones to get pregnant and they won't be the last."

Of 925 girls who the district said became pregnant last year — in a district of 280,000 students — 503 agreed to transfer to the centers, usually after their fifth or sixth month of pregnancy.

The remaining girls decided to remain in neighborhood schools where they receive counseling from social workers.

The centers also provide counseling for the young fathers, who, of course, must first be identified — and most of the girls can

do just that.

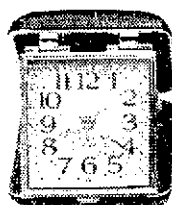
"The great majority of these girls are not promiscuous," said Miriam Medwick, director of the district's Comprehensive Program for School-Age Parents. "The great majority have ongoing relationships with one young man."

District officials said they hope to stem the exodus of hundreds of students who leave the district every year, many of whom never return after they have their babies.

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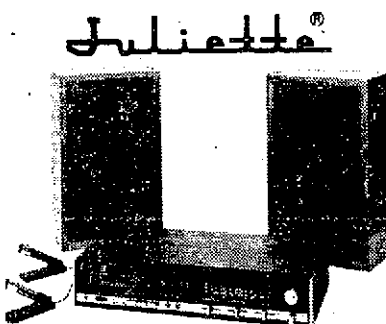
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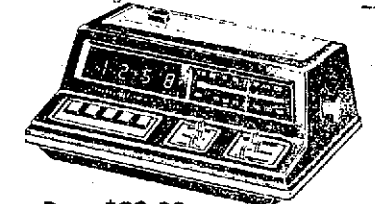


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*LOS CERRITOS CENTER Monday thru Sat. 10 to 10 Sunday 11-7
*CARSON MALL Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-8:30 Sunday 10-6
*WESTMINSTER MALL San Diego Freeway at Golden West Turn-off, Monday thru Sat. 10 to 9:30 Sunday 11-6

12 Stores in the Los Angeles area located in Glendale, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge, Los Cerritos, Carson, City of Industry, Westminster, and Arcadia.

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The Country Parson



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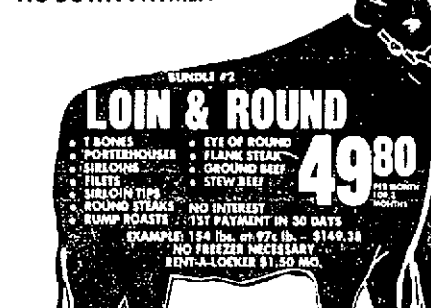
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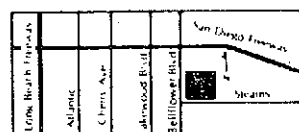
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| <p>\$99 was \$259</p> | <p>\$79 was \$229</p> | <p>\$99 was \$229</p> | <p>3 days only: save on our sofas and chairs in assorted styles</p> <p>A tremendous selection of one-of-a-kind discontinued floor samples, and "as is" sofas and chairs at savings. Now's the perfect time to add to your furniture collection</p> <p>\$79 to \$699 were \$179-\$1014</p> |
| <p>\$279 was \$459</p> | | <p>\$399 was \$549</p> | |
| <p>cotton print sofa and matching chair Beautiful combination; custom-quilted, flounce. \$699 was \$1014 2 pc. set</p> | <p>one-of-a-kind assorted lounge chairs We show just two from our great selection. \$99 were \$199-\$259</p> | <p>handsome Mr. and Mrs. lounge chairs With loose pillow backs and nylon fabric casters. \$169 were \$299</p> | |
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Sale ends Sat., Dec. 6.

Richman Brothers 700 fussy tailors

High school leaders say

God alive, economy sick, poll finds

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — God is not dead among some outstanding high school leaders, but American business and advertising in particular suffer from increasing infirmity, says a nationwide survey.

Some 52 per cent of the students polled said they had "very little" confidence in big business and 64 per cent said they distrusted advertising. But some 86 per cent of the students polled said

they thought religion was relevant in U.S. society, up from 73 per cent in 1973. And 60 per cent said they were members of an organized religion, a 10 per cent increase from two years ago.

The 22,300 students polled were among 235,000 listed in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. They were sent the survey forms after submitting biographies for the book. The students, juniors or seniors during the 1974-75 school year, were chosen by principals, teachers and guidance counselors.

Only 3 per cent of the teen-agers said there is no God, while more than 75 per cent expressed belief in a personal God or Supreme Being. Seven per cent said they were not sure if there is a God, but 11 per cent said there is "some kind of vital force or spirit in the world."

Solving the nation's economic problems was listed as the nation's top priority for 1976, with development of a comprehensive energy plan second and inflation and unemployment third and fourth. Pollution and environmental controls dropped to sixth on the list of national priorities, from second in 1970 through 1974, with foreign policy issues placing fifth.

Favoring premarital sexual intercourse ranked the same as last year, according to the survey, stabilizing at 29 per cent — the first year of no increase since 1970, when the figure was 16 per cent. And the number of students who would live together unmarried also dropped to 18 per cent this year, down from 24 per cent in 1974.

Some 94 per cent of the students said the women's movement has been effective, with 59 per cent of the females and 49 per cent of the males saying the movement has affected their own views of women. Fifty per cent of the males and 65 per cent of the females also agreed that if both married partners are working, home tasks should be shared equally.

But support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment dropped from 74 per cent last year to 63 per cent in 1975.

Some 28 per cent of the teen-agers surveyed thought there has been an increase in homosexuality over the last decade, but a majority, 69 per cent, said homosexuals have just become more visible.

Schools go to aid of pregnant girls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city school district, which once suspended and expelled pregnant students, now is spending \$1 million for six centers to educate expectant mothers aged 12 to 17.

Besides the usual daily fare of tests and homework, some 100 public and parochial school girls also receive counseling in family management, parenthood, contraception and menu planning. They also visit clinics for regular checkups.

The district's little-publicized change in attitude toward teen-age sex and pregnancy doesn't include lectures on morals, although some of the students are just beginning junior high school.

"We want everything to be positive," said Charles Scott, the principal of the six centers. "We have two potential citizens (mother and baby) on our hands. They're not the first ones to get pregnant and they won't be the last."

Of 925 girls who the district said became pregnant last year — in a district of 280,000 students — 503 agreed to transfer to the centers, usually after their fifth or sixth month of pregnancy.

The remaining girls decided to remain in neighborhood schools where they receive counseling from social workers.

The centers also provide counseling for the young fathers, who, of course, must first be identified — and most of the girls can

do just that.

"The great majority of these girls are not promiscuous," said Miriam Medwick, director of the district's Comprehensive Program for School-Age Parents. "The great majority have ongoing relationships with one young man."

District officials said they hope to stem the exodus of hundreds of students who leave the district every year, many of whom never return after they have their babies.

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\$3⁸⁸

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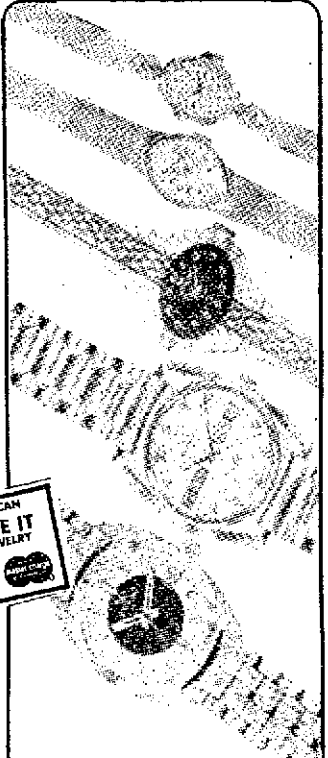
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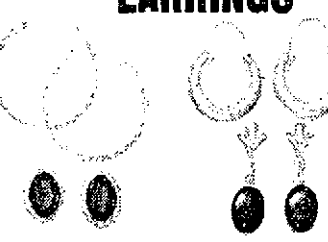
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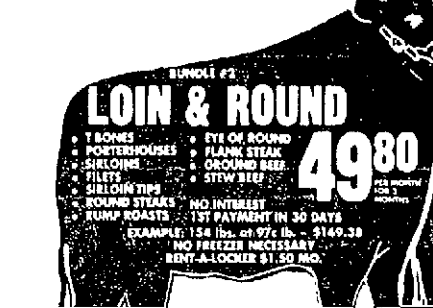
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To FIRST 50 calling to open account in advance and purchasing beef bundle or more.



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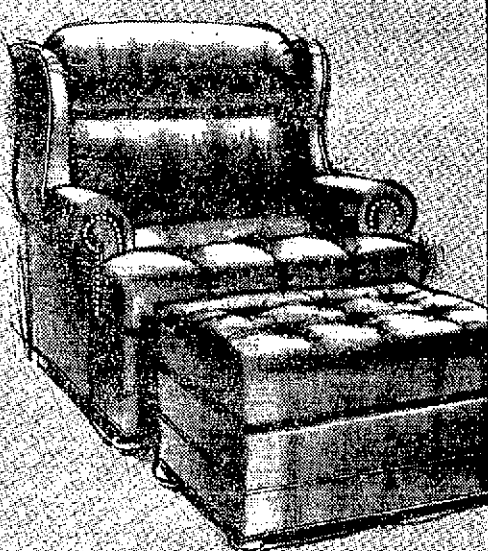
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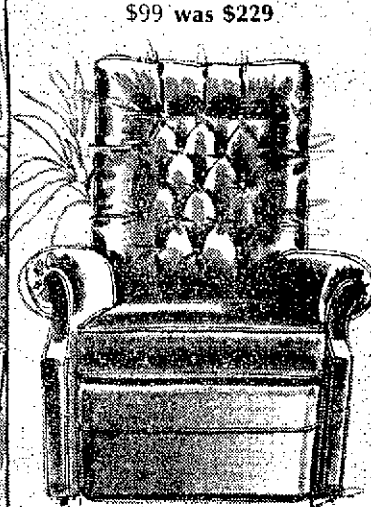
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\$99 was \$259



\$79 was \$229

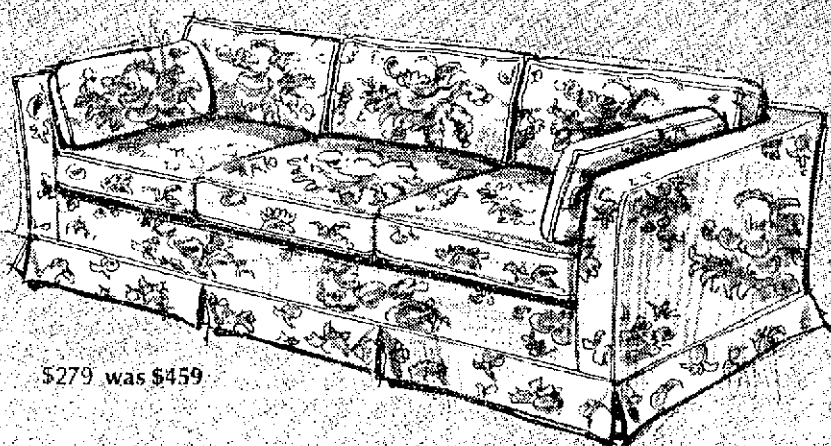


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cotton print sofa and matching chair
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We show just two from our great selection.
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handsome Mr. and Mrs. lounge chairs
With loose pillow backs and nylon fabric casters.
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group of comfortable swivel rockers
Wide selection of styles and colors. Save.
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lovely group of floor sample chairs
Great value. All sold "as is". Limited quantity.
\$79 were \$179-\$229

country style wood-trimmed sofas
All covered in beautiful one-of-a-kind fabrics.
\$279 to \$299 were \$459-\$549

Lawson style eight foot sofas
T-cushion, keg arm, 1-of-a-kind cover.
\$269 to \$349 were \$439-\$549

one-of-a-kind decorator sofas
Beautiful pieces covered in luxurious fabrics.
\$399 were \$499-\$599

assorted one-of-a-kind lounge chairs
We show just one from our great selection.
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MAY CO

TAXPAYERS GROUP FIGHTS SERRANO DECISION

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Taxpayers' Association says it wishes to intervene in the Serrano suit because "equal expenditures per pupil will not necessarily guarantee equal opportunities."

The nonprofit Cal-Tax is requesting the State Supreme Court to find that the basic aid guarantee of \$125 per pupil is objectionable because it gives money to districts which

do not need it, and adds to the disparity of wealth.

The Serrano decision holds that the property wealth of a school district may not be the determining factor in the quality of education offered to the district's children.

Cal-Tax argues that "equalizing the dollars spent per pupil will not necessarily provide equal educational opportunities, and there is no relation-

ship between the wealth as indicated by family income, school wealth as listed in terms of assessed value per pupil, the number of minority children, and special needs for higher cost education."

It says a reapplication of the basic \$125 per-pupil aid guarantee "would reduce the dependence on property tax receipts in lower wealth districts and be a step in the direction

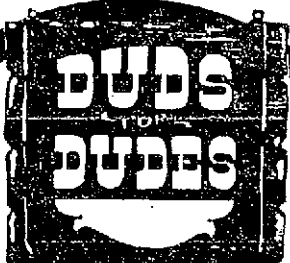
of equalizing."

A survey of Alameda County indicates that districts with high wealth, due mainly to industrial base, have low-income families and homes with a low assessed value, Cal-Tax said. But under the present conclusion of the Serrano suit, more taxes would be required from these low value homes to provide funds for rich districts such as Piedmont.

The Cal-Tax petition says districts with the most minority students are technically wealthy, and statewide equalization would result in their tax money being sent to other districts.

"At the same time the suburbs, where the wealthier families have moved, have a low assessed value per pupil and they would be getting funds from the core cities," Cal-Tax said.

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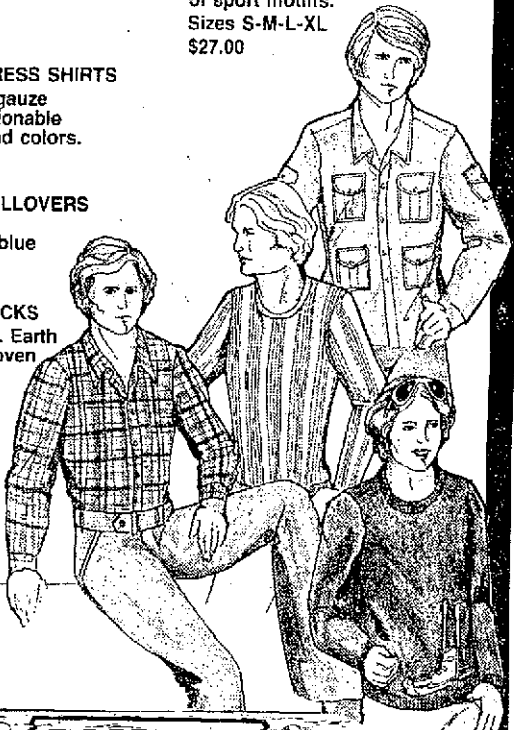
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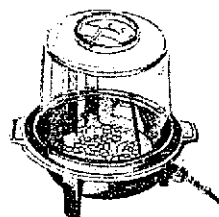
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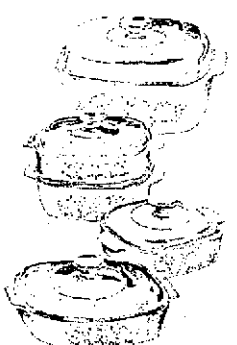
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- INDIO: 81-410 Highway 111 (at Clinton St.)

HARE KRISHNA SOCIETY DENIES KEEPING BOY FROM FATHER

Associated Press
A hearing to determine whether the son of a Chicago high-school teacher is being kept from his father by the International Society for Krishna Consciousness has ended without court action.
Four members of the society, clad in saffron

robes, testified Tuesday before supervising Judge Nancy B. Watson of the Los Angeles County Superior Court Family Law Department that they had not seen the 12-year-old boy for more than a week.
Jerome Charles Yanoff has filed suit against the society and the boy's

mother, Karen Faith Yanoff Wilson, for \$7.6 million, alleging that he was assaulted when he tried to retrieve his son last Aug. 31 and that they interfered with his parental relationship.
A statewide warrant has been issued for officers to

pick up the boy. The habeas corpus hearing was intended to determine the location of the boy, David, but it was futile.
Yanoff is the boy's legal guardian. The child came to spend the summer with his mother, who is a member of the Hare Krishna

sect. Yanoff, who was reported in tears after the hearing, alleged that the boy did not return after the vacation and that the Krishnas attacked him when he attempted to find his son.
Robert L. Brock, Yanoff's attorney, said after

the hearing, "There is no doubt in the world they know where this child is."
Krishna Secretary Robert Grant said, "My notion is that she didn't want any hassles, and she and her son took off somewhere. I don't know where she went. I only know she is

not around."
Brock said: "There is no question in our minds they the Krishnas helped her to go somewhere else. How we will find them is another problem now. Legally, we can do nothing except pursue the lawsuit and try to find some clues to their whereabouts."

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In-law denies quoting Cleaver about Leary

Associated Press

A relative of former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver has denied news reports that quoted her as saying he told her he was involved in the ouster of Timothy Leary from Algeria.

Leary, who escaped from a California prison and fled to Algeria, is back in prison in California.

"It is totally erroneous," Margarita Olivas, Cleaver's sister-in-law, said Tuesday. "I made no mention of Leary because I know nothing about the matter, other than what I read in the paper at the time," she added.

Miss Olivas said the only thing Cleaver told her about Leary was that Leary and he were confined on the same floor of a federal correctional facility in San Diego.

San Diego Union reporter Jon Funabiki, however, said he recalls a conversation with Miss Olivas at the San Diego airport in which she told him that when she visited Cleaver in jail he told her he played a role in having Leary expelled from Algeria because of Leary's involvement in drugs.

"That's a very touchy political thing," Miss Olivas said. "I'm certainly not qualified to discuss it. Also, I'm not at liberty to make any statements for Eldridge or his family. I'm very concerned about this. I don't want to get in trouble with anyone."

Homeless holiday

Steven and Helen Cuevas and their five children used to open their home to needy families on Thanksgiving Day, but this year as a result of a fire that gutted their Oakland residence (behind them) last week, they are looking for a house for Thanksgiving.

U.S. trying to reduce blizzard of paperwork

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Commission on Federal Paperwork is trying to make a molehill out of mountains of bureaucratic red tape. "The federal government still prints 11 billion forms a year, and the commission has to try to find ways to get rid of those that are overlapping, duplicating, over-complex and unnecessary — which probably means quite a lot of them," said Ernest Evans, commission director. At a public hearing here, Evans and three other commissioners listened to 18 leaders in public works, business, labor and medicine describe their own mind-boggling experiences with copious federal, state and local governmental paperwork. For instance, Timothy Preece, a vice president at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., estimated the company spends \$5 million a year just filling out federal forms. Donald Tillman, an engineer for the City of Los Angeles, estimated the documents his office prepared for the Clean Water and Highway programs would make a neat stack 285 feet tall. There is a risk, of course, that the commission's final recommendations will only add to the government's problem. "We have to be careful that we too don't get overwhelmed in paper," said one staff expert.

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ORTHOPOSTURE You'll need a King Size sleeping for this comfortable beauty that gives you plenty of room to stretch and move! Save now! Complete set includes Mattress and 2 Foundations. Available in factory-select fabrics only.

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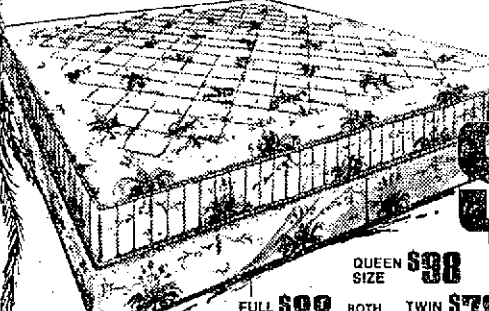
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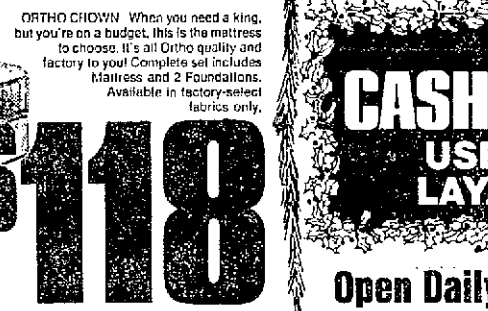


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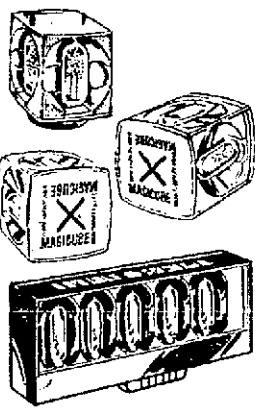
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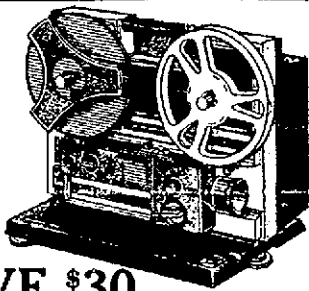
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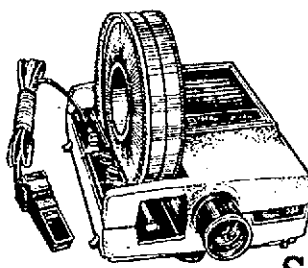


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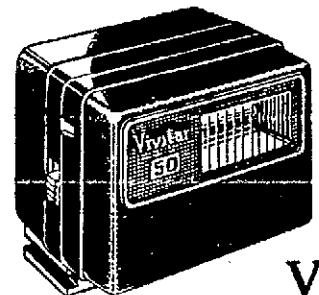
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shots.



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shots.



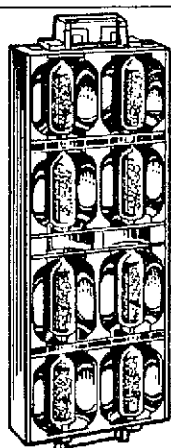
Portrait
work.



Telephoto
shots.

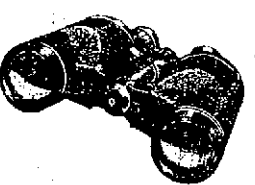


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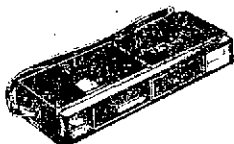


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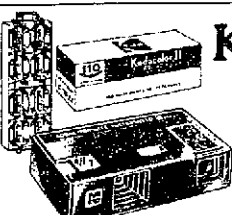
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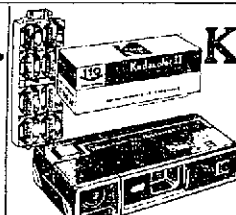
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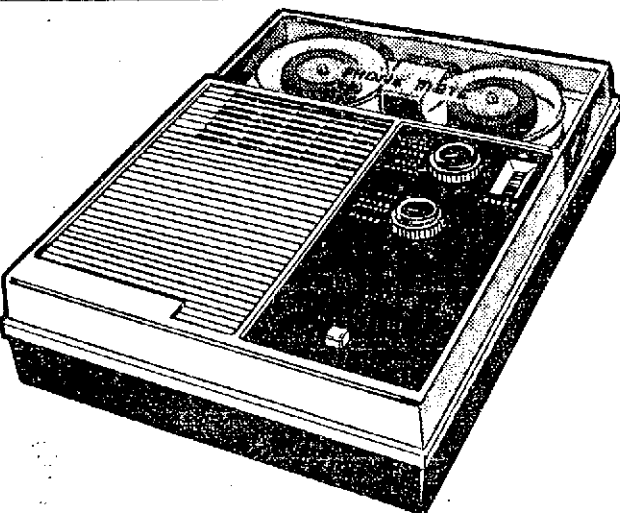
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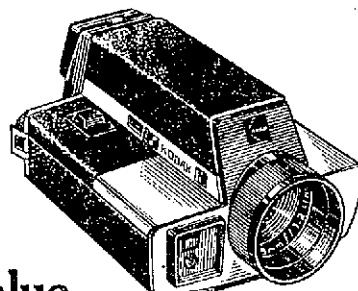
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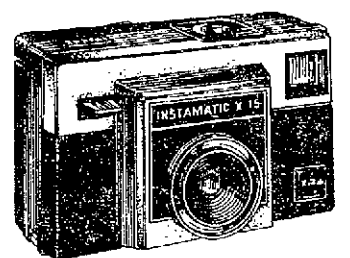
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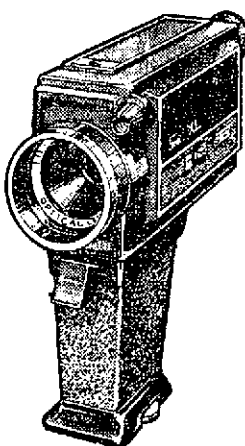
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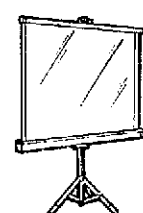
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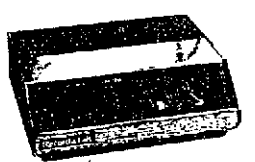
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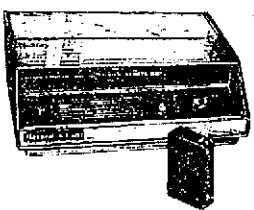
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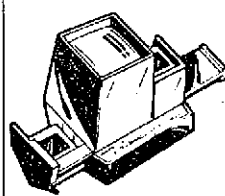
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Management study conclusion

Her plan would let forest fires burn

SAN LORENZO (AP) — While most U.S. Forest Service employees worry about putting forest fires out, Carol Rice is busy with a plan for letting them burn.

Miss Rice spent 2½ months last summer hiking through a section of Shasta-Trinity National Park in Northern California to determine whether the Forest Service could safely declare a hands-off policy on fires of natural origin there. She concluded it could.

"It's very exciting. We're reevaluating our whole policy toward fires," Miss Rice, 22, said in an interview Tuesday. "Until recently, the Forest Service has always put them out everywhere. Now we're realizing it's better to let some of them go."

She said her assignment to conduct a "fire management study" stemmed from plans to have the Thurston Peaks section of the forest designated an official Wilderness Area.

"That means leaving it untouched — even when a fire breaks out from a lightning strike," she explained, stressing that

man-caused fires still would be put out. "Natural fires are part of the process by which forests renew themselves — who are we to interfere in that?"

"Besides, it's very costly to put out fires and often not worth it, because they'll burn themselves out."

But Miss Rice said years of dousing all fires has led to an accumulation of tinderlike ground fuel in many forests that would create a holocaust if a policy of benign neglect suddenly were reimposed. That was one of the main things she checked in her area.

"Of course, if a forest's too populated, or too close to a city, or there's too much dead fuel, then you can't just say, 'Oh let it burn.'"

Miss Rice, who got her job with the Forest Service after graduation from the University of California with a degree in forestry, had only her pet dog, Nikki, for companionship during her extended hike, on which she studied in detail the wildlife, water, soil and vegetation of a 25-square mile area.

Since records have been kept for Thurston Peaks, two fires have been attributed to human cause and 17 to lightning

strikes. Miss Rice said in more accessible areas, man-caused fires outnumber natural ones.

"We won't be putting a

lot of fire fighters out of business, even if this policy is extended widely," she said.

She said one problem

the new approach may face is the public's belief, built up through a long antireforestation campaign, that all fires are terrible and should be avoided.

"Smokey the Bear has done a lot to make people more careful," Miss Rice said, "but he doesn't take any kind of stand on lightning strikes."



CAROL RICE poses with her dog, Nikki, in their San Lorenzo home, where she is writing a report suggesting that forest fires should be allowed to burn themselves out.

—AP Wirephoto

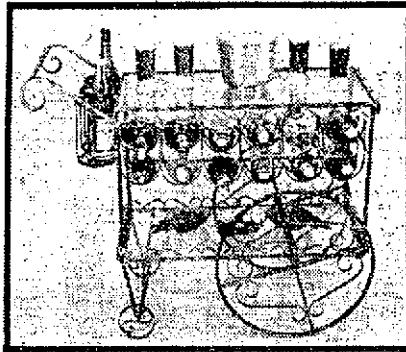
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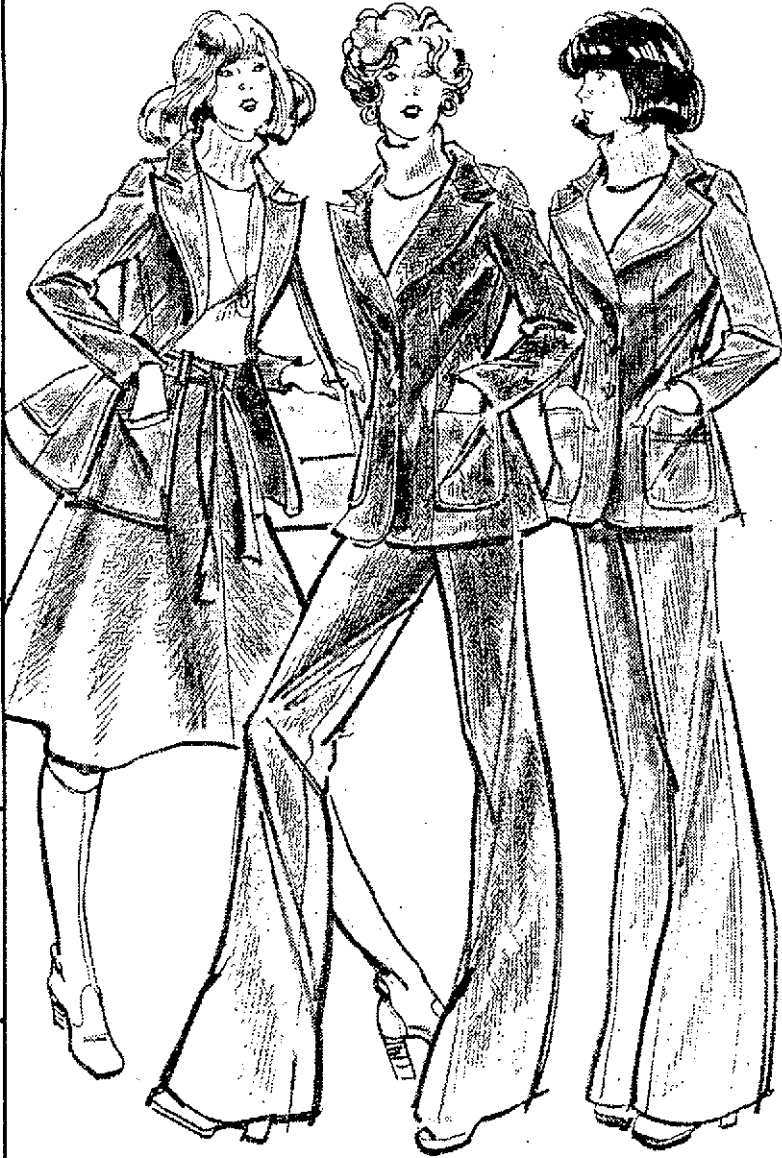
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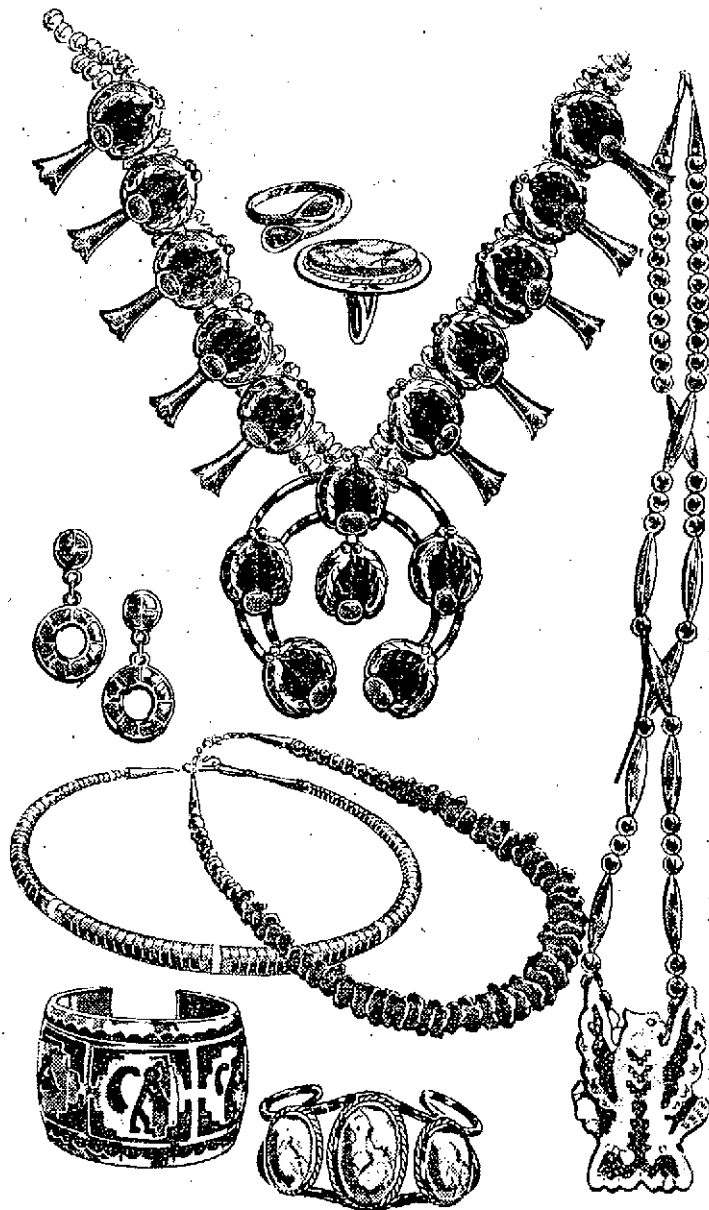
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Future of energy seen in coal gas turbine research

Ridder News Service
PALO ALTO — Research is being conducted here, that, in the next decade, could develop electric energy systems larger, more efficient and just as economical as nuclear power plants.

The fuel source for the new high-technology generators is high-quality synthetic gas from coal, the one energy resource the United States has more of than the Arabs.

The gasification of coal is expected to be harnessed before 1983 and the crucial second step — advanced high-temperature gas turbines that would increase the efficiency and output of the plants — could be ready for a large-scale demonstration project as early as 1982.

That is the assessment of Dewain Spencer, planning chief of the fossil fuels section of the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) here.

Meanwhile, shorter range coal conversion systems and a breakthrough in another smaller power system are expected to be brought off the research and development shelf temporarily to slake the nation's growing energy thirst.

They are among the 547 research projects that EPRI is spending \$380 million to complete for the nation's public and private electric utility industry to bring energy alternatives planning out of the doldrums.

The prime aim of the fossil fuel advanced planning section is to come up with alternative systems for converting coal to electrical energy and to boost the efficiency of the current generation of power plants.

Spencer feels there is an important role to be played by two intermediate steps before the large, highly efficient and virtually nonpolluting coal plants of the future come on the scene as a competitive alternative to further nuclear systems.

"We're not saying it is a matter of nuclear or coal," said Spencer. "There isn't any way out but both ... or we'll be in deep yogurt."

By the year 2000 we'll need to almost quadruple our use of coal to generate electricity (from 400 mil-

lion tons a year now to 1.5 billion tons). And that's only if as much as 50 per cent of our electricity is coming from nuclear plants," said Spencer.

By then, he predicts, the nation's electrical consumption will have skyrocketed from 500,000 megawatts of installed capacity now to between 2 million and 2.5 million megawatts.

The first intermediate step involves the perfection of a battery-like fuel cell that uses naphtha gas to produce electricity through a chemical rather than a mechanical conversion.

A one-megawatt demonstration plant — enough to supply about 200 homes — is scheduled to start up next year, a five megawatt system by 1980 and a 28 megawatt capacity by 1982.

The fuel cells are small enough — no bigger than a substation — and clean enough — virtually free of pollution — to be located inside a major city.

More importantly, in times of increasing cost, they offer a 50 per cent efficiency rating compared with the existing range of 33 to 38 per cent for steam-driven turbines.

The naphtha-based plants would fill the gap until coal gasification is perfected and then proved for fuel cell use.

The abundant fuel source, and the possibility of a twin cycle that would use the waste steam from the fuel cell conversion to help gasify the coal, offers attractive long-range energy potential.

The systems would be built in 200 megawatt-size modules and offer the flexibility of being added in parallel as the demand requires.

In such a configuration, they would be suitable only for a central power plant. The EPRI project is the only one in the nation looking at coal gas as a fuel cell power source.

Spencer says research has proved that the technology hurdles of the past have been overcome.

"We are over the hump now," he says. "We have extended the lifetime of the carbon electrodes in the cell to 10,000 hours of continuous operation and are well on the way to the

goal of a five-year lifetime.

But one of the most attractive energy alternatives of the medium range — 1985 to 1990 — is the combination of advanced gas turbines in a combined cycle generator fueled either by synthetic gas or oil from coal.

The new turbines would operate at temperatures of 2,500 to 2,800 degrees, compared with existing blades that cannot withstand temperatures higher than 1,800 degrees. The added value of combined cycles — a second loop to use the waste heat from the gas combustion to, in turn, boil steam and generate more power — and a doubling of compression ratios are expected to bring a new range of efficiency to electrical generating systems.

So competitive does Spencer think they will become, that they will sur-



Chamber president hits opponents of oil leasing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — William A. Simpson Jr., the new president of the California Chamber of Commerce, says the opponents of offshore drilling have had their say, and it's time to get on with it.

Simpson, of North Hollywood, issued a statement Tuesday criticizing Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for their "continued opposition" to leasing and development of offshore petroleum resources.

Said Simpson: "The opponents have had their day in court, and that court has approved the U.S. Interior Department's efforts to move ahead with the leasing of 1.25 million acres off California's coast."

The day in court, he said, was the recent rejection by U.S. District Court Judge David W. Williams of a suit to halt the leasing of drilling sites. The suit had been brought by the attorney general and the State Coastal Conservation Commission.

Simpson, who was publisher of the San Diego Union in the 1950s, added, "Someone has to stand up for the jobs that will be lost in this state if energy isn't available, especially natural-gas energy in Southern California."

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PG&E plans windmill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Plans for an experimental windmill capable of generating 500 kilowatts of electricity were revealed by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

PG&E said Tuesday the windmill would be located along the Mendocino County coastline north of Point

Arena, where winds average 14 miles per hour — the highest in California.

The \$500,000 design envisions two blades, each 80 feet long, mounted on a 100-foot steel tower. The blades would turn a shaft attached to a turbine generator now being developed by NASA.

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No. 70-00. All whites and light pastel colors. Reg. \$6.25 gallon.

3⁷⁰

INTERIOR DESIGN PAINT

942 Pine Ave. 437-2929

SCISSORS SHARPENED

We sharpen most household scissors, large or small. Offer expires Dec. 15.

75^c Ea.

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING

635 Pine Ave. 437-4086

LUGGAGE

All sizes, slight irreg. but top quality. Wallets 15% off. All types and sizes, long lasting genuine leather.

50%
OFF

RICHIES LUGGAGE & HANDBAG REPAIR

217 E. 4th St. 435-5020

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Why buy new, when we can recover your old furniture to look like new again—at a substantial savings. Select from new furniture fabrics and styles. Call for appl. & free estimate in your home. Offer expires Dec. 5. Please present adv.

\$10
off labor

SURE-FIT CUSTOM FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

538 Long Beach Blvd. 435-7467

HAIR BRUSHES

Perfect for styling that carefree look. List 98c. Hair spray for men and women. Jumbo size 20 oz. List \$1.25. Now 98c

49^c

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SUPPLIES

243 Pine Ave. 435-8910

SHOE REPAIR

Inflation fighter. Save a shoe — save a Bundle \$\$\$ Must bring this coupon ad — offer good thru Dec. 1st

10%
OFF

SKILLS SHOE REPAIR

119 W. Broadway, L.B. HE 2-8202

ENTIRE STOCK

Month end spectaculars. Exception already reduced merchandise

20%
OFF

BIG FELLA MEN'S WEAR

228 Pine Ave.

CHRISTMAS CENTER PIECE

Santa and sleigh with two reindeer, \$1.00 value

67^c

PAYLESS STORES

6th & Pine Ave.

SANKYO PROJECTOR

Dual 1000 projector takes Super 8 and Regular 8, zoom lens, automatic feeding, variable speed, still, 2 year guarantee. Limit one per customer.

50⁰⁰
OFF WITH AD

K&S CAMERA

405 Long Beach Blvd.

LADIES & JUNIOR FASHIONS

Sportswear and knitwear, pants, tops, skirts, dresses, suits, coordinates. Some slight irreg., manufacturers surplus, factory samples, etc. Save up to

80%

THE OUTLET

422 Long Beach Blvd.

Shop in Downtown Long Beach • More Stores • More Selection • Better Prices

Downtown LONG BEACH

Santa Animal Fair

It's
Free!

**SANTA ARRIVES in HIS CANDY CANE BUS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th at 11 A.M.**

He will be welcomed by the Long Beach Municipal Band.
**At 136 E. Broadway (1/2 block E. of Pine)
It's for the entire family**

Two 5"x7" Color Photos
of Santa and child
only \$1.99
(optional)

Entire building converted into a Santa's fairyland of unique Christmas
scenes and full sized animated animals. Experience the thrill of
stepping into a new world of fantasy.

**STARRING SANTA IN PERSON
WITH MRS. SANTA**

SEE: ★LIFE-SIZE ANIMATED ANIMALS in a glorious Christmas
setting: Elves, Deer, Bears, Lions, Tigers, Zebras, Monkeys, Toy Soldiers, and a Whale . . .
PLUS MUCH MORE!

★ **THE NORTH POLE TRAIN** complete with engine and cars.

★ **MR. TRUTHFUL** a unique device that impresses the young
and old. Step on him and see what happens.

★ **CLOSED CIRCUIT TV** See and hear the
kids talk to Santa on a special closed circuit TV.

HEY KIDS!

Drop your letter
in Santa's special mailbox, a 20-foot-high Santa in
front of Santa's fair . . . No postage necessary.
Enclose a stamped return envelope . . . the reply
from Santa will be postmarked the "NORTH
POLE."

FREE!
A
GIFT
FOR
EVERY
CHILD

**SANTA'S ANIMAL
FAIR HOURS**

Daily except Sunday
11 A.M. to 2 P.M., 3 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Created by: JACK OEHLERT

internationally acclaimed display artist from Sea
World, Santa's Village, Knott's Berry Farm, The
Princess Louise Crown Jewel Room.

FREE PARKING VALIDATION

ALL BEARS (except one) are
DOWNTOWN

**OVER 2300
BUSINESSES TO SERVE YOU
(A Partial List)**

AMUSEMENTS

QUEEN'S PARK,
201 West Pike

AUTO DEALERS

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET,
3001 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

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BANK OF AMERICA
1st and Pine Ave.
CITY NATIONAL BANK
425 Long Beach Blvd.
UNION'S BANK
221 Long Beach Blvd.

BOOKS & MAGAZINES

BOOK BARN,
240 Pine Ave.
CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY
BOOKS, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

PRESS CLUB,
645 Pine Ave.

COMMUNICATION

GENERAL TELEPHONE
OF CALIFORNIA

CAMERAS & REPAIRS

K & S INSTRUMENT,
405 Long Beach Blvd.

COSMETICS

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
130 E. 3rd St.

DEPARTMENT STORES

BUFFUMS,
Pine at Broadway
J. C. PENNEY CO.,
5th & Pine Ave.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
5th & Long Beach Blvd.
WALKER'S,
4th & Pine Ave.

DRUGS

LONG BEACH RXALL DRUGS,
Cor. Ocean & Pine

FOOD SPECIALTY & GIFT STORES

HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO,
120 Marina Dr., Seaport Village

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DILDAY FAMILY,
1250 Pacific Ave.
SHEELAR/STICKLIN
MORTUARY, 1925 L. B. Blvd.

FURNITURE DEALERS

McMAHAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
1600 L.B. Blvd.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.,
5th & L.B. Blvd.
RIVIERA SOFA BED CO.,
425 E. 4th St.

FURS

LOCKWOOD FURS,
711 Pine Ave.
PHILIP SURFAS & SONS LTD.
FURRIERS, 829 Pine Ave.

GIFT SHOPS

THOMAS GIFT SHOP,
729 Pine Ave.

GIFTS & PLANTS

JENIUNE JUNGLE-IN-JUNGLE,
215 E. 4th St.

HARDWARE-RETAIL

IMPERIAL HARDWARE,
437 Long Beach Blvd.

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SCHULMAN NUTRITION
CENTERS, 136 & 655 Pine Ave.

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J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE,
1622 Pine Ave.

JEWELRY

CALIF. CREDIT JEWELERS,
328 Pine Ave.
C. C. LEWIS JEWELERS,
323 Pine Ave.
CRAFT JEWELERS,
325 Pine Ave.
LAWSON'S JEWELERS,
250 Pine Ave.
LEROY'S JEWELERS,
343 Pine Ave.
NOTHBART'S JEWELERS,
201 Pine Ave.
STAR JEWELERS,
440 Pine Ave.
ZALES JEWELERS,
319 Pine Ave.

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.,
345 Pine Ave.
PAYLESS SELF-SERVICE
STORES, 6th & Pine

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FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN,
Broadway & Pine

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TYPEWRITER CITY,
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849 Pine Ave.

PIPE & TOBACCO SHOP

BULLDOG PIPE SHOP,
248 E. Broadway

PRINTER-INSTANT

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213 E. 4th St.

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4th & Pine (Woolworth's)

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REX L. HODGES CO.,
408 E. First St.

RESTAURANTS

ANDY'S RESTAURANT,
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CHICKEN PIE SHOP,
737 Pine Ave.
HUBERT'S CAFETERIA,
643 1/2 Pine, 213 E. Broadway

SEWING MACHINES

LONG BEACH SEWING,
209 Pine Ave.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
LOAN ASSN., 1st & Pine
GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS
& LOAN, 350 L.B. Blvd.
ALLSTATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.,
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FIDELITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN,
525 E. Ocean Blvd.

SCALP CLINICS

RUSH SCALP CLINICS,
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SERVICE STATION & REPAIRS

BILL RAPP CHEVRON,
300 W. Ocean Blvd.

WOMEN'S SHOES

LEED'S SHOE STORE,
257 Pine Ave.
NATURALIZER SHOES,
434 Pine Ave.

SHOE REPAIR

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING,
635 Pine Ave.

TAILORING

FUZZ HARRIS,
122 E. Third
DOMENIC'S CUSTOM TAILORING,
203 E. Broadway

TATTOOING

LEF ROY'S TATTO PARLOR,
LeRoy Minugh & Owen Jensen,
26 Chestnut Place, 432-1261

WOMEN'S WEAR

GENE'S SMART SHOP,
450 Pine Ave.
LERNER'S SHOPS,
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MODERN WOMAN
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JOE WARD'S TV & APPLS.,
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ASK MR. FOSTER
(Buffums)

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UNIQUE & OBSOLETE,
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PACIFIC WINDOW CLEANERS,
436-2798

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SUPER YARN MART,
216 Elm Ave.

**MUNICIPAL
BAND
CONCERTS**

SATURDAYS
December 6, 13, 20
1:00 to 2:00 P.M.
at Santa's Animal Fair.

**ADDED ATTRACTION
Autograph session**

Meet the champion CSULB
basketball team and coaches
at Broadway & Pine from
10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Satur-
day, November 29th. Season
tickets will be on sale.

See the Southland's most
beautiful Christmas street
decorations with almost 5000
colorful lights on Pine Ave.

MOST STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT and SUNDAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Secret Witness

Case-rewards summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals. For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination. Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801. George A123C3 (Choose your name and own number) George A123C3 (save this)

Body found in drum off San Quentin

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Police scuba divers searching bay waters off Point San Quentin have located a sealed oil drum containing a human skeleton. Police said the body had been submerged for about two years. Police said they were acting on a tip Tuesday from the Sonoma County Sheriff's office that a murder victim had been placed in a steel drum and dumped in the bay. A similar search had been launched last June, but nothing was found. The search was resumed Tuesday after a new tip from Sonoma County authorities.

Guilty plea in heroin death

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Richard Keeling, 30, of Venice has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the heroin overdose death of folk singer Tim Buckley. Keeling was ordered Tuesday to appear Jan. 9 for sentencing by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Woodmansee. Buckley, 28, died June 29 while climbing a flight of stairs in his apartment. An autopsy found death was caused by a combination of alcohol and heroin. Keeling allegedly gave or sold the heroin to Buckley, authorities said.



summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn. To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box. Today's summaries follow: —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he

was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada. —A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yel-

low body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 ft. 8 in., about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache, and wearing wire frame glasses. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on

the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue on the night of Sept. 10, 1974. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975. —A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Tele-

gram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975. —A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found

dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt

on Nov. 4, 1974. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

Motherhood MATERNITY SHOPS

Pre-Holiday Clearance Sale Save \$ Now

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Fantastic Values—Hurry In Today!

• Lingerie • Coordinates • Dresses

MASTERCHARGE/BANKAMERICARD

...At The Shop Nearest You! We're Ready When You Are.

LONG BEACH
430 Pine Avenue 437-9012

SAVE 30% to 90%

Thousands of pairs of famous brand Men's and Women's shoes on display...at discount values like this.

WOMEN'S BOOTS \$1 values to \$20

WOMEN'S BOOTS \$3. & \$5. Values to \$30

Over 1400 Pairs To Select From

Barnett's Shoe Rack

225 Pine Ave., Long Beach
Open Daily 10 to 6:00, Closed Sunday

LORD - WE THANK THEE FOR THIS LAND OF OURS AND FOR THE FREEDOMS YOU HAVE GRANTED US

Ours is a great heritage, brought to the shores of America by our Pilgrim fathers. They bore great hardships in coming to the new land, and wresting from a reluctant nature the food and homes so essential for mere survival. Today, we give thanks for their devotion to their ideals, and their determination to find a place where they could seek a new life blessed with freedom and the right to live and worship according to their conscience.

In just 200 years, from the institutions of freedom our forefathers bequeathed us, we have created a nation whose progress is unrivalled in the history of contemporary man. We are soon to begin our third century as the United States of America—and now it is our turn. Ours are not the physical hardships of the Pilgrim fathers, but the threats to our liberties are just as real. Inflation—the printing press—the all for nothing philosophy of recent times—as well as fiscal and moral irresponsibility in both private and public affairs—can easily and quickly destroy what those early settlers and our founding fathers fought so gallantly to achieve.

Faith, courage and love are the qualities that enabled us and our forebearers to subdue the forces of nature—to wrench power from those who would oppress—to conquer dread diseases and difficult times. Perhaps our challenge today—and that of tomorrow—is even greater, because now we must overcome the apathy and disillusionment about us. Above all else, we must learn to voluntarily accept restraints upon ourselves and our institutions of democracy so that both may survive—and allow our precious liberties to continue and become our legacy for those to follow.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK OF LONG BEACH

• MAIN OFFICE 302 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Calif. • EAST LONG BEACH OFFICE 3140 East Anaheim St. Long Beach, Calif. • ARTESIA BLVD. OFFICE 3290 East Artesia Blvd. Long Beach, Calif. • LAKEWOOD CENTER OFFICE 4700 Candlewood St. Lakewood, Calif. • LONG BEACH BLVD. OFFICE 1401 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, Calif. • GARDEN GROVE OFFICE 10422 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove, Calif. • BIKBY KNOLLS OFFICE 4545 California Ave. Long Beach, Calif. • BELMONT SHORE OFFICE 4827 E. Second St. Long Beach, Calif.

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 "POP-UP" STORY BOOKS WITH PUNCH-OUTS
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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN NEVER ANY CARRYING CHARGE

Thrifty

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES



GILLETTE max

GOLDEN BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

ORIGINALLY MADE TO SELL FOR 1.95 to 3.95

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HARD COVER NATURE SERIES OR STORY BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Hard cover story books & nature series books all delightfully illustrated in vivid color. Choose The Dressed-Up Rabbit, Nature's Assistant, Miss Jaster's Garden and MANY MORE.

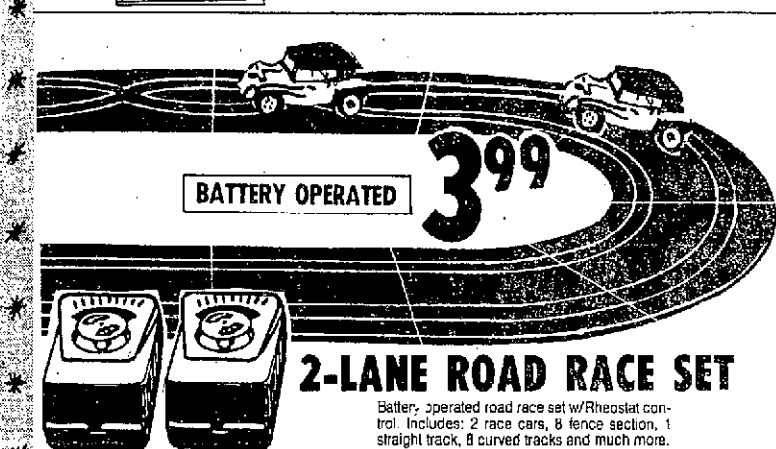
It's Gift Buying Time at Thrifty!

THINK THRIFTY FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON. YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF GREAT BUYS PLUS MANY UNUSUAL HOLIDAY ITEMS.

GILLETTE max

7.99

Originally Sold for 15.88



BATTERY OPERATED

3.99


2-LANE ROAD RACE SET

Battery operated road race set w/ Rheostat control. Includes: 2 race cars, 8 fence section, 1 straight track, 8 curved tracks and much more.

UNBELIEVABLE!

A CROCKERY COOKER FOR LESS THAN 10.00

(AND IT'S 1/2 QT. LARGER THAN THE LEADING 3 1/2 QT. BRAND!)



9.99

4-QUART ELECTRIC SLOW COOKER

Duplicates performance of & is larger than the leading brand! Simmers entire meal unattended — juicy, nutritious roast, soup, vegetable, fruit, even bread — cake — in stoneware 10-12 hours & saves energy. Food won't stick, stay-cool handles.

GILLETTE MAX STYLER DRYER

Max does more, because now Max has more. 500 watts, to dry hair faster than ever, yet it's still easy to handle. Comb attachment with 2 sizes of teeth to help give hair a smooth, sleek look. No. HD-4.

4-PC. WOMEN'S COLOGNE

- REPLIQUE
- HEAVEN SENT
- INTIMATE
- EMERALD

4-PC. MEN'S COLOGNE

- ROYAL PUR
- JUVAN MUSK OIL
- BRITISH STERLING
- ENGLISH LEATHER

3.99

ea. set

FAMOUS FRAGRANCE SETS

Now change your fragrance as you change your mood with these tantalizing fragrance sets. Each set includes 4 fragrances, each from a famous maker. Try them all & pick your favorite. Gift boxed too!



ALMOST 2 FT. TALL

3.99

PLUSH CUDDLE BEAR

A giant size cuddly bear that would be a great buy at 5.99! In soft brown acrylic plush with golden ear lining, snout, soles & safety eyes.



1.97

each

BOXED TOY ASSORTMENT

Choose from a wide assortment of boy's and girl's toys. Choices: cooking toys, trains, truck sets, pre-school items, battery operated toys and more! For Christmas gifts!



MADE TO SELL FOR 4.00

1.99

ea.

BOXED JIGSAW PUZZLES

Select from square, octagonal, rectangular or round shapes. A great variety of designs for every age and taste. Quality construction and locking pieces. Select several!

our undercover story

Low Prescription Prices!

Now you can check our new low prescription prices against the prices you've been paying elsewhere. Come in & compare the prices in our new Prescription Price Book — there's one in each of our pharmacy departments. 100% of prescriptions are listed alphabetically. Check it before you order any prescription on both nationally branded & generic named drugs. We fill your prescription exactly as your doctor ordered. To transfer a prescription just bring in your medication container or a copy of the original prescription & our pharmacist will do the rest. We're known for prompt, courteous, accurate service & low prices.

Remember! All Prescription Prices Are Not the Same!



YOUR CHOICE

99¢

GIFT DESK ACCESSORIES

Practical desk accessories at savings. Choose: desk style calendars, boxed desk accessories, social secretary books, picture frame photo albums, photo cube, photo frame blocks.



SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 11.99

6.99

PENDULUM POOL TABLETOP GAME

Felt-covered hard-board, plastic. Rack, score counter, with automatic ball return.



REG. 47¢ ea.

3.99

FOR LE PAGES CELLO TAPE

Stock up now for the holidays ahead. 1/2"x1000-inch rolls of tape. Select several and save.



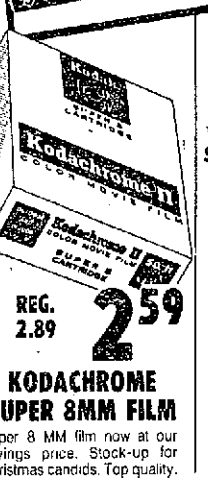
MADE TO SELL FOR 1.85-2.75

66¢

ea.

FAMOUS BRAND EYE MAKE-UP

Brush-on eye-shadows, high-lighter duos, eyebrow pencils, eyeliner in disc, pkg.



REG. 2.89

2.59

KODACHROME SUPER 8MM FILM

Super 8 MM film now at our savings price. Stock-up for Christmas candids. Top quality.

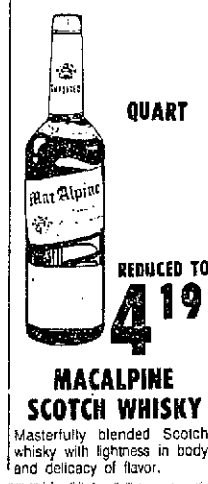


FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY Bottle of 365

2.99

RYBUTOL IRON PLUS

The multi-vitamin with iron & calcium added. Buy now for yourself and your family.



QUART

REDUCED TO

4.19

MACALPINE SCOTCH WHISKY

Masterfully blended Scotch whisky with lightness in body and delicacy of flavor.



20 LITES

REG. 1.39

99¢

RENOWN TREE LITE SETS

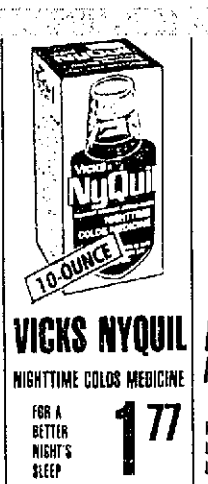
Make your tree sparkle! Multi-color sets shimmer & glow like tiny jewels. Green wire, 20 lights to use indoors or outdoors. Replacement bulbs included. If one bulb goes out the rest stay lit.



BOX OF 30

88¢

STAYFREE MINI PADS




10-OUNCE

1.77

VICKS NYQUIL

NIGHTTIME COOLS MEDICINE

FOR A BETTER NIGHT'S SLEEP



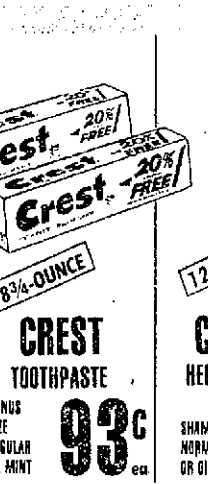
5-OUNCE

66¢

ea.

ARRID X-DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

REGULAR UNSCENTED LIGHT POWDER



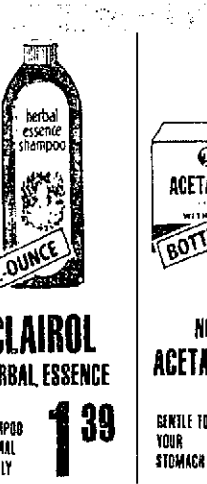
8 3/4-OUNCE

93¢

ea.

CREST TOOTHPASTE

BONUS SIZE REGULAR OR MINT

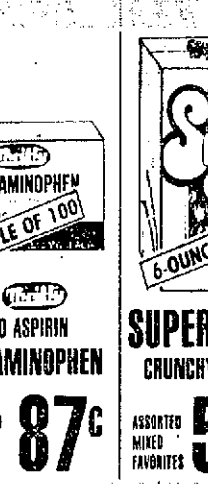


12-OUNCE

1.39

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE

SHAMPOO NORMAL OR OILY

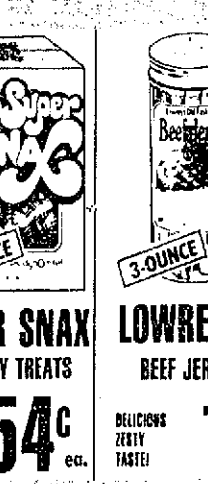


NO ASPIRIN

87¢

ACETAMINOPHEN

GENTLE TO YOUR STOMACH



6-OUNCE

54¢

ea.

SUPER SNAX CRUNCHY TREATS

ASSORTED MIXED FAVORITES



3-OUNCE

1.49

LOWREY'S BEEF JERKY

DELICIOUS ZESTY TASTE!



64 OUNCE

99¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY/APPLE CIDER

JUICE SWEETENER



23 1/2-OUNCE

45¢

ea.

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Defense turns heat on D.A.'s office in double-killing case

Attorneys for a San Pedro man accused of two murders focused a hot pretrial spotlight Wednesday on the prosecution official who decided to invoke the death penalty in their client's case.

Gordon Jacobson, until recently second-in-command of the district attorney's office, was called by the defense to testify at a Los Angeles Superior Court hearing in the case of Gerald Shill Jr.

Jacobson spent two hours on the witness stand as attorney Anthony Murray sought support for the defense contention that the death penalty—as it's being employed against Shill—is unconstitutional.

Shill, 28, is charged with two murders, two sex crimes, one count of attempted murder and one of assault in connection with a mid-1974 series of attacks on Southland women.

The defense is contending that the "special circumstance" segments of the state's death penalty statute contain no safeguards against the chance

of a discretionary error by the prosecutor who brings it into play.

The questions Murray asked of Jacobson were aimed at laying bare the internal workings of the district attorney's office as it moved to seek the death penalty in Shill's case.

The questions brought trial prosecutor Peter Bregman out of his seat with repeated objections.

They also produced the revelation that late last summer, prosecutors in the Long Beach branch office apparently recommended dropping the "special circumstance" tag from the case.

In arguments before Judge Jack Goertzen, attorneys indicated those recommendations—rejected by Jacobson—were contained in interoffice memos among prosecutors.

Last July 7, Murray told the court, he and co-counsel Ed George met with Long Beach prosecutors and proposed that the Shill case be disposed of without going to trial.

Under the proposal—which Bregman later referred to as a sort of "plea-bargain"—prosecutors would have dropped their death penalty demand, Murray said.

The defense attorney contended prosecutors told him and George to put their proposal in writing, in terms of the "equities" involved—arguments pointing out the good side of Shill's background.

Murray said they did so, and that Long Beach prosecutors in turn filed memos of their own about the proposal.

"We were told that a favorable recommendation was given by Mr. Bregman," by the two top officials of the Long Beach branch office and by another district attorney's official in Los Angeles, Murray said. "And then finally it got to Mr. Jacobson's desk and he rejected it."

Bregman responded moments later: "Your Honor, at no time was the defense advised that an offer would be considered."

The defense was told to put the proposal in writing, he said. But he added, "Plea bargaining in a special circumstance case is totally inappropriate."

Murray contested that. "They asked us to make an offer in writing, and it's implicit in that...that it's going to be considered, not just thrown into the fireplace," he said.

Goertzen broke off the dispute at that point.

Under questioning later, Jacobson acknowledged that it had been in his power ultimately to decide whether or not to seek the death penalty in Shill's—or anyone else's—criminal case.

Jacobson said he would "never have accepted" a



GORDON JACOBSON
"Not in Capital Case"

plea-bargain in a capital case.

In his former post as acting assistant district attorney, he said, he made death penalty decisions in as "objective" a manner as possible.

His chief criteria, he said, were these questions: Does the case merit capital punishment? And if so, is there sufficient evidence to win a conviction?

If a case couldn't meet those standards, he said, a "special circumstance"

allegation might be dropped, or never filed at all.

Jacobson, who's been a prosecutor for nearly 23 years, acknowledged he'd received four interoffice memos last July and August in regard to the Shill case.

He also acknowledged that they seemed to show some prosecutors had given a new consideration to Shill's background.

But he added: "I don't think anybody along the line...changed their opinion that ample evidence existed for special circumstances."

Goertzen declined to rule immediately on whether the memos might be pertinent evidence in the hearing of the defense motion.

The judge is expected to rule on the memos Monday, when the hearing is scheduled to resume.

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Two sentenced in 'vigilante' killing

Two Southland men were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms of one-to-15 years in connection with the "vigilante" killing of a Gardena man who was hurled off a Palos Verdes cliff.

Torrance Superior Court Judge Bernard Lawler handed down the sentences to the two men who previously had pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter charges in the case.

The two, who entered surprise guilty pleas Nov. 5 on the eve of their trial, were Robert Whalley, 30, of Redondo Beach, and

Gordon D. Brucker, 34, of Lawndale.

A third man, 30-year-old John Nemeth of Hawaii, also has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the case. He's scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 1.

All were charged in connection with the death of Joseph Arce, 26, whose body was found at the bottom of a cliff near Marineland last June 12.

Investigators alleged that the three men hunted Arce down, captured him and threw him off the cliff because he had robbed the Lawndale home of Whalley's former wife, Dolores.



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IMPROVEMENT OF COUNTY'S PROBATION HOSPITALS URGED

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The practice of nurses giving powerful depressant injections to detained youths without a doctor's order is not widespread in county facilities, supervisors were told Wednesday.

However, a report prepared by the chief administrative officer said there is need for improvement in health care services for youthful detainees.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford recommended a task force be set up to explore methods of improving quality of medical treatment in the probation department. He said the task force should make recommendations to supervisors within 60 days.

Hufford's report was prepared in response to criticism by Dr. Thomas Trotter, former probation department medical director, who resigned as a consulting psychiatrist last month because of what he termed poor medical practices in the department.

Trotter charged that nurses were giving injections of Thorazine to youths without first consulting a doctor.

Hufford's report conceded there were standing

orders throughout the department which allow nurses to give Thorazine injections in emergency situations when a doctor cannot be contacted.

However, he said, an

investigating team found there had been only one instance in which a nurse gave the injection without a doctor's order. He said the nurse was able to reach the doctor shortly

after and the doctor approved the use of the medication, however.

Hufford said the study concluded that health care provided to detained juveniles can be improved. He

said there are many problems involved because of space availability and the need to have the juvenile in court at prescribed times.

However, he said, the

problems are not insurmountable, adding, "The benefit to be obtained far outweighs any of the difficulties that can be foreseen."

One of the problems

outlined in the report was the fact that venereal disease screening includes routine testing for syphilis but not for gonorrhea "which is 10 times more common."

The report noted that medical records of detainees are "poorly organized, incomplete and lacking any indication of whether specific orders were followed."

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Hire off dole rolls, Hayes asks

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes Wednesday urged employers to take advantage of new federal regulations allowing them to claim as an income tax credit up to 20 per cent of the wages paid welfare recipients whom they hire.

"This tax credit provides an outstanding opportunity for employers to secure substantial tax savings and at the same time help to reduce taxpayer costs for welfare programs," Hayes said.

He said the new federal rules provide for an income tax credit equal to 20 per cent of the wages paid to a fulltime employee who is receiving welfare under the aid to families with dependent children program on the date he is hired. He said the maximum credit allowable for any number of eligible employees is \$25,000 for a taxable year.

He said the county welfare department is scheduling meetings with various chambers of commerce and business associations to provide more details on the program. Any interested employers may call the Welfare Department to arrange for such meetings, he said.

Homeowners' can still get tax exemption

From Our L.A. Bureau

Property owners who neglected to file for a homeowners exemption by the April 15 deadline may still receive 80 per cent of the \$1,750 credit if they file by Dec. 1, Assessor Philip Watson pointed out Wednesday.

To be eligible for the homeowners exemption, a person must have owned and lived in his or her residence on the March 1, 1975, lien date, he said.

If the homeowners exemption has already been granted the word "home" will appear on the property tax bill under the column indicating exemptions. Watson urged property owners to check their bills to insure they get the credit.

If there is no evidence of a homeowners exemption on the tax bill he said the property owner should call the closest assessor's regional office and make arrangements to file a claim before Dec. 1. The assessor's office in Long Beach is at 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

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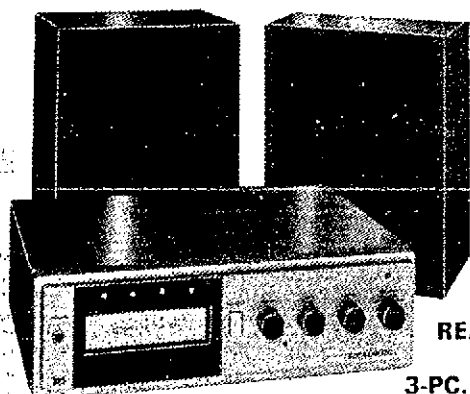
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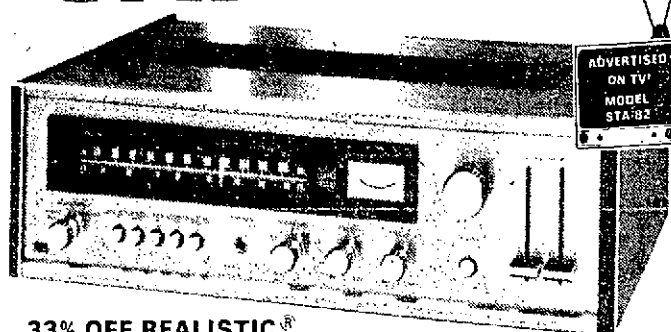
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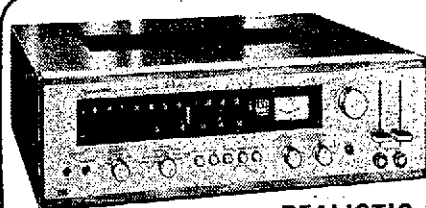
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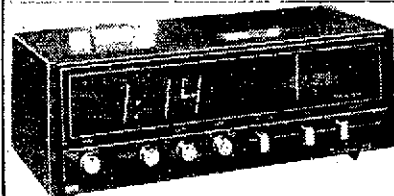
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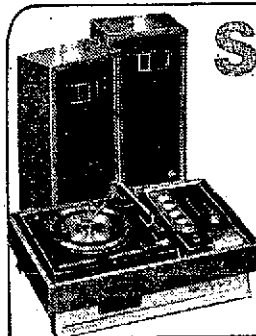
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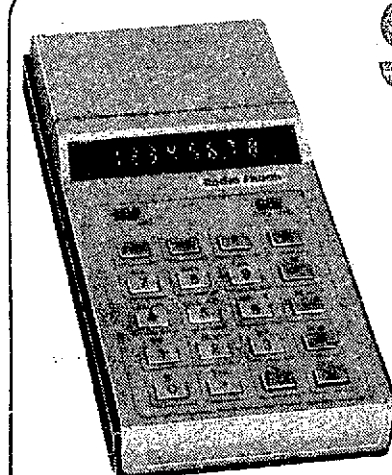
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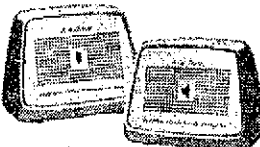
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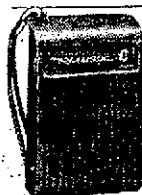
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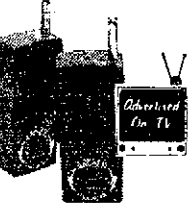
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People Talk



F.C. Anderson

THIS IS a snapshot of a man sitting at his typewriter and counting his blessings on Thanksgiving Day.

I'm thankful that: —Patty Sampson is at home with her mother in Artesia.

—Rosie Trevino has a big credit account at the blood bank.

I'm thankful to have readers whose charity and goodwill made this is a better day for Patty and Rosie.

And I'm thankful that Lou Burns and the Roll-n-Bowlers now have six full teams for their Saturday afternoons at Red Fox Lanes, Long Beach and Del Amo boulevards.

You remember the column about Lou and the Roll-n-Bowlers, a bowling league comprised of the physically handicapped and the able-bodied who share their enthusiasm for strikes and spares. Death and illness had caused league membership to dwindle to the point that Lou feared his Roll-n-Bowlers would have to call it a day.

That's when the readers stepped in. Lou's telephone started to ring with good news. The league that only two months ago was on the brink of extinction now has enough bowlers for six teams, which is double what Lou Burns was hoping for when he called to enlist the aid of "People Talk."

Lou thanked me, and now I'm thanking you—the readers—who responded to the Roll-n-Bowlers' need. You're the people who make things happen.

I'M THANKFUL to have the trust of a reader who scotch-taped a five-dollar bill to an unsigned letter and postscripted: "I'm sure you can put this to good use."

I did put the money to good use. I gave it to Blasa Vivero at the Downtown Neighborhood Center to help buy Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family.

The person who sent me the five dollars remains anonymous, but I'm sure God knows about the charity. And that's what counts.

There are so many things for which to offer thanks today. I'm thankful I have a wife who lets me celebrate her 29th birthday each Feb. 27. I'm thankful to have a brother-in-law and Timex watch that are both working.

I'm thankful that Scott, my 8-year-old friend in LaPalma, now has two rabbits to replace Clancy, the little pet who went to hamster heaven recently.

I'm thankful that my bifocals enable me to read the small print on sales contracts. If I had had that capacity 20 years ago, I would never have been the owner of a 1948 Ford.

I'm thankful for all the help Hamburger Helper has given my food budget. Next to first aid, it's done the most for my fractured wallet.

I'm thankful Howard Cosell won't be doing the Rose Bowl game and that Superfan doesn't work Saturday and Sunday, my days off. I'm thankful that Col. Sanders is not an enlisted man; for enlisted men already have as much chicken as they can take.

MYRON COHEN says "Everybody's got to be someplace," and since my "someplace" is here five days a week, I'm thankful for it.

Perhaps the biggest personal blessing of this holiday is being invited to the home of Ed and Vi Szczepaniak in Lakewood for Thanksgiving dinner. Vi said I could have seconds, get first crack at the wishbone and sit above the salt. She even said I wouldn't have to help with the dishes, a concession my wife will revoke tomorrow and tomorrow and all the tomorrows after that.

Meanwhile, let's eat and enjoy. Count your blessings, not the calories.

Beat rare disease

Family thankful for girl's life

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer



NATASHA...A Thanksgiving miracle

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

A three-year-old cherub named Natacha Russell, back from the brink of death, is the focus of thanks in a Lakewood home today.

Far more than the turkey on the table and the warm joy of family feast her presence is Thanksgiving personified.

In the small house on Elsa Avenue the very fact that she runs and dances and eats voraciously is little short of miraculous to her family and her doctors.

A little over a year ago experts gave her two weeks to live.

She did—after a rare bone marrow transplant from her brother and months of exhausting, painful recovery—and thus made some medical history.

She became the youngest child in this country to survive the operation, and the speed of her recovery seemed to her physicians phenomenal.

Idiopathic aplastic anemia was the disease which struck her in July, 1974, leaving her body a mass of bruises and red spots, debilitating her with 103-degree temperature.

Her condition, diagnosed in Long Beach after extensive testing, is much rarer than leukemia but perhaps more deadly. It, like leukemia, is tied to bone marrow malfunction. Doctors found a complete lack of marrow cells which

make blood platelets and immediately began blood and tissue match tests prior to instigating platelet and white cell transplants from her parents.

But it was her nine-year-old brother, Michael, Jr., whose every blood factor matched hers identically, who gave her back her life. In a grueling, six-hour surgery, physicians extracted 500 cc's of bone marrow from his hip bones and transplanted it into her arm.

"Today, as she chatters and romps through her home and yard she functions with red blood cells which are Michael's, cells traced by genetic markers."

And they are more than blood relatives, according to Michael. "I saved her and I was the only one who could...Sure I believe in miracles—I always did."

He takes her hand and leads her off on his candy delivery route through the neighborhood.

Then her mother, Elaine, already at work on the Thanksgiving dinner, sits down for a rare moment of contemplation and says softly: "Sometimes I look at her and I want to swing right up to Heaven because she's running and dancing...Last June, after nine months of slow recovery, she finally broke out laughing for the first time...Before then she had days when she would just crumple up on the couch and lie there for hours, exhausted. She was weak and had constant diarrhea-

an aftermath of the strong drugs and she just didn't have any energy."

But always she had love, and a constant reminder of home and family in the color pictures her parents took to her in Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle where surgery was performed.

She grabs the photo album when she returns from the candy trip, squealing "My book...That my bike...Daddy...Pretty girl..."

She is pretty now, plump and pink, her sandy brown hair swirling around dark brown eyes. Very different from the pale, emaciated, bald child who returned from Seattle a year ago, her mother explains. The strong drugs after the operation sent her into a coma and within a month all her hair fell out.

Now she's one of the cutest girls at her preschool class at City College where she's progressed from spectator to participant, from withdrawn, quiet contemplator to joiner, her mother says.

"Her energy level still isn't what it used to be but she's making such good progress we no longer worry," her mother says.

Her prognosis, according to Dr. Lance Seiger, director of pediatrics at St. Mary Medical Center, is a normal life span. "We regard her as sort of miracu-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

MARKETS ON PAGES B8, B9

SECTION B—Page B-1

Property upkeep control approved by council unit

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

An ordinance requiring Long Beach property owners to keep land and buildings up to specified standards and empowering the city to move in and do remedial work at the owner's expense if he fails to do so has been approved by a City Council committee.

Property could be declared a public nuisance, following required hearings, if an owner fails to keep it structurally safe or if it is otherwise dangerous to human life.

It also could be ordered abated for such things as:

- Rank overgrowth or accumulation of debris.
- Buildings on which the condition of paint causes dry rot, warping or termite infestation.
- Broken windows constituting hazardous conditions and inviting trespassers and malicious mischief.
- Materials, equipment or vehicles stored continuously in excess of 72 hours within a yard area between a street and residential buildings.
- Clothes lines in front-yard areas.
- Garbage cans permanently stored in front or side yards and visible from public streets.

The City Council's environmental quality committee unanimously approved the proposed ordinance and voted to recommend its adoption by the full council.

"I am convinced that this property maintenance ordinance will have a significant beneficial effect on the City of Long Beach, improving property values, improving neighborhoods, and giving the city tools to see that property is kept up," said Councilwoman Renee B. Simon.

Mrs. Simon emphasized that it is "not a matter of

government coming in and telling people how to paint their house," but said the city has a responsibility to see that property is well maintained.

"This is long, long overdue," said Councilman Wes Carroll Jr., "and I hope we move ahead expeditiously so we can see this is implemented the day after it becomes law."

Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato said she felt the ordinance would help people who want to upgrade their property, but see their neighbors letting their buildings get run down.

"I am particularly concerned about absentee landlords who are not taking care of their property," Mrs. Sato said.

Councilman Don Phillips asked if there is some way the city could address the problem of tenants who cause serious damage to property, despite efforts of the landlord.

Deputy City Atty. Arthur Y. Honda said the proposed ordinance does not cover this problem, but that a property owner "always has the option of removing a tenant."

"That is not a simple procedure, in my experience," said Phillips.

Honda called attention to a provision in the ordinance which says that any occupant who refuses to vacate in accordance with an order of abatement is guilty of a misdemeanor.

"So, indirectly, you are going after the tenant who is causing the problem," Honda said.

He told the council committee, however, that the ordinance places primary responsibility on the owner of the property.

Plan ahead to prevent attack

Out after dark? Here are tips

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

A refresher course entitled "Out After Dark?" was issued in printed form

Wednesday by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. It proposes precautions for women and youngsters and describes rough-and-ready

ways of discouraging a thug.

Copies of the suggestions may be obtained at any of the department's stations.

"If you are walking," department experts advise, "plan your route. Avoid short cuts through deserted parks, vacant lots or unlit passages. Be certain to walk on streets with plenty of light and traffic."

Further, the advice goes, "Be alert! Don't loiter along or stop for window shopping. Be prepared to run if you are followed. If accosted from a car, run in the opposite direction so that the car must turn around."

The prudent walker at night should keep away from unlighted doorways and other shadowy areas that might conceal someone, the one-page "Out After Dark?" bulletin comments.

It further suggests that at night the bus traveler choose a well-lighted area — the one with the most passengers waiting — to wait for the bus.

But where the sheriff's experts propose most vigorous behavior is under the heading "IF ATTACKED."

"Scream as loud as you can," say the sheriff's men.

"Strike back fast. Aim for a criminal's vital spots and make it hurt."

"Gouge eyes with thumbs. Scratch with fingernails."

"Bash temple, nose or Adam's apple with purse or book."

"Poke umbrella into midriff."

"Jab knee into groin."

So far, so good, if the hoodlum faces you, the bulletin says, but if he attacks from behind, you can still give him pause if you:

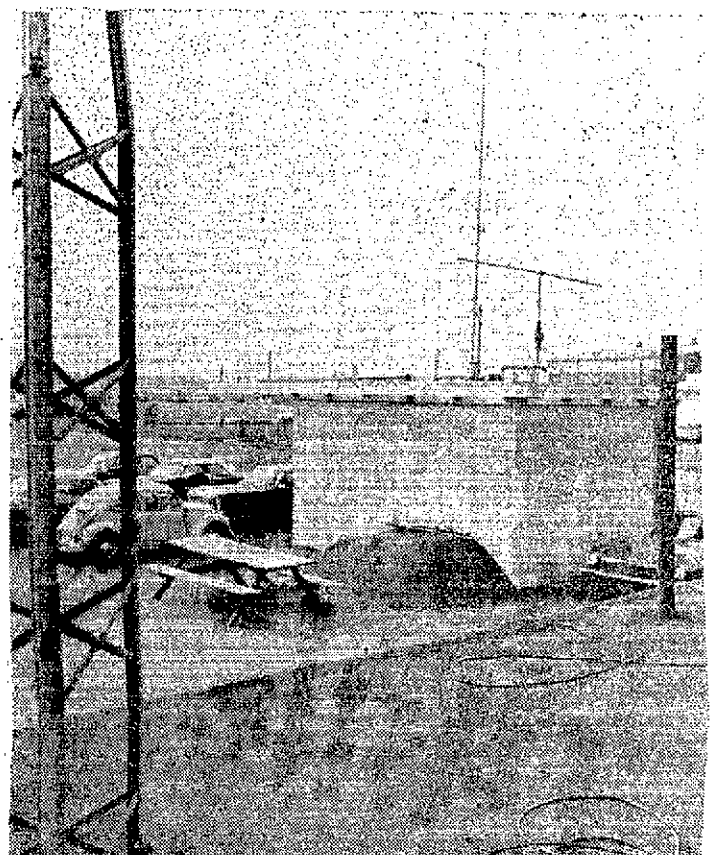
"Dig heels into his instep and kick his shins."

"Batter his face with the back of your head."

"Grab his little finger and bend it back sharply."

While all this is going on, the bulletin asks, prepare yourself for giving a full description of the person — and of the car, too, if one is involved — to your local police department.

"Should you arm yourself?" the bulletin asks of the women and youngsters to whom it is addressed. Then it answers its own question: "NO! EMPHATICALLY NO!"



VISIBLE PART OF EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CENTER

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Emergency unit's HQ keeps a low profile

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

The command post for the Office of Emergency Preparedness keeps a low profile — about 18-feet below the ground to be exact.

All that's visible are a series of 20 antennae spiking up from a small asphalt mound in the ground and a small building.

Inside the building at 4040 E. Spring St. are a set of steel doors, precariously propped open like jaws ready to snap.

Fifteen minutes after a disaster, such as a nuclear blast, the doors will be sealed shut.

This is the Emergency Operating Center (EOC) and all communications for the mobilization of disaster forces for Long Beach and Lakewood are housed in the three subterranean steel and concrete vaults, connected by a long hallway. The vaults once housed Nike missiles.

An elaborate communications network occupies the main room at the bottom of a series of concrete steps leading from the steely mouth of the vault 18-feet into the earth.

Twenty-one black telephones sit mutely around a horseshoe-shaped desk arrangement. They are ready to connect the main assembly room with outside emergency forces—such as the police, fire department and the national guard.

Maps detailing elevation — yellow patches on the white map show the areas within the city located below sea level — hang in readiness on the walls. Other maps chart major

fault zones, radio activity fallout prediction based on wind velocities, tidal activity, location of fallout and emergency shelters within the two cities.

Above the main assembly room is a highly sophisticated communications room.

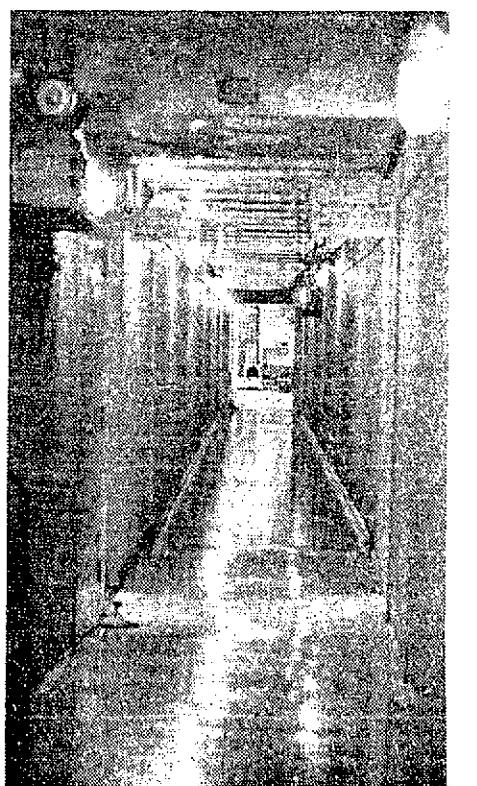
Facilities include transmitters for an emergency broadcast station through radio station KGER; RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Radio System); a ham teletype sender; REACT (citizen's band operators); and

HEAR, a hospital radio network.

According to Chuck Lolcoma, administrative assistant with the Department of Emergency Preparedness, there are facilities to activate 14 separate radio frequencies in times of emergency.

"The whole system is checked out weekly," Lolcoma said. "We have emergency communications systems for the Department of Public Safety — police and fire depart-

(Turn to Page B-10, Col. 6)



CONCRETE AND STEEL-LINED HALLS

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

Editorials

Celebrating freedom

This being International Women's Year, and Thanksgiving, let us give thanks for Sarah Josepha Hale.

As editor of Godey's Lady's Book, a popular women's magazine, Mrs. Hale conducted a campaign in the early 19th century to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. Her magazine was published in Philadelphia, and for a long time the nation west of Pennsylvania resisted Mrs. Hale's holiday proposal. Thanksgiving, westerners felt, was a New England holiday and ought to stay confined to that region.

Finally, one westerner was persuaded. In 1863, President Lin-

coln issued the first national Thanksgiving proclamation. In the midst of the Civil War, he found cause to invite the nation to join him in celebrating a year "filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies."

The fields are still fruitful. The skies are less healthful. But Thanksgiving has always been primarily a celebration of the promise of America. Lincoln defined that promise for the country as "continuance of years with large increase of freedom." That promise is being kept, and thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Hale the whole nation today joins in giving thanks for it.

A 'Turkey' of an idea

The Pilgrims, who started the whole idea of a Thanksgiving feast, actually were not looking for turkey when they took up their fowling pieces and set forth into the woods in 1620.

The Pilgrims were looking for geese, the traditional food at English harvest festivals. But wild turkey made a fair enough substitute for roast goose, and the bird became a tradition.

It never quite attained the status Ben Franklin wished for it, but as you sit down to Thanksgiv-

ing dinner — or recover from it — you might like to know what Franklin had to say in a letter to Sarah Bache on Jan. 26, 1784.

"I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the Representative of our Country," Franklin wrote. "He is a Bird of bad moral Character; like those among Men who live by Sharping and Robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy."

"The Turkey is a much more respectable Bird, and withal a true original Native of America."

Our community's loss

A reporter who went to interview John Clock in 1960 found him seated behind a desk on which on one side was a university law review and on the other the United States Golf Association Journal.

It was understandable that those journals should have been ready to John Clock's hand, for he loved the law, he loved amateur golf, and he was always ready to learn more about both.

He served as president of the Long Beach Bar Association, as a member of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, as a member of the state bar's board of governors, and as vice president of the state

bar. Long a member of the Virginia Country Club, he served, too, as president of the Southern California Golf Association and the California Golf Association. And he was the first westerner to become president of the United States Golf Association.

John Clock died Saturday at the age of 79. Those who knew him as a lawyer, as a golf devotee and as a friend will miss him. Others who did not know him, but who benefited from his lifelong devotion to the law and to the fellowship of sport, join in condolences to his family and in sorrow at the loss of a distinguished member of our community.

What others say

Israel's breathing space

From the New York Times

Implementation of the Sinai agreement — and the ensuing disarray among the Arab states — has given Israel an unanticipated breathing space.

It had been expected that conclusion of the accord with Egypt would lead immediately into new pressures to reach an analogous agreement with Syria, involving withdrawals in the occupied Golan Heights that would be far more wrenching for Israelis than their negotiated pullbacks in the Sinai. Instead, the Syrians are adamantly resisting any serious negotiations, a function of their intensified cold war with President Sadat of Egypt.

The rest of the Arab world, and the Soviet Union as well, is pressing to convene a Geneva conference — which Israel has agreed to attend — but they are making full-scale Palestinian participation a precondition in awareness that neither Israel nor the United States is ready to accede to this demand at this time.

It would be a tragic historical error for this unexpected pause for reflection to be wasted, for Israelis to slip into a complacent belief that they can tough it out once again by simply staying out. None of the fundamental questions about Israel's survival in a hostile region have been resolved. Indeed, they have scarcely been addressed. Nor is there any long-term reason for confidence that Israel's heavy dependence upon financial aid from the United

States can be indefinitely sustained. The pending \$2.3 billion aid request before Congress may emerge substantially intact — this year. But it would be politically unrealistic for Israelis to count on aid continuing at or anywhere near that high level.

Israel's internal politics remain so fragmented, so precariously balanced among ideological and social factions, that the top leadership generally finds immobilism a safer course — in the short run — than any attempt at new policy initiatives.

Instead of leading the public into understanding why further border concessions will eventually become necessary for Israel's own security, the shaky government coalition promotes settlement in new communities on territory captured from the neighboring Arab states. Instead of maintaining a hyper-cautious stance toward the unrest in Lebanon, Israeli strategists send their supersonic reconnaissance jets over Beirut where the sonic booms only exacerbate tensions already stretched to the breaking point.

Decisions that might one day lead to peace are not Israel's alone to take. But it is within the capacity of Israel's political and intellectual leaders to use this breathing space constructively, to start nurturing public attitudes toward the Arabs — including the Palestinians — that will promote a new spirit of conciliation rather than continue the old habits of confrontation.

For this, let us be thankful

SCRABBLE, VA. — Thanksgiving Day can be observed with fitting reverence in the heart of Miami or Manhattan — or anywhere else, for that matter — but somehow the tradition takes on special meaning in the country. God's good providence seems just a little closer.

NOT ONLY rural Americans, but all Americans, have much to be thankful for this day. Peace, for one thing. Freedom, for another. Material plenty, for a third. We need only to read our newspapers to reflect upon the grace around us.

Other Novembers come to mind when we were not at peace — when all of us felt the bitterness of war. This autumn, so far as our own blessed nation is concerned, the guns are silent. We may have troops scattered around the world — our son Kevin and his wife Cathy are stationed in Korea — but theirs is garrison duty. This Thanks-

giving Day we do not say the prayer for deliverance from our enemies; we say the prayer for absent loved ones.

Freedom, of course, is relative. We have to draw our comparisons with what



James J.

Kilpatrick

was in our own country, and with what is in other lands. Nowhere on earth will one find a people with greater political and economic freedom than our own. There are times when we fret and fume at this or that restriction, but the big freedoms — the freedoms that count — remain secure.

"HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!..."



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Goodbye to Barnum

EDITOR:

As a resident and citizen of Long Beach for almost 25 years, I was interested in the recent I, P-T articles concerning the future of the Queen Mary, including the story of the city council discussion reported Nov. 21. In my opinion the primary function of the city council is to serve all the residents of the community. Historically, too much of the time and energy of our council has been devoted to promoting the special interests of downtown merchants.

Since I came here, Long Beach has been besieged by a plague of clamorous, scheming promoters to whom our elected officials have responded by approving a long series of hare-brained proposals. The consequences have always been expensive, often embarrassing, and sometimes detrimental to community welfare.

One of the reasons Long Beach leaders have been so receptive and vulnerable to the blandishments of these hucksters stems from the historic image of this city. Long Beach has long been regarded as a community of retired corn farmers, the world's largest rural village, a bucolic and somnolent city populated by 365,000 yokels.

Now that is the kind of image that almost every local leader and loyal member of the chamber of commerce deprecates, abhors and constantly seeks to change. So fly-by-night promoters have been welcomed to Long Beach and have sold city leaders one grandiose scheme after another. P. T. Barnum would have loved this town.

During the 1950s, Long Beach sponsored the Miss Universe international beauty contest, one of many futile attempts to stir up some excitement in the old town. Then plans were made for a world fair in Long Beach, which probably would have bankrupted the city if it had not died on the drawing boards due to insufficient outside support. For once, good fortune smiled on the people of this community.

In the mid-1960s, the city leaders attempted to resurrect a ghost ship, but even expenditures of more than \$60 million failed to generate very much public interest in this skeleton of the high seas. At present community leaders are supporting another bizarre scheme to transform tranquil downtown streets into a race track, periodically resounding to the staccato roar of Indianapolis-type cars — as if the Detroit models are not disruptive enough. You couldn't get many old-time residents to wager on the success of this proposal; they have witnessed the failure of too many boom-or-bust schemes in their city.

All this leads to the conclusion that the promoters themselves are a primary source of the troubles we are having in Long Beach. The current image of this city is much less attractive than that of a drowsy village. It is the image of a perennial loser, a city that has failed to accom-

plish a series of foolish objectives. That only compounds the problems of a satellite community with an inferiority complex.

Long Beach will continue to be known as a white elephant graveyard until its leaders learn to reject the overtures of scheming promoters. There is no good reason why Long Beach should be involved in the competition for expansion, noise and excitement with other communities in this vicinity. What's wrong with the old historic image of a serene, pleasant and peaceful city?

Our city leaders should devote their time and energy to promoting Long Beach as a city with good schools, good medical facilities, good parks and playgrounds, good streets, and as a good place to work and live, rather than as the kind of place that attracts lunatic-fringe promoters. Although I've only been in Iowa once, I think we might even learn to take some pride in the title "Iowa West." Certainly Des Moines is a better model than Las Vegas.

GEORGE W. KORBER

Long Beach

Lakewood succeeds

EDITOR:

This is in response to Ms. Denise Kusel's Nov. 20 article concerning the Long Beach Medex simulated disaster drill conducted Nov. 19.

The article calls the Medex disaster a "disaster." It implies that there was a definite lack of coordination among all participating agencies. Additionally, and of most concern to me, was the statement that the sheriff's helicopter did not respond until 1½ hours after their presence was requested.

I think, in order to be fair to the many

IN TERMS OF material plenty, qualifications have to be voiced. We still have eight million persons seeking work and not finding it. We have millions of families who will be feasting, if at all, off food stamps today. Yet to glance around the world is to comprehend the well-being of Americans generally. We may indeed say the prayer of thanks for plenty.

Here in these quiet mountains, the meaning of Thanksgiving lies all around us. Ours is a farming country; nearly all the people live by the land. Cattle, game, crops, and orchards — these are the substance of life. Here the cycle of the seasons is marked not by sales or fashions, or production, but by the birth of a lamb, or the harvest of grain.

It has been a good season. The apple growers, indeed, are complaining wryly that perhaps the Lord was a little too good to them this year. The market is glutted with apples. We cannot eat them, or pie them, or fry them, or turn them into enough apple butter and cider to make a dent in the crop. If it were possible to discuss all this with the Lord, maybe He could arrange next year a small late April frost — a little nip, Lord, if you please, just enough to thin and set.

BUT WE DO NOT complain loudly. Thanksgiving Day in these parts begins at dawn, when the turkey goes in the oven. Maybe, if the hunting has been good, there's a small rack of venison also. Have you sat around a country kitchen when the mince and apple pies are baking? A good fire glows in the kitchen hearth, the children come and go, and two helpful colliers lie directly under foot.

We have barely 5,000 persons in this county, but we must have fifty tiny churches. In mid-morning, with the turkey doing nicely and the pies cooling, we drive, by winding country roads to our own white-steeped church. It rests contentedly in the heart of the Washington metropolitan area — Washington, Va., that is, the county seat, laid out by George himself as a lad of 17, population 169.

HERE THE church bells ring, just as they rang 200 years ago, and the congregation joins in a prayer of thanks for all faiths in all ages — thanks "for the return of seed time and harvest, for the increase of the ground and the gathering-in of the fruits thereof, and for all the other blessings of their merciful providence bestowed upon this nation and people."

Our land is not unblemished. The same newspapers that prompt reflection on peace and plenty also chronicle brutality, lust and folly. Man's inhumanity to man goes on. Poverty never disappears. But the loving warmth of Thanksgiving in America ought not to be dis-counted. In country, town and city, if we cannot all share the same plenty, we share the same spiritual grace. And for this, let us bow our heads.

R. D. MERRICK

Commander

Lakewood Station

Office of the Sheriff

Non-Union loan

EDITOR:

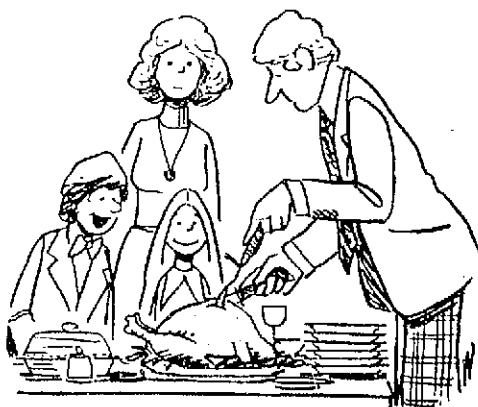
I have been reading lately about the somewhat precarious financial position of New York City.

I should appreciate your relaying the message to Mayor Beame and Governor Carey that I stand prepared to lend them, at a paltry 2 per cent interest, \$2 million. In Confederate money.

AGATHOCLES

Long Beach

BEHOLD US WORLD



© 1975 BY NEA, INC. 11/27 John Blum

"Boy, oh, boy! I can't wait until tonight when I'm going to have a cold turkey sandwich!"

Another 'Ronnie,' rated G

"Ronnie Goes to Washington," opening soon at your neighborhood drive-in, is the latest in the series of low-budget Ronnie movies that have captured the hearts of millions of Ronnie fans.

As did its predecessors — "Ronnie Goes to Sacramento," "Ronnie Stays in Sacramento" and "Ronnie Leaves Sacramento" — this one stars Ronald Reagan.



Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

The aging veteran of more B pictures than Lassie gives his usual competent performance, nor have the years diminished his box office charm; particularly with elderly women.

IN HIS LAST two movies, Mr. Reagan has played the role of a brilliant, fearless, knowledgeable governor, who out-politics the politicians.

But "Ronnie Goes to Washington" returns to the familiar plot of the original "Ronnie Goes to Sacramento" with Mr. Reagan playing a simple but honest citizen who knows nothing about politics and government, except that they're bad. It's a triumph of type casting.

Produced by Homes Tuttle and directed by Lyn Notzger, the latest Ronnie film opens with Mr. Reagan wanting nothing more than to retire to his little ranch where he can ride off into the sunset with his herd of tax deductions.

BUT THE COUNTRY'S in trouble. The evil politicians in Washington (all politicians are evil) are making too much government (which is very evil) and they're too friendly with the Communists (who are the most evil thing of all).

"Much as I hate to, darn it, I guess I've got to run for president," he tells his loyal wife, Nancy, (played by his loyal wife, Nancy). "Some simple, honest citizen has to take on these evil politicians."

"Well, there's nobody simpler than you, dear," says Nancy loyally.

So Ronnie goes to Washington and tells a cheering throng of surprised newsmen that he's decided to run for president. But, no matter what, he's not going to say one mean thing about his opponents, including that idiot in the White House who's really made a mess of things.

AND BECAUSE he's just a simple, honest citizen who doesn't know anything about politics, he'll be able to lick the politicians and fix up the government, which he doesn't know anything about either, being a simple, honest citizen.

It would certainly be highly unfair to criticize the production, direction or obvious flaws in the unbelievable plot of "Ronnie Goes to Washington." This isn't an art film. It's simply good, wholesome, family entertainment produced with an eye on the box office.

Whether it's in for a long run remains to be seen. But it clearly has as much appeal to everyone from 18 to 80 as "Gidget Goes Hawaiian."

Today's books

Particular Pleasures. By J.B. Priestley. Stein & Day, \$16.95.

What does a brilliant playwright, a highly civilized man especially like in art, music, literature, the theater? In this handsomely illustrated book J.B. Priestley shares with us his particular enjoyment of painters from Turner and Gainsborough to Cezanne and Sickert; giving us a concise and sharp critique of their work; of composers and conductors. And there's a vivid panorama of great stage and film performances and performers of some seven decades.

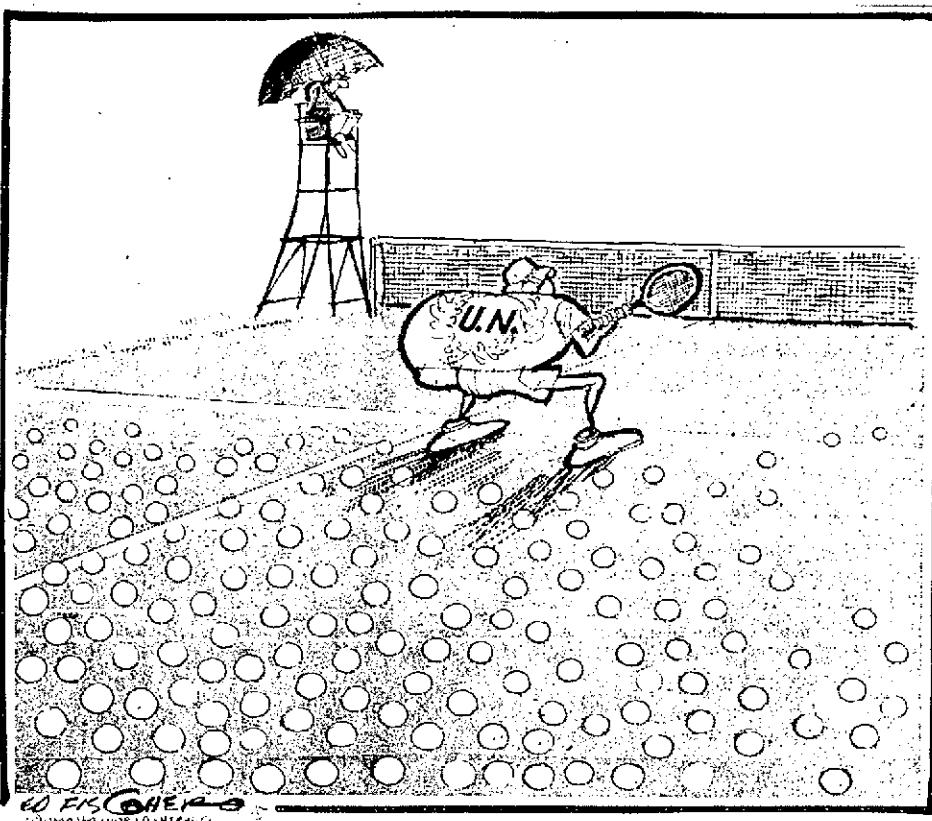
Movie Stars in Bathtubs. Compiled by Jack Scagnetti. Jonathan David Publishers, \$12.95.

Back in May, 1918, the bathtub scenes in Famous Players-Lasky's movie "Old Wives for New" got the studio in hot water with the critics. "Disgusting debauchery," one critic said. Now bathtub scenes are common—in films. Most of the bathtub scenes in this book are just good clean fun, ranging from Stan Laurel, fully clothed, taking a bath in a barrel, to Ann Francis being joined in her bubble bath by her miniature poodle.

Golden gleams

EXPERIENCE is the mother of all things. — John Florin.

EXPERIENCE keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other. — Benjamin Franklin.



The way to live a life

Thoughts at Large:

- The ultimate aim of human life (which is also a definition of sainthood) is to live every day in the physical universe as though it were our first day, and to live every day in the moral universe as though it were our last day.
- When you passionately believe in an idea or practice that happens to coincide with your self-interest, that is the time to consider how ardently you would still believe in it if it threatened your self-interest.
- The recent exposure of CIA plots against foreign leaders reminds me of Count di Cavour's trenchant remark well over a century ago: "What scoundrels we would be if we did for ourselves what we stand ready to do for Italy!"
- In most headlines and news stories, the chess term "stalemate" is wrongly used to describe a deadlock; but a stalemate is the end of a game, and not merely a situation in which neither side will give ground.

• When so great a modern historian as Hugh Trevor-Roper admits that "the evidence is inconclusive" as to whether the man Shakespeare wrote the plays attributed to him, the Shakespeare establishment has no right to heap such scorn on those of us who continue to doubt the credentials of the man from Stratford.



Sydney Harris

- How closely modern science approaches art — in the new astronomical realm of "quarks," one element is technically said to possess "strangeness," and another element "charm." (And the deeper we delve into atoms, the more their structure resembles modern art.)
- The person who justifies an irrational act by saying, "I'm not hurting anyone but myself," fails to realize that if each person did the same, we would have a crippled (and ultimately extinct) species.
- Murderers in prison shun and scorn child molesters; as Proust sagely observed, "So-called immoral people feel moral indignation just as violently as others do, but about different subjects."
- The only worthwhile form of education is the kind that puts the educator inside you, as it were, so that the appetite for learning persists long after the external pressure for grades and degrees has vanished. (Otherwise you are not educated; you are merely trained.)
- What we call "delightful naivete" in the people we like is stigmatized as "simple-mindedness" in the people we don't.
- Speaking of words, how can a foreigner learn a language in which the opposite of "beforehand" is "afterwards," when they might just as well be "beforewards" and "afterhand"?
- More dogs train their owners than are trained by them.

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George Robeson It's therapy, maybe for us

THAT BUSINESS ABOUT "Giving is more blessed than receiving." I would like to make a couple of cases on that, and this is a great day to do it.

"Gifts for Giving" is a project of the Long Beach Mental Health Association. It means dignity and a slight return to self-respect for more than 2,000 people who are confused at the moment.

About 1,200 of them are confined to the Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk. Another 900 to 1,000 people are "outpatient" types, living in state-paid homes in these surrounding communities.

Most of them are lonely. And all of them remember somebody, and they recall that Christmas is coming. This is where you come in, Citizen.

These people remember Christmas just as you do: the good days of childhood, or the hard times; the times when there were gifts in the family, and maybe the times when there were no gifts.

These people, afflicted by an illness all of us share to one degree or another, can't do much about the Christmas time they remember lovingly, because they are just a bit crazier than you and I. Not too much, I'll bet, but enough to put them in an institution.

What these people want to do is give Christmas gifts to their mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives, husbands, sons, daughters, friends... exactly the same thing you want to do this Christmas, as you have done on every Christmas.

LOIS RIDDLE, director of the Long Beach Mental Health Association, tells the story very well, because she knows the people:

"Whether it's a little gift for a wife, or a husband, or a child, or a parent, the card is there, too. The patient writes the card, if he or she is able, volunteers write the card if the patient is not able, but the message at Christmas is the same in every card. The basic message is, 'Okay, I gave you a bad time, I know, but I love you so much, and I remember you... I remember many things...'

THE THING YOU DO is bring the gifts that the mental patients can pick out. They will pick them

from a central shop (the main one is at Metro State in Norwalk) while they are assisted by a volunteer who can take them to the proper section of a crummy old ward that the Los Altos Garden Club has painted into a festive mood for The Season.

Last year, 6,564 presents were given to this special Christmas Store by you people, and then they were given to relatives and friends by 3,354 mental patients who would have had no other way to remember Christmas if you hadn't helped.

Just read on a minute now, please, and I'll tell you where you can deliver simple little gifts that will ease the tortures of minds that do not want to GET something at Christmas, but need to GIVE something at Christmas.

You don't have to spend much money, you know. Oh, this is a cinch. Little figurines are good, or placemats or tea-towels. But the big problem, says Lois Riddle, is that 12 gifts suitable for a lady are received for every gift suitable for a man.

There are women in these hospitals and homes, and many of them have men waiting on the "outside," and they need desperately to give their men a gift at Christmas. Shaving lotion, key-cases, decks of cards, parlor game sets, records, pen-and-pencil sets, paperback books.

Gifts for a man on the inside to send to his woman who waits on the outside? Hey, that's easy. It should be frilly or sweet-smelling, but always full of love. A woman confined for a while to an institution is still a woman, you know, and she knows love when she sees it. Men sometimes have trouble recognizing love, but women never do.

THE GIFTS you give, to be given by a person you will never meet to another person you will not meet, can be delivered to the Mental Health Association office at 675 E. Wardlow Rd. Or you can call Lois at 426-6645 or 426-6659 for any more info you might want. Tell her, George sent you. Better still, tell her your own goodness sent you.



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

The practice of giving birth at home has been condemned by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. The policy statement, says that sensation-seeking news media may be responsible for the so-called trend to home deliveries.

"I don't know whether we are seeing more (home deliveries) or just talking more about it," he says.

Dr. Ryan, affiliated with Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, adds:

"Home delivery catches the imagination as a kind of do-it-yourself medicine, but it is dangerous to the population at large. Like many fads it will pass rather quickly as people hear more about unpleasant events associated with it."

Specifically the executive board statement says:

"Labor and delivery, while a physiologic process, clearly presents potential hazards to both mother and fetus before and after birth. These hazards require standards of safety which are provided in the hospital setting and cannot be matched in the home situation."

Details are in Ob. Gyn. News, a newspaper for doctors.

"The effects of lungs aging appear to be relatively uniform and to begin once adult life is reached, and some aspects of aging appear to be speeded by smoking cigarettes."

Survival times for certain cancers are growing longer, according to a study conducted by the National Cancer Institute.

Improved survival has been found for the following cancer patients diagnosed during the late 1960s: prostate, testis, kidney, bladder, brain, thyroid, larynx and skin (melanoma). Patients with these malignancies were compared with those diagnosed in the 1950s.

Five-year breast cancer survival rose from 60 per cent in the 1950s to 64 per cent in the 1960s.

The survey, which involved 100 hospitals, covered whites diagnosed from 1960 to 1971.

Details appear in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Will Rogers Says...



"This is Thanksgiving. It was started by the Pilgrims, who would give thanks every time they killed an Indian and took more of his land. But as years went by, and they had all his land, why, they changed it into a day to give thanks for the bountiful harvest — when the boll weevil and the protective tariff didn't remove all cause for thanks.

"And here is what the Republicans have given us the past year: floods and coal strike, and all we got in return is the promise of lower taxes."

Will Rogers
November 23, 1927

It was October 3rd, 1863.

Grant was in Vicksburg. Lee had been defeated at Gettysburg and forced to retreat to the south side of the Rapidan.

Abraham Lincoln's heart was full.



Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America



The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever-watchful providence of Almighty God. In the midst of a civil war of unequalled magnitude and severity, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theater of military conflict.... The country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect a continuance of years, with large increase of freedom....

It has seemed to me fit and proper that this should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and voice, by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea, and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving.... And I recommend to them that, while offering up the ascriptions justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also... fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation, and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the divine purpose, to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility, and union.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-seventh.

Abraham Lincoln

By the President:

William H. Seward, Secretary of State

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Bennett's Bennington

Marine Corps Color Guard stands ready to raise hand-made Bennington flag Wednesday as Maj. A. Mediavilla receives the colors from seamstress Betty Bennett. The Bennington Flag, which features a '76 encircled in stars, was raised by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors as a contribution to the nation's Bicentennial celebration. A Bicentennial Flag, presented by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach, also was raised at the site. The group's offices are located at 3747 Long Beach Blvd. —Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Social-center providers get Lakewood OK

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

The Lakewood City Council has approved agreements with 20 social service agencies for the new Lakewood Community Services Center.

The council voted to allow all but one of the agencies to use the space in the center—which is to be completed in February—rent free. The nonprofit firm providing day care service is to pay rent, according to Community Services Director David Mills.

Mills set the value of the services provided by the agencies to Lakewood residents at \$614,000 annually.

The council also approved \$60,000 for furniture for the structure. Mills told the council that a services coordinator, clerk and maintenance man will be required as a building staff.

He estimated a cost of \$60,000 per year in city funds to operate the center.

"MAJOR SPACE at the center will be devoted to senior citizen, health care, nutrition, education, mental health, employment and child care," Mills said.

MAW, Inc., of Long Beach is scheduled to provide care for 56 children from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays. Mills said. A nominal fee will be charged parents.

Agencies to provide senior citizens services are: the Senior Opportunities and Services group from the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, Social Security Administration, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Meals on Wheels and seven other groups which will periodically visit the center.

The state Employment Development Department, Vocational Rehabilitation Department and the Mexican-American Opportunities Foundation are signed up to provide employment services.

MENTAL HEALTH care has been volunteered by the Family Service of Long Beach, Helpline Youth Counseling and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children of Long Beach.

Educational programs are to be provided by Long Beach State University, Bellflower schools, Cerritos College and American Red Cross.

The county Consumer Affairs Department, Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles and the state Consumer Affairs Department are to provide aid to citizens.

Also set to participate in the unique facility, according to Mills, are the county Probation Department, district attorney, city Office of Volunteer Action and the county Veterans Department.

Thanks focused on girl

(Continued from Page B-1)

vious," he admits. There was no liver damage and she now needs only occasional blood and bone marrow tests.

And she's added immeasurably to the body of knowledge of the rare affliction, he says. "Now we feel at least 50 to 80 per cent of the youngsters who have this procedure can be expected to survive. Five years ago maybe it was very experi-

mental, to say the least."

Miracles are costly, and the Russells are still expressing their thanks to fellow parishioners at St. Maria Goretti and others throughout the area who learned of their plight and sent something over \$1,200 to help finance their flights to Seattle and the staggering medical expenses.

Another reason why Elaine can say "It's been Thanksgiving all year for us."

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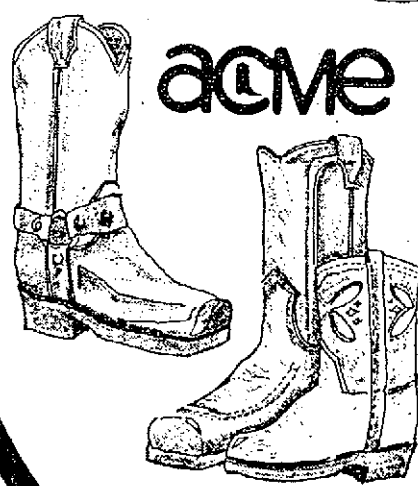
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Orange County's politics rules fail

Orange County supervisors have once again shelved—after considerable fanfare—their controversial Fair Campaign Practices Act.

During a meeting Wednesday, the supervisors couldn't agree on what kind of a law to adopt, so they simply set the whole matter over until Jan. 7.

Wednesday's continuance was one in a series of setbacks to the proposed ordinance, which seems to meet with general approval but has yet to come to a vote.

Supervisors have kicked the law around for more than a year, ducking scheduled sessions for adoption and continuing their deliberations with the explanation that they're still not in agreement on specific provisions.

Holiday recess for death trial

The murder trial of Daniel G. Bedelian, 40-year-old male nurse accused of the bludgeoning slaying of socialite Nancy Atwater at Corona del Mar last Feb. 5, is in recess until Monday.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge ordered the trial to be resumed at 9:45 a.m.

He said Wednesday that counsel agreed to the adjournment so jurors and alternates could spend the holidays with their families.

Bedelian cared for the ailing A. G. Atwater, 64, who was bedridden at the family home.

Mrs. Atwater, 50, was bludgeoned to death with a metal statue casting of a bird, and her body was trussed and sealed with concrete in a 55-gallon steel drum. Newport Beach police recovered her body from a Pacoima wrecking yard where Bedelian directed them after allegedly confessing. His defense centers around his claim that Mrs. Atwater tried to attack her husband, turned on him with a knife. He also claimed that she had made advances to him on occasion.

Crime rises only 1 pct. in Bellflower

Bellflower registered only a one per cent increase in crime last year, despite the fact that a recently released FBI report shows that crime rose 18 per cent nationally and 14 per cent in the western portion of the country, according to a spokesman for the city.

The spokesman said the percentage figures were provided by R. D. Merrick, commander of the Lakewood sheriff's station, in a letter to Mayor Henry Kruid.

Merrick said the figures released by the FBI were based upon the number of times seven major felonies are reported.

While it would be nice to show a decrease, it is probably more realistic to be happy about such a small increase when the national picture is so very different," said Merrick, a former Bellflower chief of police under the city-county contract system.

The city spokesman said Bellflower officials, cooperating with the sheriff's department, have conducted a house-to-house burglary-inspection program during the past few years. The program was carried out with federal allocations secured through the efforts of former Mayor Mary E. Lewis, according to the spokesman.

During the past year, most street-crime problems have been solved and parking control improved through the cooperation of the sheriff's department and City Council, the spokesman said.

Apartment hit by jewelry thief

Jewelry valued at \$1,615 was taken from the apartment of Mildred Orr, 930 E. First St., by burglars who forced the front door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Wednesday.

Charges dropped in rape, assault cases

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Charges against a Fountain Valley man accused of the rape of one Long Beach State University coed and the attempted rape of another have been dropped, Long Beach police said Wednesday.

Detective Sgt. Jerry Heath said that Alfred James Pennett, 41, did not match the description of a man who raped an LBSU student Oct. 17. Pennett has a full beard, and the Oct. 17 suspect had no beard, he said.

Heath said that although Pennett allegedly accosted a 19-year-old woman student in the college library last week, the victim admitted this week that she had not been tied and gagged as she had claimed.

While the incident might have qualified as a battery, the fact that the victim exaggerated her story would make it hard to prosecute Pennett, Heath said.

Pennett was arrested by LBSU police last Friday when he allegedly attempted to meet the victim on a pre-arranged date at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Bellflower Blvd., at the edge of the campus.

College police investigators had said the victim told them that a man accosted her on the fifth floor of the library Nov. 19, tied her hands and gagged her and—after fondling her—demanded she meet him at the restaurant two days later.

Heath said investigators allege that Pennett accosted the victim and kissed her when she offered minimal resistance to his advances. "We think she was so surprised she didn't know what to do," Heath said.

Heath emphasized that Pennett, who was released Tuesday, was not entrapped and said the victim told police she didn't know him.

She said she agreed to meet her attacker, who police allege was Pennett, in the restaurant because she was afraid to turn him down.

Heath said Pennett, a former LBSU student, reportedly "has a habit of going up to strange girls on campus and getting irish."

Steve King, a campus police officer who handled the case, said that since Pennett's picture ran in the campus newspaper Monday, five women students have claimed that they had been accosted by Pennett in a similar way.

"But the others just told him to scram, and he did," King said.

Heath said the victim's story started to crumble when Long Beach police investigators noted that a piece of paper with her name, address and phone number—that officers said was found in Pennett's possession—was written in the victim's handwriting.

She had claimed that her attacker had copied the information from her school books, campus police said.

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FILET MIGNON 2.98 LB.

BEEF LOIN • WHOLE

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST 1.39 LB.

LEAN AND FLAVORFUL

BEEF CHUCK ROAST .89 LB.

BLADE CUT • ECONOMICALLY PRICED

FRESH ECONOMY PAK - 3-LBS. OR OVER .65 LB.

GROUND BEEF .65 LB.

DEPENDABLE QUALITY

BONELESS STEWING BEEF 1.39 LB.

HEARTY • DELICIOUS

SHORT RIBS .98 LB.

BEEF PLATE • IDEAL FOR STEW

Grocery Reduced Prices

HUNT'S KETCHUP 14-OUNCE BOTTLE .35

SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 46-OUNCE CAN .55

MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD 6 FLAVORS • 8-1/2-OUNCE CAN .24

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE ASSORTED • WHITE • 200-COUNT BOX .46

GREEN SNACK OLIVES LINDSAY • 5-3/4-OUNCE CAN .39

BETTY CROCKER PANCAKE MIX COMPLETE • 40-OUNCE BOX .85

QUAKER NATURAL CEREAL REGULAR • RAISIN • 32-OZ. BOX 1.55

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX REGULAR • 4-1/2-LB. BOX 1.16

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP 36-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.51

PRESWEETENED KOOL-AID 5 FLAVORS • 8-1/2-OZ. PKG. 4-1/2-DOZ. 32-OZ. TUBS .52

OVALTINE CHOCOLATE FLAVOR • 12-OZ. TIN 2.37

ORANGE MARMALADE 5-1/2-DOZ. 16-OUNCE JAR .74

A-1 SAUCE 10-OUNCE BOTTLE .89

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-OUNCE JAR .95

PAMPERS DIAPERS 24-COUNT EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME 2.06

FRISKIES DOG FOOD DRY CUBES • 10-LB. BAG 2.13

CLAUSSEN KOSHER PICKLES BARREL CURED • WHOLE • HALVES 32-OZ. JAR .95

BEEF FRANKS OR MEAT WIENERS OSCAR MAYER • 1-LB. PKG. 1.16

STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX 6-OZ. CHICKEN • 7-OZ. CORN/REAPLE .53

INSTANT MASHED POTATOES HUNTER JACK • 32-OZ. 50 • SKIMMED MILK CARRINGTON • 15-OUNCE CAN .27

KAL KAN DOG FOOD 3 VARIETIES • 23-1/2-OZ. CAN .51

PURINA CAT CHOW FISH • REGULAR • 4-LB. BAG 1.57

PEAR/GRAPE JUICE 6-OZ. CHICKEN • 7-OZ. CORN/REAPLE .53

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 29-OUNCE CAN .59

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY • 1-GAL. BOTTLE 2.45

ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK BORDEN'S • 32-OUNCE JAR 1.49

REALMIE JUICE 8-OUNCE BOTTLE 35

REALMIE JUICE 24-OZ. BOTTLE 59

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE BARS 4 TYPES • 8-OUNCE BAR .69

CADBURY CHOCOLATE BARS 6 FLAVORS • 6-OUNCE BAR .59

SOFT 'N PRETTY TOILET TISSUE 4-ROLL PACKAGE .65

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG .79

Frozen Food Reduced Prices

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS 7 VARIETIES • 32-OUNCE BOX 1.29

CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS BIRDSEYE • 10-OZ. BOX .34

MORTON APPLE PIE 24-OUNCE BOX .75

ALPHA BETA GRAPE JUICE 6-OUNCE CAN 12-OUNCE CAN .57 .29

COFFEE MATE CREAMER NON-DIARY • 16-OZ. JAR 1.19

FRISKIES CAT FOOD FISH • OVER • 16-OUNCE CAN 8 FLAVORS • 6 • 12 OZ. CAN .22

SAFFOLA MARGARINE 1-LB. PACKAGE .60

LAUGHING COW CHEESE CUBES • 4-OUNCE PKG. .89

ZIPPEE CORN DOGS 4-PK. HUSKERS • 10 • 12 OZ. PKG. .89

CHEF'S DELIGHT 32-OUNCE PACKAGE .53

SAFFOLA MARGARINE 1-LB. PACKAGE .60

LAUGHING COW CHEESE CUBES • 4-OUNCE PKG. .89

Grocery Reduced Prices

SAVE UP TO 28¢

16-COUNT BOX S.O.S SOAP PADS 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON

NO. 761

VALID NOV. 28-DEC. 3

SAVE UP TO 18¢

1-LB. PACKAGE • STICKS PARKAY MARGARINE 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON

NO. 762

VALID NOV. 28-DEC. 3

SAVE UP TO 39¢

8-OZ. CAN HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5¢

WITH THIS COUPON

NO. 763

VALID NOV. 28-DEC. 3

Non-Food Reduced Prices

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.69

J&J SWABS DOUBLE TIPPED • 200-COUNT PKG. .69

SOFT & DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT REG. • UNSCENTED • 5-OZ. AERO. .83

FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER • 2-OZ. CONTAINER .77

SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE 450-INCH ROLL .45

TRANSPARENT TAPE • 3100-INCH ROLL .57

MAGIC TAPE • 750-INCH ROLL .67

SINE-AID TABLETS FOR SINUS HEADACHE • 24-COUNT BTL. .89

Bakery Reduced Price

FARMSTYLE BREAD .47

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CERRITOS:

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13321 ARTESIA

BELLFLOWER:

14317 CLARK AVE.

1600 WOODRUFF

LA PALMA:

5420 LA PALMA

SEAL BEACH:

13960 SEAL BEACH BLVD.

CARSON:

616 EAST 190TH ST.

CYPRESS:

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11930 VALLEY VIEW

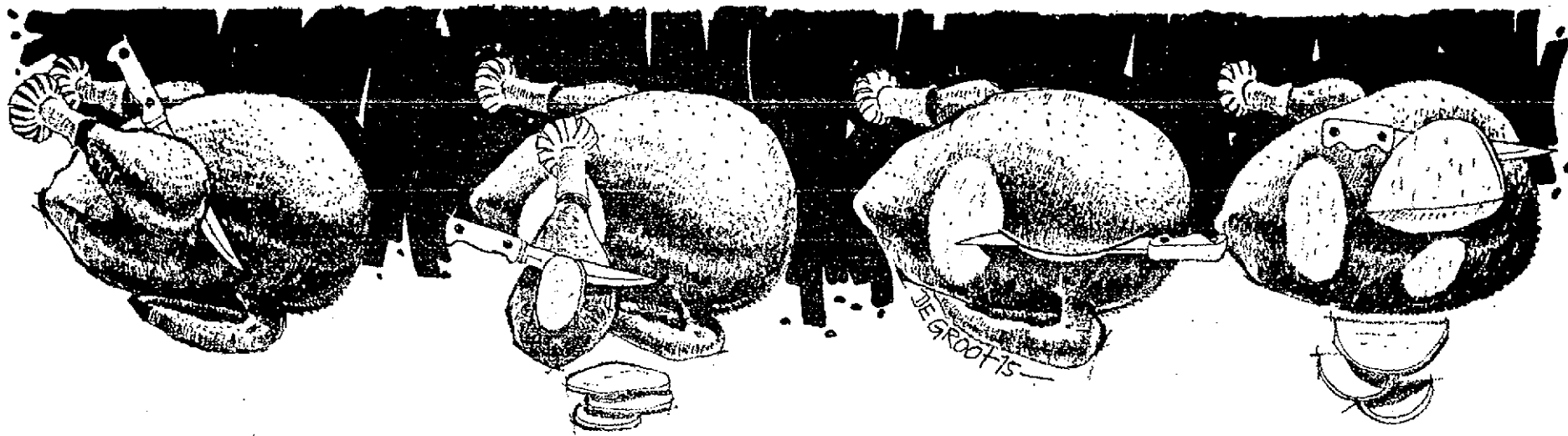
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Give your guests the bird — graciously



1. The drumsticks should be on the carver's right. First, carve the side toward your guests. Start with the leg and hold the end of the leg with the hand not holding the knife. Pull the leg gently away from the bird while cutting through the meat between the thigh and the backbone. Use the tip of the knife to disjoint the leg bone from the backbone.

By Virginia Heffington • IPT Food Editor

2. Separate the thigh from the drumstick. Then hold the drumstick vertically on the carving board with the large end of the leg down. Slice the meat parallel to the bone and under some of the tendons.

3. Before carving the white meat, make a deep horizontal cut into the breast to the body frame, parallel and close to the wing. This will allow you to carve prettier slices.

4. Starting half way up the breast, make fairly thin slices down to the horizontal cut you made. Anchor the turkey with a big meat fork. When you cut deeply enough, make a slit through the thin skin where the thigh was cut off and spoon out the stuffing (if any). For second servings, turn the platter and carve the other side of the bird the same way.

ROASTING CHART, Page B-7

CHRISTMAS SEASON'S 'IN' GIFT

Pet rocks are safe, easy to train

By JILL GERSTON
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Allergic to cats? Afraid of dogs? Can't afford a horse? Don't despair — you can still own a pet.

A pet rock. Oh, not just any old stray, scruffy, stone but a pedigreed pet rock whose ancestors settled the Great Wall of China and colonized the cobblestone streets of Europe. An intelligent well-behaved blue chip (or gray or brown or pink chip for that matter) who is faithful, obedient, easy to train and will never make

nasty messes or sire a brood of mottled mongrels.

And what's more, a pet rock — complete with its training manual and straw-filled cardboard kennel — costs a mere \$4. "Four dollars for a rock? An ordinary old rock? You've got to be kidding," exclaimed Pelley Brown as she strolled past a pile of pet rocks heaped on a table in the stationary department of Lord & Taylor in suburban Bala Cynwyd. Intrigued, Mrs. Brown plopped her shopping bag on the floor and picked up a rock — about the size of an onion

— for closer inspection. Then she began flipping through the pages of the Lilliputian-sized training manual and started giggling.

"This is an absolute riot," said the slender blonde shopper who had come to the store to return a nightgown. "I have to buy it for my husband. He's tried for years to teach our dog obedience training and nothing works. But training a pet rock, he shouldn't have any trouble."

"I know it's a waste," she added as she headed toward a saleswoman,

"but I'm going to buy it anyway."

Edna Jahn, a casually dressed shopper, took one look at the display rock, comfortably nestled in a wicker dog bed, and said it was the perfect gift for her nephew.

"He already has snakes, turtles, hamsters and fish," she explained, "so this will sort of round out his collection."

ACCORDING TO Diane Widdop, Lord & Taylor's accessory manager, the rocks have been a best seller ever since they went on sale two weeks ago.

"It's the year's gim-

mick gift," Mrs. Widdop said, beaming, as she watched a gaggle of customers surround the pet-rock table on a recent weekday afternoon. "Last year it was the gold kazoo, and the year before that it was the gold jacks. They're all nutty, inexpensive items that everyone buys for fun Christmas gifts."

Who, one wonders, is the person responsible for unleashing pet rocks on a fad-loving impulse-buying public?

Gary Dahl, a 33-year-old former copy writer who spent a petless childhood in Spokane, Wash., and now lives in Los Gatos, Calif., with his wife, Marguerite, and a small menagerie of goats, chickens, dogs and cats.

Dahl said that the pet rock idea tumbled into his lap last April when he and some friends were sitting around drinking beer and grumbling about the high cost of owning a pet. A rock, Dahl suggested jokingly, would make the perfect pet.

"As soon as I said pet rock, everyone started coming up with these funny one-liners," said Dahl in a telephone interview. It was those one-liners that prompted Dahl to write the manual that tells prospective owners how to train their rocks (to sit, heel, fetch and roll over) and care for them (a Chip Off the Old Rock is a less serious malady than Rock Bottom).

It took Dahl one-half day to write the manual and about two months to sell the rocks (which come from Rosarita Beach in Mexico and are popularly called Mexican pebbles) to various department stores and specialty shops. Shortly after Halloween, the pet-rock craze caught on across the country and Dahl quit his copy-writing job to become a full-time rock czar.

WHILE HE WON'T reveal how much money he paid for 30 tons of rocks, Dahl says that he sells about 50,000 of them a day and that by Christmas he hopes to have sold a total of one million.

Why the rage for rocks? "They're a fantasy," he said matter-of-factly. "The country is bored up and down and people are looking for something to help them escape from their worries. A pet rock is a little something that picks them up and gives them something to smile about."

But in case your pet rock fails to tickle your funny bone, don't toss it into the backyard. Bring it back and get a refund.

B-6—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 27, 1975

life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor



HELPING OPEN the Christmas season at Los Cerritos Center will be LeAnne Orel as Christy, the storybook girl, and her close friends — Santa and one of his reindeer.

Santa and his friends due at Cerritos Mall

A sugarplum tree, a talking Christmas tree, a visit from Santa Claus and Christy, the storybook girl, are all part of Los Cerritos Center's plans accenting the holiday season.

Santa arrives Friday morning, accompanied by Christy and radio personalities Loman and Barkley. They will arrive at 11:30 a.m. in an antique car driven by Rudolph to lead a parade throughout the mall.

Christy and her forest friends will be depicted in animated dream scenes through the mall during the holiday season.

Josephine, the talking Christmas tree, will delight children as they visit with her. Also appealing to children will be Santa's postbox, located beside the actual post office, which will give children an opportunity to send letters to Santa and receive a reply.

A sugarplum tree on the mall will be manned by CATHY (Citizen's Action to Help Youth, Inc.), a non-profit, all volunteer organization working to assist homeless children placed in foster homes and institutions throughout Los Angeles County.

Ornaments on the tree will have the name of a foster child on one side and the child's Christmas gift wish on the other. Individuals and organizations may purchase a gift in the child's name and return it to the sugarplum tree.

Twenty trees at the center have been decorated by selected schools with handmade ornamentation.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Dec. 19, tours will be conducted for school children by Cerritos College students, and Christy's story of how she found Christmas will be given to each child as a memento.



GETTING READY to play Santa Claus to foster children are members of Parents Adoption League of Long Beach, Lana

Miller, left, president; Sandy Willard and Pam Elliott. Group is seeking Christmas gifts for youngsters awaiting adoption.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

PAL seeks gifts for children

Be a Christmas "PAL" to a foster child is slogan for Parents Adoption League of Long Beach in its drive to collect gifts for children awaiting adoption in area foster homes.

The gift requests range from clothes to toy trucks, from dolls to games and bicycles.

"We've been overwhelmed by 40 requests for bikes this year," commented Mrs. Lana Miller, president of PAL.

About 200 youngsters, toddlers to teen-agers, are on PAL's Christmas list.

All donations should be unwrapped and left at various drop-off stations by Dec. 15. Gifts will then be individually wrapped and labeled, according to Mrs. Miller. The presents will be delivered to the foster homes and placed under Christmas trees marked, "From Santa."

Persons wishing to donate a gift item, may call PAL at 430-4811. A recorded message will ask the

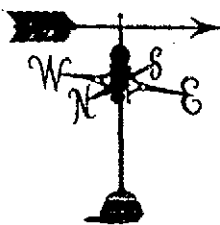
person to leave a name and phone number. A member of PAL will then return the call to provide a list of presents needed.

TWO OF THE drop-off points for donations are Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., and the Department of Adoptions office in Long Beach, eighth floor of Jergins Trust Building, 120 E. Ocean Blvd.

Tax-deductible cash contributions may be made in lieu of gifts by contacting the Department of Adoptions Children's Fund.

The Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions reports that 830 children were placed in adoptive homes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975. Of this total, 86.2 per cent were special needs children — those of minority or racially mixed backgrounds or those with physical handicaps or mental or emotional problems.

Entertainment



DEAR ABBY

A time for giving thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more.

(Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes — praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the living world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, case a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the door or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer:

O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and

remember the hungry. We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours. — Love, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a faithful reader of your column, three members of my family have become card-carrying kidney donors.

We would now like to know to whom we should write for information about how to donate our eyes after death. — COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR COLUMBUS: Your local Lions Club can help you. So can any eye doctor. And three cheers for all three of you!

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FREE ESTIMATES
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CALL 597-5561

MEET GENE NEIL

at the
Christian & Missionary Alliance Church
Friday, Nov. 28, 7:00 p.m.
(corner of Orange & Compton, Paramount)

Hear Gene, a former prosecuting attorney, tell how Jesus Christ met him, transformed his life in his solitary confinement cell and shortened his sentence from 50 to 2 years.

Expert ear-piercing with a bonus: 20% savings on all 14K gold earrings. 3 days only!

The place: the JCPenney fine jewelry department. The time: Friday and Saturday only! Have your ears pierced by a professional registered nurse. It's done with 24K gold-plated, non-allergenic surgical stainless steel earrings at a cost of only 7.95.

Just a few days later, you can wear the marvelous 14K gold earrings you've chosen, all at 20% off, when you have your ears pierced at JCPenney.

Clinic hours:
Fri. Nov. 28, 6PM to 9PM
Sat. Nov. 29, 11AM to 4PM
Sun. Nov. 30, 11AM to 4PM

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NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE THE CITY
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA
WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.

PLACES TO VISIT
LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Closed Thanksgiving. Long Beach Lost & Found — A photographic exhibit of the Bluff Park area. Exhibition of furnishings and environments of the movie palaces of the 30s. Bill Viola videotapes. Usual Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Guided tours by appointment. Free.

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS, 6400 Bixby Road, Long Beach. Closed Thanksgiving. Historical site. Part of a 1784 land grant. Adobe house built in 1806. Antiques, barns, blacksmith shop, gardens. Guided tours. Wednesdays through Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free. Enter through gates at Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road. (Groups of more than 10 should phone 431-2511 for reservations.)

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS, 4600 Virginia Road, Long Beach. Closed Thanksgiving. Fully restored ranch house built of adobe brick and redwood in 1844 by Don Juan Temple. Furnishings from the 1890s. Garden and house: 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Free.

MUSEUM OF ART (LOS ANGELES COUNTY), 5906 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Closed Thanksgiving. Epa Masks, produced by the Nigerian Yoruba, with a variety of images and ranging in size from three to five feet. Spectrum — About 50 works in a variety of media such as oil paint, acrylics, rhinoceros, graphite, pastels and ceramics by local artists including Bill Borden, Cynthia Von Der Embse, Merrill Everett, Dennis Garcia, John Miller, Margit Omar, Doug Debbier and Bruce Richards. Western Scene — The American West from 1784 to 1927 in paintings and sculptures by Charles Russell, Frederick Remington and others.

Talk of the Town — Gowns and accessories illustrating the theatricality and extravagance of 19th and 20th century evening wear. Designers include Balenciaga and Galanos. Japanese Paintings from the Brotherton Collection: 20 works of the Edo period (1615-1868) featuring monumental folding screens, hanging scrolls and handscrolls.

Edward Weston Photographs: About 80 photographs tracing his stylistic development in the 1920s, 30s and 40s. B. G. Cantor Sculpture Garden: Twenty-seven sculptures by 19th and 20th Century European and American artists including Calder, Moore, Etrug, Mollot and Nagare.

New free tours for the blind and deaf: Contact museum's delect office, (213) 937-4250.

Guided tours, cafe, bookshop — Museum visits: usual hours Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (closed Mondays.)

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY (CALIFORNIA), Exposition Park, 700 State Drive, Los Angeles. Closed Thanksgiving.

A science-technology educational center with halls of permanent exhibits of California industry, health, natural resources and contemporary science.

American Crafts Festival — Contemporary crafts and their early American origins. Includes demonstrations by professional artists-craftsmen. Through Jan. 12.

Roasting chart

OPEN PAN
(Stuffed Turkey)
Oven Temperature,
325 Degrees
Weight
Approximate Time
6 to 8 pounds
3 1/2 to 4 hours
8 to 12 pounds
4 to 4 1/2 hours
12 to 16 pounds
4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours
16 to 20 pounds
5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours
20 to 24 pounds
6 1/2 to 7 1/2 hours

SEALED IN FOIL
(Stuffed Turkey)
Oven Temperature,
450 Degrees
Weight
Approximate Time
8 to 10 pounds
2 1/2 to 3 hours
10 to 12 pounds
2 1/2 to 3 hours
14 to 16 pounds
3 to 3 1/2 hours
18 to 20 pounds
3 to 3 1/2 hours
22 to 24 pounds
3 1/2 to 3 3/4 hours

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dral, Sixth Street and Figueroa Avenue, Los Angeles, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

LAKEWOOD PHILHARMONIA, directed by Bruce Polay, will present second concert of the season Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, 10th Street and Kinross Avenue. General admission \$2.50.

GARY GRAFFMAN, pianist, will play a recital Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. Tickets at UCLA central ticket office and agencies. **CONCERT** by violinist Sidney Harth; pianist James Levine; cellist Lynn Harrell; and pianist Brooks Smith; Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire Ebell Theater, 4401 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles. Tickets \$10, \$7.50, \$5 at box office, agencies.

MONDAY EVENING Concerts Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m. in Bing Theater, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5805 Wilshire Blvd., Las Vegas Chamber Players from University of Nevada, directed by Virko Bailey, will give staged performance with dancers of Stravinsky's "Renard" plus Los Angeles premiere of works by two Soviet-Ukrainian composers, "Panneau" by Volodymyr Huba and "From Japanese Haiku" by Leonid Hrabovsky; also Los Angeles premiere of "To Warsaw With Love" by Donald Erb; the U.S. premiere of "Deja" by Bernard Rands; and Theodor Arta from "Hippolyte et Aricie" by Jean-Philippe Rameau; "Berceuse" and "Scherzo" by Stravinsky. General admission \$3.50.

ZUBIN MEHTA will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Long Beach Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Jordan High School Auditorium. Tickets \$7.50, \$6, \$4.50.

DR. HANS LAMPL will conduct Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra in second concert of the season Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. General admission \$2.

PIANIST Dorothy Sechechter will be featured in concert of chamber music on Faculty Recital Series at Long Beach State University Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. General admission \$2.

MESSIAH, by Handel will be presented by the Southern California Mormon Choir Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. Frederick Davis will conduct the 125-voice choir which will be accompanied by full symphony orchestra. Tickets at box office, agencies.

DRAMAS, MUSICALS
MAN OF LA MANCHA will be staged by Long Beach City College Dec. 4-7 and 10-14 at 8:30 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. in college auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. General admission \$2.50.

LADIES IN RETIREMENT, Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., 8:30 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays through Dec. 6. Ticket information at box office.

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS, three modern comedies, open Center Theater Group Altman's ninth season at the Music Center through Saturday. Other productions: "Night of the Iguana," Dec. 19-Jan. 31; "Same Time Next Year."

Pioneer units set benefit

award on Mrs. Jack M. Ostrow of Beverly Hills.

The scholarship funding drive on behalf of secondary education for deserving teen-agers in Israel is headed by major Pioneer Women councils in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and San Fernando Valley. Council president in Long Beach is Mrs. Al Wade.

During the luncheon event, a fashion show from the organization's vocational schools in the Jewish homeland will be featured.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Closing Prices

Highest level in 4 months

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged up to its highest level in four months Wednesday as investors weighed progress in New York City's effort to avert default against the hesitant style of the current business recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 858.55, a 3.15 rise from Tuesday, and its highest close since it reached 862.41 July 18.

Of the 1,823 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 803 advanced in price and 576 declined.

Volume on the Big Board was up to 18.79 million shares from 17.49 million the day before.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained .23 to 90.94, and the NYSE composite index advanced .14 to 48.09.

Trading was brisk at

the opening, with the Dow jumping nearly five points. It dropped to a slight loss midway through the session before picking up its 3.15 gain on the day.

After trading ended Tuesday, the New York State Legislature passed a \$200 million tax package for New York City that state leaders said was necessary to win federal financial assistance. And the White House indicated during the session Wednesday that President Ford would announce support of short-term assistance at an evening news

U.S. Steel, which announced higher prices for its tin mill products, advanced 1% to 62%.

And several major oil firm issues registered gains, including Kerr McGee's 1½ rise to 70½ and Standard Oil of Indiana's 1½ rise to 43½.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Wednesday's Quotations

| | | | | | | |
|---------------------|----------|------------|----------|------------|---------|------------|
| INVESTING COMPANIES | Dicks | 327 4.10 | Keybank | Funds | Round | 1.38 1.2 |
| NEW YORK (CAP) | Udco Lco | 142.9 N.L. | Cus B | 3.76 4.12 | Revere | 1.00 N.L. |
| YORK | Drex | 176 N.L. | Cus B2 | 16.79 17.5 | Safeco | 472 4.4 |
| AMERICAN | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B3 | 16.79 17.5 | Schiff | 2.75 1.1 |
| THE NATIONAL ASSOC | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B4 | 16.79 17.5 | Scudder | Funds |
| OF INVESTMENT | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B5 | 16.79 17.5 | Schwab | 22.16 N.L. |
| DEALERS, INC. | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B6 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| THE PRICES AT WHICH | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B7 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| THESE SECURITIES | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B8 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| COULD HAVE BEEN | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B9 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| BOUGHT AT THE | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B10 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| LOWEST POSSIBLE | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B11 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| (VALUE PLUS SLIP | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B12 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| WEDNESDAY | Equi | 10.71 1.3 | Cus B13 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B14 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B15 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B16 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B17 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B18 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B19 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B20 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B21 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B22 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B23 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B24 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B25 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B26 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B27 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B28 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B29 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B30 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B31 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B32 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B33 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B34 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B35 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B36 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B37 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B38 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B39 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B40 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B41 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B42 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B43 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B44 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B45 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B46 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B47 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B48 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B49 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B50 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B51 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B52 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B53 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B54 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B55 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B56 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B57 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B58 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B59 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B60 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B61 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B62 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B63 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B64 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B65 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B66 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B67 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B68 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B69 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B70 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B71 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B72 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B73 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B74 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B75 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B76 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B77 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B78 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B79 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B80 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B81 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B82 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B83 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B84 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B85 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B86 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B87 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B88 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B89 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B90 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B91 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B92 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B93 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B94 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B95 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B96 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B97 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B98 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B99 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |
| AGE Fnd | Equi | 1.47 4.3 | Cus B100 | 16.79 17.5 | Shaw | 7.99 N.L. |

| | Sales | | | | Net | Chg. | | Sales | | | | Net | Chg. |
|----------------|-------|------|-----|------|-----|------|------------|-------|-----|------|---|-----|------|
| | P-E | High | Low | Che. | | | P-E | High | Low | Che. | | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.26 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.27 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.28 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.29 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.30 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.31 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.32 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.33 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.34 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.35 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.36 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.37 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.38 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.39 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.40 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.41 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.42 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.43 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.44 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.45 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.46 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.47 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.48 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.49 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.50 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.51 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.52 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.53 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.54 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.55 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.56 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.57 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.58 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.59 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.60 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.61 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.62 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.63 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.64 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.65 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.66 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.67 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.68 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.69 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.70 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.71 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.72 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.73 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.74 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.75 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.76 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.77 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.78 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.79 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.80 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.81 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.82 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.83 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.84 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.85 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.86 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.87 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.88 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.89 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.90 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.91 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.92 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.93 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.94 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.95 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.96 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.97 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.98 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 1.99 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.00 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.01 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.02 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.03 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.04 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.05 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.06 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.07 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.08 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.09 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.10 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.11 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.12 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.13 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.14 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.15 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.16 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.17 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.18 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.19 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.20 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.21 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.22 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.23 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.24 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.25 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.26 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.27 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.28 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.29 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.30 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.31 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.32 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.33 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.34 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.35 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.36 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.37 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.38 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.39 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.40 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.41 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.42 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.43 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.44 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.45 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.46 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.47 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.48 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.49 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. Felt 2.50 | 8 | 72 | 13 | 13 | 40 | | Ward Ploos | 21 | 120 | 9 | 9 | | |
| Unl. F | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

[illegible]

Ford's plan denounced as phony and misleading

| | | | | |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| 1970 LOW | 14.41 | 04.02 | 00.01 | 10.00% |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|

Ford's plan denounced as phony and misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — With considerable fanfare, the Ford Administration unveiled a government-wide program Wednesday which the President says would make the bureaucracy "more responsive to the needs of the American consumer."

Critics said the 181-page, 17-agency plan is little more than a smokecreen aimed at softening the President's expected veto of a strong consumer protection bill now awaiting final congressional action.

But Ford, in a memo to the entire executive branch, declared that "these steps will prove responsive to consumer concerns" and instructed each department and agency "to proceed at once to put these plans into effect."

THE PROGRAM generally reflects the proposals drawn up separately by each agency at the President's direction last April.

Hence, the steps vary tremendously from one department to another, ranging from little more than publicity activities in some cases to the establishment of special consumer complaint offices in others.

Ralph Nader, a prime architect of the pending legislation, denounced the Ford program as "a transparent and phony attempt to mislead the public into thinking that the administration's consumer activities are anything more than a window-dressing deception."

Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, called the Ford program a "pathetic sham" that "is nothing more than a devious attempt to undercut the Agency for Consumer Protection, which has passed both houses of Congress."

THE PROPOSED new agency, now scheduled for action by a House-Senate compromise committee, would be authorized to represent consumer interests in all federal agency proceedings, including, if necessary, court actions. Its proponents claim it would save \$20 million annually because the new agency would assume consumer functions now duplicated, to some degree, by the various departments.

Ford's program, by contrast, would appear to cost the taxpayers more, not less, because most of the agencies proposed new staff and office expenditures to finance their part of the plan. The Department of Housing and Urban Development, for example, wants to create a new assistant secretary for consumer interests.

But at a press briefing, the President's consumer adviser, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, declared, "It is hoped that present resources will be used — that new priorities will be set for the same resources."

SIMULTANEOUSLY with Mrs. Knauer's briefing, each of the agencies began beating the drum for their own part in the plan. Coupled with the White House publicity, reporters counted upwards of 20 separate press releases.

One White House official acknowledged that the announcement of the program was timed to precede Ford's veto of the consumer protection bill, although Mrs. Knauer denied it. "The President set this in motion back in April, before either house had acted on the bill," she declared.

The bill probably won't reach Ford's desk for some time, possibly not until the second session of the current Congress begins next year. The measure was approved overwhelmingly by the Senate but got by the House on a vote of 203 to 199 — virtually assuring that a presidential veto would be upheld if the test were to come anytime soon.

Mrs. Knauer said Ford's alternate program "is literally changing the face of the government with regard to the consumer" and would reverse "a feeling rampant in our land of helplessness and hopelessness" by the average citizen about the bureaucracy.

HERE ARE SOME of the highlights of the individual agency plans:

- The Justice Department will establish a consumer affairs post in the office of the attorney general, increase the size of its legal staff handling consumer complaints and help state and local governments develop a national index showing the incidence of consumer problems across the land.
- The Agriculture Department wants more money and personnel for a special program to coordinate all departmental activities relating to consumers. This, purportedly, would include soliciting consumer comment on issues before the drafting of new rules — rather than after they are proposed for final adoption.
- For example, said a department spokeswoman, consumers weren't given the chance to comment before the controversial new meat grading standards were advanced, even though industry officials did have a hand in the formulation. Now, she said, consumers would be contacted beforehand.
- The Department of Health, Education and Welfare submitted one of the broadest plans, including an experimental project that would install a consumer ombudsman within the Social Security Administration. Other features would be a toll-free telephone information service and, in the case of the Food and Drug Administration, the appointment of regional consumer councils.

Trade surplus nearing record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sold corn and soybeans overseas in October and cut its purchases of foreign oil, pushing the nation's trade accounts toward a record annual surplus, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said exports were \$1.076 billion higher than imports in October. The September surplus was \$976 million.

So far U.S. exports are \$9.5 billion ahead of imports with two months left to go in the year. The record surplus for a year, based on a system of accounting different from but basically comparable to the current system, was \$7.083 billion in 1964. If there was a big deficit in

to two devaluations of the dollar since 1971.

The value of the dollar, as computed by the Treasury Department on a basis weighted to reflect the volume of U.S. commerce with its trading partners, has moved upward fairly steadily since hitting its five-year low point earlier this year.

Measured against the currencies of the 22 major industrialized nations, the dollar currently stands 11.5 per cent below its pre-devaluation value. Measured against 47 major U.S. trading partners, the dollar has virtually recouped its losses of the last five years, standing one-tenth of 1 per cent below pre-devaluation levels.

financial corporations during the three-month period ended in September.

And at the same time, the department revised upward its original report on productivity in all of the private sector for the same period to a 11 per cent advance at an annual rate. The increase had originally been reported as 9.5 per cent.

Productivity means workers are producing more goods per hour of labor and thus improving their employers' profit picture while also alleviating inflationary pressures on prices.

The Commerce Department said the latest trade surplus was the product of a 1.3 per cent advance in exports compared to a

increase in exports of machinery and transportation equipment, primarily automobiles.

The nation also stepped up its imports of transportation equipment, including cars, by \$111 million. But the volume of oil imports fell at a seasonally adjusted rate of \$135 million.

The oil decrease was apparently the result of importers stockpiling petroleum products during September in anticipation of the Oct. 1 price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, then reducing imports until those stockpiles can be drawn down.

The monthly decrease in volume of oil imports was 5 per cent, leaving the volume of imports so far

Wednesday's Closing Prices

the last two months of this year the total surplus for the year would not be a record.

THE continuing surplus holds out a prospect of lower prices on imported goods for Americans as the swelling trade surplus helps strengthen the dollar against foreign currencies.

The current performance is in contrast to the \$2.3 billion trade deficit last year and persistent deficits which contributed

IN OTHER three-month periods, the Labor Department reported continued improvement in the productivity of American workers.

Labor said productivity rose at a 12.4 per cent annual rate among non-

three-month periods of 1 per cent rise in imports.

MOST of the export gain was due to a \$364 million advance in corn and soybean exports, a \$45 million rise in chemical exports and a \$170 million

this year to per cent behind the same period last year.

But as a result of higher prices, the bill for that oil is currently \$650 million or 3.2 per cent, ahead of the first ten months of last year.

Government said unable to influence wages, prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government can do little to influence wages and prices, but can easily plunge the nation into recession while trying, a new publication from the Brookings Institution said Tuesday.

The inability to do anything about wages results partly from the government's own payroll practices, which do not respond to downward changes in the economy, said Robert Hall, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Economist George Perry, also writing for Brookings, said that, contrary to what many people believe, large wage increases may result more

from labor's attempt to capture a greater share of the national wealth than to offset a rising cost of living.

Both Hall and Perry attempt to explain why wages in the United States and other industrial nations have not declined during the recent period of recession and high unemployment, even though much economic theory says they should decline.

Their views and those of other economists are contained in the 1975 Brookings Papers on Economic Activity, which were released Tuesday by Brookings, a private liberal-oriented economics research institution here.

Hall said that, because

wages are rigid in the face of high unemployment, a government policy of trying to slow the economy "would have very little effect on slowing inflation and would result almost entirely in a reduction of real output."

"Federal policy-makers are doomed to having only little ability to affect wages and prices even while they possess considerable power to affect real output," he said.

Hall said wages in the so-called free-market economy remain rigid because of competition from wages paid by government, nonprofit institutions and regulated industries, which are not responsive to labor-market conditions.

Pacific Coast Exchange

| Closing Prices for Nov. 26, 1975 By E. F. Hutton & Co. One Oceanstate | |
|---|-------------|
| Alma. Passesetter | Close 7 1/2 |
| Alma. Corp. | 20 1/2 |
| Anza Pac. | 3 1/2 |
| Avco Community Dev. Inc. | 16 3/4 |
| Canada So. Pet. Ltd. | 10 1/2 |
| Chief Consul. Min. Co. | 1 |
| Crestmont Oil | 1 1/2 |
| Gen. Exp. Co. | 4 1/4 |
| Great Basin Pet. | 7 1/2 |
| Gri Basins Pet. Writs | 13 1/2 |
| Louisiana Pac. Res. | 1 1/2 |
| Waggonell Pet. Corp. | 7 1/2 |
| Marathon Pet. Corp. | 1 1/2 |
| Norris Oil Co. | 1 1/2 |
| Pacific Gas Trans. Co. | 8 1/4 |
| Penn. Eng. Corp. | 2 1/2 |
| Res. Oil & Gas Co. | 8 1/4 |
| Shenck Inc. | 15 1/2 |
| Sundance Oil | 10 3/4 |
| Texas Internat. Pet. Corp. | 6 1/4 |
| Trico Ind. | 4 1/2 |
| United Cases O. & C. Ltd. | 9 1/2 |
| Westates Petroleum | 9 1/2 |
| Westates Pet. Co. Pfd. 3 1/2 ser. | 14 1/2 |
| Zoecon Corp. | 14 1/2 |

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

| NEW YORK — Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Indus. 20 Transp. 15 Utils. | | | | |
|--|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| Wednesday .. | 858.55 | + 3.15 | 169.00 | + .16 |
| Tuesday | 855.40 | + 9.76 | 168.84 | — .16 |
| 1975 High | 881.81 | | 174.12 | 87.07 |
| 1975 Low | 832.04 | | 146.47 | 72.02 |
| 1974 High | 891.86 | | 202.45 | 95.00 |
| 1974 Low | 577.80 | | 125.03 | 57.93 |

STANDARD & POOR

| NEW YORK — Standard & Poor's closing stock indexes (1941-43 average equals 10): | | | | |
|---|------------|----------|-----------|------------|
| | 425 Indus. | 15 Rails | 60 Utils. | 500 Stocks |
| Wednesday .. | 101.85 | 37.47 | 44.28 | 90.94 |
| Tuesday | 101.57 | 37.43 | 44.25 | 90.71 |
| 1975 High | 107.40 | 40.18 | 45.61 | 95.61 |
| 1975 Low | 77.71 | 24.90 | 35.31 | 70.41 |



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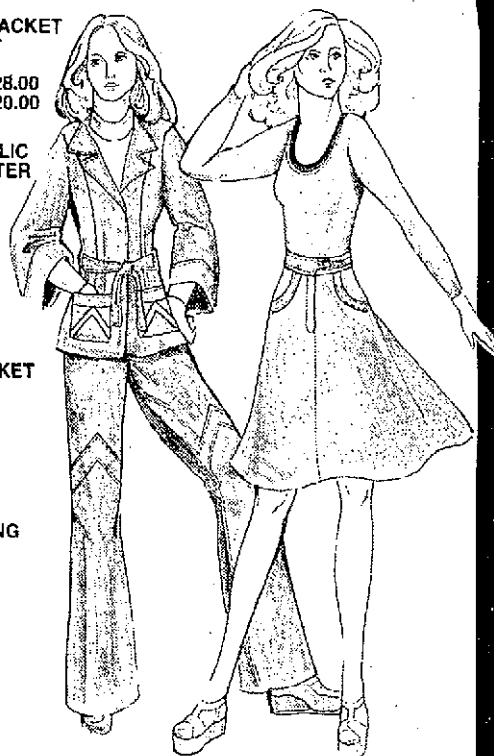
Jacket- \$28.00
Pant- \$20.00

LONG SLEEVE ACRYLIC
TURTLENECK SWEATER
In white, peach and
light blue

\$11.00

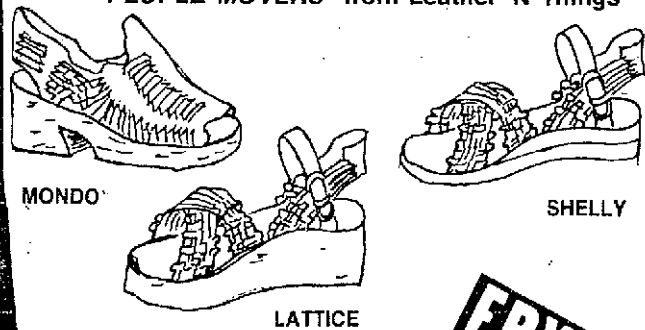
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SKIRT.
Sizes 5-13
and S-M-L
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OMBRE TRIMED LONG
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T-SHIRT
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CHUCK LOLCOMA, administrative assistant with the Department of Emergency Preparedness, charts portions of Long Beach on a large area map in the department's underground headquarters. Maps, telephones and transmitters stand ready for use in the event of an emergency.

—Staff Photo

Emergency unit's HQ

(Cont. from Page B-1)
ments, public works — we can do the same things down here that they would do above ground.

"This gives us an additional means of communication in time of disaster for assessing damage and casualties," Lolcoma said.

Circuit boards, spare tubes and parts spill out of bins on the east wall of the communications room. A 5-foot-high bank of transmitters stands in the center of the room, which was once the electronics bay for the onetime Nike site. All the equipment belongs to the City of Long Beach.

When the facility was first opened as the emergency preparedness headquarters in 1969, Evar P. Peterson, city coordinator of civil defense services, labeled communications "the guts of the operation" without which "you can't function intelligently."

The EOC is equipped to house an estimated 200

people for two weeks in this underground facility. Two additional sections of the tripart command post are geared to provide for the survival needs of the people who would be pressed into service during an emergency.

Walking into a hallway that runs down the center of the underground bunker, Lolcoma pointed to a room housing two 75-kilowatt generators that would provide light and power along with three oil-burning furnaces for heating and cooling the entire center.

"We also store 6,000 gallons of fuel and a 30,000-gallon water supply,"

Lolcoma said. "We're prepared. If the outside power supply fails, one of the generators in this room will click on within seconds."

Down the hallway, leading to the western part of the facility, is the living area — a fully equipped kitchen, dormitory rooms, lockers and sanitary facilities.

At the extreme west end, two lead vault doors — one inside the other with a special cement block chamber separating the two rooms — seal the radioactive survival equipment: Geiger counters, radiation gages, first-aid kits.

Candy Cane Lane Parade

Lynwood's annual Candy Cane Lane Parade is to be held Friday at 7 p.m. on Atlantic Avenue from Fernwood Avenue to Century Boulevard.

The Trolls from Magic Mountain are scheduled to

serve as grand marshals, said Bill Lomas, Christmas parade chairman.

He said marching groups are to include the state champion drill team, Compton Sounders.

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|-------------------|---------------|
| FRIDAY, NOV. 28 | 9 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| SATURDAY, NOV. 29 | 9 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| SUNDAY, NOV. 30 | 9 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| MONDAY, DEC. 1 | 9 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| TUESDAY, DEC. 2 | 9 a.m.-5 p.m. |

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\$160.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$20.00 GOLD COINS

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KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge: The Army and America
6:00 A.M.
7 Telescope
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: Broadway Musicals
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
5 Earth Lab
5 Michael Jackson
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: Author Ross Terrell (7:30); George Romney, former Mich. gov. reads from the Bible in observance of Thanksgiving (8:30).
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and Buddies
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 "Munsters"
8:30
5 Manna - Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
28 Carrascollendas
9:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show.
4 Pre-Macy's Parade. Special with Shari Lewis and Ed McMahon.
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Flabby Generation. How to stay fit.
11-1 Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 NFL Football. Scheduled: L.A. Rams vs. Detroit
5 Movie: "Hawthorne." Based on Longfellow's poem.
9 Youth and Issues
11 Green Acres

13 Sam Yorty Show
10:00 A.M.
4 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade
9 Consumers Profile
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Children's Key Concert. Cleveland Orchestra, Akron Ballet.
40 One Way Game
10:30
7 Hong Kong Phooey
7 ABC THANKSGIVING
★ FUNSHINE FESTIVAL
A Great Holiday of Cartoons & Adventure!
Hong Kong Phooey
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
5 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes." Jeanne Crain, Martin Milner, Hoagy Carmichael
7 Grape Ape Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
11:30
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
28 Woman Alive!
NOON
4 Grandstand
7 Lost Sinner
11 "Movie: 'Girl Crazy.'" Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland (43)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
46 Jake Hess Show
12:30
2 Ivanhoe. Animated
4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Buffalo at St. Louis
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 "Movie: 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.'" W.C. Fields, Zasu Pitts
7 Groovie Goolies
9 Journey to Adventure. "The Mayflower Story"
13 Special: Little Norse Prince
28 Indian Summer
1:30
2 CBS All-American. Thanksgiving Day Parade. Holiday parades from N.Y., Phila., Detroit, Toronto, Hawaii. Wm. Conrad Iosts.
7 Uncle Croc's Block
9 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over"
28 Children's Key Concert. Cleveland Orchestra, Akron Ballet (R)

40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
7 Oddball Couple
40 Wonder of the Word
50 The Tribal Eye
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
5 News, L. McCormick
7 These Are the Days
11 "Laurel & Hardy"
13 Get Smart
28 Humanities in Drama
34 La Cata
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
5 "The Rifleman"
7 Speed Buggy
11 Porky Pig
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
30 Manna
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Focus: Orange Co.
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
4 The Hereafter. Comedy starring Josh Mostel
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
7 Movie: "Cowboy."
Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy
9 Lucy Show
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 "The Munsters"
28 Hanukkah
30 700 Club
34 Enorucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
4 A Man for All Seasons. Dramatization of Sir Thomas More's historic defiance of King Henry VIII. Paul Scofield, Robert Shaw, Orson Welles.
5 "Father Knows Best"
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascollendas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky & His Friends
4:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Glenda Jackson, Gary Burghoff, Sammy Davis Jr., B. J. Thomas
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 "Maverick"
11 The Flintstones
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
30 Bozo
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 "The Addams Family"
68 Public Affairs
5:30
7 News, Harry Reasoner
11 The Monkees
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Electric Co.
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 The Word
46 News
50 Carrascollendas
52 "Three Stooges"

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
5 Bonanza
7 NCAA Football. Georgia at Georgia Tech
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Soledad
28 Why Me? Cancer
30 Woman—All That I Am
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Bill Severn
46 Singing Convention
50 California Journal
52 "Little Rascals"
68 Psychic Phenomena
6:30
4 News, Paul Moyer
11 Bewitched
13 Bowling for Dollars
30 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Romantic Rebellion, "Ingres" (Pt. 2)
30 Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Tree of Life
46 Encounter
50 California Issues
52 "Addams Family"
68 Feelin' Good
7:30
2 Funky. Variety Show. Lily Tomlin guests. Fast-paced show for young adults featuring the unusual, the trivial, the bizarre.
4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "Donovan's Reef." John Wayne, Dorothy Lamour (63)
11 Brady Bunch
28 Ascent of Man

30 Ernest Angeley
40 Wonder of the Word
46 TV Bible Institute
50 The Orange Machine
52 "My Little Margie"
68 Look!
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. "The Thanksgiving Story." The Waltons endure a family crisis through which they acquire a deeper realization of the meaning of the country's oldest holiday. (2-hrs.) (R)
(Cont. Next Page)

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A TeleVue of parades and football

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

For those who love a parade and for those who love a football game, there's more on today's Thanksgiving menu than turkey and all the trimmings.

Hot from the gridiron will come: (1) the Los Angeles Rams-Detroit Lions pro contest in Pontiac, Mich., at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 2; (2) the Buffalo Bills-Cardinals game in St. Louis at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 4, and (3) the Georgia-Georgia Tech in Atlanta at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.

Parade coverage begins at 9 this morning on Channel 4 when NBC begins a three-hour show with 60 minutes of pre-parade fun featuring Shari Lewis and her puppets, magician Doug Henning and Ed McMahon. Then, from 10 to noon, R. H. Macy's 49th annual Thanksgiving Day parade in New York will be shown, with Helen Reddy and Peter Marshall describing the action and McMahon serving as the roving man-on-the-street.

From 1:30 to 4:30 this afternoon, CBS presents highlights from five parades — the one in New York, plus parades in

Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Honolulu. Honolulu's Aloha Floral Parade was taped in Octo-

ber and Toronto's Santa Claus Parade was taped Nov. 16.

William Conrad, star of

"Cannon," will serve as overall host for the third year, and he'll be assisted by other CBS stars as parade-side commentators.

In place of parades, ABC will offer a special

lineup of children's programs from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jim Nabors and Ruth Buzzi host the "ABC Thanksgiving Funshine Special," which will include nine of the network's most popular Saturday

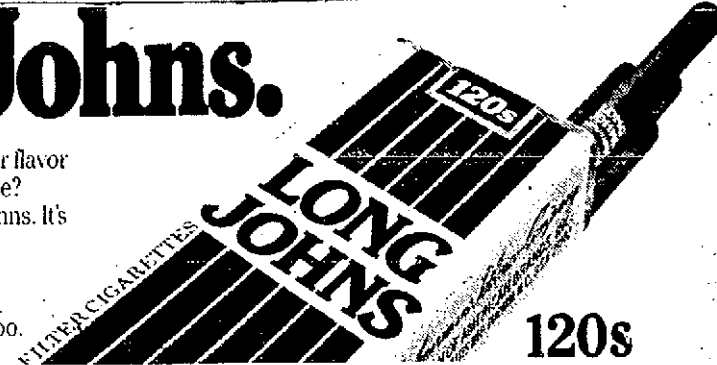
and Sunday morning children's shows. The five-hour special presentation is on Channel 7.

A MAJOR musical special airs tonight from 10 to 11 on Channel 2. Titled "Steve and Eydie: Our

Love Is Here to Stay," the hour-long special features the music of George and Ira Gershwin, as performed by singers Steve Lawrence and wife Eydie Gorme and their guest, dancer-singer Gene Kelly.

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TELEVISION LOG

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|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| KNXT Channel 2 | KITV Channel 11 | KLXA Channel 40 |
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| KTLA Channel 5 | KWHY Channel 22 | KOCE Channel 50 |
| KABC Channel 7 | KCET Channel 28 | KBSC Channel 52 |
| KHJ Channel 9 | KHOF Channel 30 | KVST Channel 68 |
| | KMEY Channel 34 | |

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

| | |
|---|--|
| 4 Living Free. Sequel to "Born Free" details the trials of three lion cubs in the wilderness. | 34 Commager |
| 5 Special: "Billy Graham West Texas Crusade" | 46 Noticiero |
| 11 Dealer's Choice | 34 Cinema 34 |
| 13 John Barbour | 2 Movie: "Show Boat," Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel (Musical '51) |
| 22 Nidia Caro | 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly |
| 34 Noches Tapatias | 5 "The Honeymooners" |
| 40 Hour of Power | 7 Wide World Presents: "Longstreet" |
| 46 Evening Devotions | 9 Movie: "Treasure of Lost Canyon" |
| 50 Book Beat: "Life Goes to the Movies," David Scherman | 11 Mission: Impossible. |
| 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshitsu | |
| 68 La Raza Magazine | |

| | |
|--|--|
| 11 Merv Griffin Show. Fashions and Paintings. Guests: Pierre Cardin, designer; Robert L. Green, fashion coordinator; actor Dick Gautier; comics Granat & Carroza; art gallery operator Greg Juarez. | 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon |
| 28 & 50 Humanities in Drama | 30 Shekinah Fellowship |
| 34 Foro 2 | 46 Family Fellowship |
| 5 Good News America. Oral Roberts, Rex Humbard, Kathryn Kuhlman, Connie Smith, Pat Boone. | 7 Barney Miller. an endless rainstorm, a leaky roof and fear of a cave-in has the detectives climbing the walls. |
| 13 The Bold Ones | 22 Festival Internacional |
| 28 & 50 Classic Theatre: "Trelawny of the Wells." A comedy about an actress who decides to forfeit her stage career for the status of a high-society marriage, but complications arise with the prospective in-laws. | 30 Morning Worship |
| 34 La Criada Bien Criada | 40 Praise the Lord Club |
| 68 Ms Cellany | 9:10 |
| 52 Yonhwa | 9:30 |
| 7 On the Rocks. Fuentes and his friends welcome a new roommate — Judge Arnold Davis — who had sent Fuentes to Alameda for a return engagement. | 9 News, Putnam/Kahle |
| 34 El Chofor | 10:00 P.M. |
| 2 Steve and Eydie. Singing team of Steve Lawrence and yeydie Gorme perform the music and words of George and Ira Gershwin. Gene Kelly guests. | 4 KNBC News Report. Social Security. Examination of the Social Security system, its philosophy, purpose and soundness. NBC's Fred Rowan reports. |
| 5 News, Fishman/McCormick | 7 Best of Show of Shows. Outstanding skits from the famed Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca series. |
| 11 News, Jones/Rowe | 13 Get Smart |
| 22 Noticiero 22 | 30 700 Club |
| 46 Ed Bass Hour | 68 Lady Beware |
| 10:30 | |
| 5 Bruin Review | 9 Three Passports to Adventure |
| 13 News, Hugh Williams | 34 "La Tremenda Corte |
| 68 Strawberry Shortbread | 11:00 P.M. |
| 2 News, Pat Emory | 4 News, John Schubeck |
| 5 "Best of Groucho" | 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick |
| 9 The Lucy Show | 11 The Ashman File. Guest: Patrick Buchanan. Nixon's former head speech writer. |
| 13 Mod Squad | 28 Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation for Thanksgiving with Henry Steele |

| | |
|---|---|
| 28 Say Brother | 30 Manna |
| 5 JANIS IAN STARS—Don Kirshner Rock Concert | Also: Pure Prairie League, Chuck Mangione |
| 13 "Movie: "My Man Godfrey" | 12:30 |
| 11 Movies: "Jennifer," "Panic in the Streets" (2:00); "Chad Hanna" (4:00) | 7 Startime: "One Embezzlement and Two Margaritas" |
| 1:00 A.M. | 4 Tomorrow, Special Thanksgiving Day Show |
| 1:30 | 2 News |
| 5 News Headlines | 7 Eyewitness News (1:35) |
| 1:45 (Approximately) | 2 Movies: "Ticket to Tomahawk," "Kill Me Tomorrow" (3:30) |
| 2:00 A.M. | 4 KNBC Newservice |
| 13 Come Alive | 9 Davey & Goliath |
| 11 Porky Pig | 13 Speed Racer |
| 22 Market Opening | 28 Mister Rogers |
| 7:30 | 9 Tennessee Tuxedo |
| 11 Bugs & His Buddies | 13 "Three Stooges" |
| 22 Market Update | 28 Sesame Street |
| 8:00 A.M. | 2 Captain Kangaroo |
| 9 Romper Room | 11 Flintstones |
| 13 "Munsters" | 22 New York Exchange |
| 8:30 | 5 Charisma |
| 9 Jack LaLanne | 11 Yogi and Friends |
| 13 Mighty Hercules | 22 Commodity Line |
| 28 Villa Alegre | 9:00 A.M. |
| 2 Price Is Right | 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes |

| | |
|--|---|
| Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche (Comedy) | 13 I Dream of Jeannie |
| 22 Commodities | 28 The Ascent of Man |
| 46 Jake Hess Show | 12:30 |
| 2 As the World Turns | 4 Days of Our Lives |
| 9 News, Steve Fox | 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father |
| 22 Clients Corner | 40 Conversations With |
| 1:00 P.M. | 2 Guiding Light |
| 5 "Movie: "Six of a Kind," W.C. Fields, Charlie Ruggles, Burns & Allen ('34) | 9 Journey to Adventure: "Iceland" |
| 13 "Major Adams | 22 Market Closing |
| 28 Children's Concert (R) | 40 Tree of Life |
| 1:30 | 2 Edge of Night |
| 4 The Doctors | 9 "Movie: "One, Two, Three," James Cagney, Arlene Francis |
| 22 Charting the Market | 40 Bible Prophecy |
| 2:00 P.M. | 2 Match Game |
| 4 Another World | 13 News, Hugh Williams |
| 28 Hanukkah | 40 Wonder of the Word |
| 50 Calif. Issues | 2:30 |
| 2 CBS Festival of the Lively Arts | 5 News, L. McCormick |
| 13 Get Smart | 28 Villa Alegre |
| 34 La Gata | 40 Good News |
| 50 Classic Theatre Preview | 2:50 |
| 11 Ben Hunter Interviews | 3:00 P.M. |

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USC-UCLA game no place for brotherly love

Reece boys on opposite sides of football

By LOEL SCHRADER and GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writers

Have you two discussed the game?

DANNY: Yes, Severn and some of his Bruin friends came over to my apartment to watch the Ohio State-Michigan game. He and the others were really confident the Bruins would beat us and be in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. Maybe he's too confident. I remember the Bruins have done a lot of talking the last three years and left the Coliseum with their self-esteem lowered considerably.

SEVERN: I didn't say anything. I had a special interest in that game other than the fact that we might be playing against the winner in the Rose Bowl. Michigan was one of the few schools that

recruited me out of Banning High. Frank Manumaleuna and I made a trip back to Ann Arbor in December of our senior years. We got caught in a blizzard and decided right then and there that Michigan was too cold and too far from home.

Are you claiming, Severn, that you haven't said anything about the Bruins winning?

SEVERN: We're not talking any this year, no matter what Danny tells you. Our philosophy is to speak softly and carry a big stick.

Senior defensive back Danny Reece of USC and his brother, Severn, a sophomore flanker for UCLA, will be facing each other for the first time under game conditions when the Trojans and Bruins meet Friday in the Coliseum. They played high school football at Banning High in Wilmington.

DANNY: I figured he would say that. They're talking, all right, but I notice when we talk about the game, Severn is a little nervous.

SEVERN: Talk is very cheap. We've got to strap on our helmets because talking is not going to win the game for us.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Thursday, November 27, 1975
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

DANNY: I do believe the Bruins are getting a little smarter. At least they aren't doing their talking for the media. But I know a lot of players over at UCLA, and they are super-confident.

Severn is wearing one of your Rose Bowl watches, Danny. Why?

DANNY: Because I have three of them and UCLA hasn't been to the bowl in a long time.

SEVERN: It's about time I got one of my own and, besides, it's our turn to go to the Rose Bowl.

You've faced each other in backyard games and during summer workouts at Harbor College. How have you done against each other?

SEVERN: Danny has had an advantage because he's a defensive back and has had to cover people like Steve Rivera and Wes Walker of Cal. He has done very well. What I remember most about the backyard games was that we played in the dirt. It always seemed more fun when it rained and the ground got real muddy.

DANNY: Severn has turned out to be an excellent receiver. He'll have to alter his patterns because I know them. But I'm not just fixing my sights on Severn. UCLA has excellent receivers like Norm Andersen, Wally Henry and Rick Walker. But I am more worried about Severn because he's my brother. I think Severn compares very favorably to Steve Rivera.

Do you, Severn, dream about catching the winning touchdown over Danny?

SEVERN: The only dreams I've had are that we win. I don't dream about myself. I'm trying to forget the pressure and be relaxed.

DANNY: Anything can happen. He may come up with the all-time lucky grab Friday night. I do hope they throw to Severn on my side. If I pick one off, I'll laugh all the way down the sidelines. But I'll admit I'm kind of scared about him messing me over.

Is there some psyching going on?

DANNY: Each week Severn has watched what we did and what they did. When we started losing, he'd say: "We're going to kill you." But UCLA has



SEVERN REECE...UCLA receiver

been saying that for three years. Guys like McAlister and Johnson put their whole careers on the line for the game with USC, and they failed. I do believe UCLA tends to freeze up against us. But I'm not trying to psyche Severn. I hope he does very well in this game—but on the other side of the field. I hope he catches a lot of 10 and 20-yard passes and the Bruins never score.

SEVERN: I don't think it's true that we've choked in the past. I know there's an entirely different attitude this year because we're all together—no cliques and no one playing for himself.

If you have a shot at each other, will you take it?

DANNY: Severn knows if he's in my area, I'll be around the ball. I'll stop him any way I can. He said to me: "Just don't hurt me out there." I said: "You're tough. You're a Bruin."

SEVERN: I'll treat Danny like anybody else. We

(Continued on C-4, Col. 3)



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

'Experts' tab Bruins over Troy

Even though UCLA is a 3-point favorite over USC, an HHH poll of men in the saddle, on the coaching line and behind the mike finds the Trojans 9-7 winners over the Bruins—despite the fact that the Men of Troy were called "pussycats" by one chap and accused of quitting by another.

Clearly, the Trojan charisma exists in spite of three consecutive losses going into Friday night's traditional against the Bruins.

Here're the opinions of some people in the sports whirl.

Bill Shoemaker: "I feel that SC can do much better than it has shown lately and I think the Trojans will prove it against UCLA. I'm a close friend of John McKay and I look for him to leave the Coliseum a winner by 7 points."

Sparky Anderson: "The big red Trojan machine has too many guns and too good a home run punch to lose McKay's game finale."

Deacon Dan Towler: "UCLA by 14. The Bruins are tough; the Trojans are a bunch of pussycats now."

JIM HEALY: "UCLA is a cinch. USC quit for the season a long time ago. The McKay situation is not dead. This game isn't like the ones of the past 15 years when everybody anticipated McKay getting the Trojans up for the big game. When did he ever announce before in midseason that he was going to Tampa?"

Wayne Howard: "The gut feeling is USC, but I really don't know why. You might remember that I'm a notoriously bad picker, though."

John Olszewski: "USC has to win so that Cal can go to the Rose Bowl. I think Ricky Bell will be too much for UCLA's defense, anyway. He'd better be."

Bobby Grich: "My Bruins—I went to UCLA a year and a half in the off-season, you know—will win. SC is down and out. The Bruins have more at stake and should be much more up for the game than the Trojans."

JIM STANGELAND: "SC has a very fine defensive team, one of the greatest runners in the game's history and the week's rest will have done it good. But the Trojans will have to play awfully well to win because of their quarterback problem, and I think they will."

Les Josephson: "I hope it's UCLA for Dick Vermeil's sake. But, realistically, the Bruins have much better passing although they'll have to stop the Trojan run. I think they can."

Joe Scibelli: "UCLA, because I'm a Vermeil rooter, too."

Stu Nahau: "USC will win because the Trojans will be emotionally up for McKay's last Trojan home game."

Millie Vessels: "In a game as emotionally charged as this one, the team that gets the breaks will win. Usually SC and John McKay have good luck against the Bruins and I think McKay will go out a winner. The Trojans by a touchdown."

RALPH NEVES: "You have to pick the Bruins. They whipped Cal as easily as Cal whipped the Trojans. The edge was 14 points in both games, but with the emotions involved in this one, the Bruins will come out on top by 3."

Don Pierce: "In this game toss past performances out the window. Neves' facts that UCLA beat Cal by 14 and the Bears whipped SC by the same score means little. The Trojans will be up for this one—McKay's last Coliseum appearance as SC coach. The Trojans by 6."

Don Fraser, Forum boxing promoter: "The Trojans have all the tools and they can't lose forever. They won't even need a quarterback, either."

Allan Ellis, ex-Bruin now with the Chicago Bears: "UCLA, not from sentiment, but with logic. (John) Sciarra is an outstanding leader while the Trojans apparently have gone completely to pieces and have no leader."

Rich Saul: "I'm no help. I don't even know who Michigan State is playing this week."

SUCH TITANS AS Yale, Nebraska, Missouri and the Cincy Bengals proved early Thanksgiving turkeys for the HHH System, which gravitated below the .700

(Continued on C-2, Col. 1)

Blazers Ram pair returns rout to scene of 'crime' Lakers

Jabbar scores 48 in vain

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PORTLAND—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at his best Wednesday night wasn't enough for the Lakers to cure their road blues as they fell hard to the Portland Blazers, 118-101, before a Memorial Coliseum record crowd of 12,476.

Abdul-Jabbar pumped in 48 points, but it was one man against five as the Blazers easily penetrated a disorganized Laker de-

NBA standings

| Eastern Conference | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|
| Atlantic Division | | | |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 5 | 167 |
| Buffalo | 9 | 7 | 162 |
| Boston | 8 | 6 | 151 |
| New York | 6 | 12 | 133 |
| Central Division | | | |
| Atlanta | 10 | 6 | 165 |
| Washington | 7 | 7 | 150 |
| New Orleans | 7 | 8 | 147 |
| Houston | 7 | 8 | 147 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 10 | 135 |
| Western Conference | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | |
| Detroit | 9 | 5 | 143 |
| Minneapolis | 5 | 9 | 120 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 8 | 133 |
| Chicago | 3 | 11 | 114 |
| Pacific Division | | | |
| Golden State | 10 | 5 | 167 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 7 | 162 |
| Seattle | 10 | 8 | 156 |
| Phoenix | 5 | 6 | 150 |
| Portland | 7 | 9 | 138 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Seattle 116, Boston 109 | | | |
| Houston 97, Washington 85 | | | |
| Detroit 122, Kansas City 104 | | | |
| Atlanta 113, New Orleans 108 | | | |
| Portland 118, Los Angeles 101 | | | |
| Phoenix 107, Buffalo 106 | | | |
| Games Tonight | | | |
| Kansas City at Cleveland | | | |
| New York at Washington | | | |
| Golden State at Milwaukee | | | |
| (Only games scheduled) | | | |

fense and got balanced scoring to post their seventh win in 16 games while snapping a three-game Laker win streak.

Sidney Wicks scored 29 points, Geoff Petrie 28 and Lloyd Neal 24 for the Blazers, who also received a gutsy performance from center Bill Walton, who played the final 12 minutes with five fouls and contributed three baskets and several rebounds in that span.

Wicks, Petrie and Walton netted 31 of their team's 36 points in the fourth quarter. Portland poured through 76 in the second half, the best effort against the Lakers this season.

Coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers juggled his lineup constantly and no pattern seemed to work. For awhile he used his best defenders and hoped that Abdul-Jabbar could

PONTIAC, Mich.—The holiday fare will be Rams and Lions under glass. The Rams are nine-point favorites to carve up the Lions.

Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom, vilified by Detroit Lions president William Clay Ford after last summer's Cullen Bryant incident, remained at home in Bel Air after having surgery 10 days ago.

But Bryant and Ron Jessie, who innocently instigated the controversy, will be conspicuous by their presence when the Rams step onto the artificial turf in domed Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium at 9:30 PST (Channel 2).

"I don't have any special feeling," says Jessie, who played out his Detroit option for a \$16,200 pittance last year, "but I'm expecting some boos. I heard about Marcel Dionne's greeting the other night."

Dionne found out how Detroit fans feel about athletes who prefer to play in Southern California when the Kings met the Red Wings at the Olympia Sunday night.

Ford might even boo Jessie and Bryant himself. The latter went to court last summer when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered him to report to Detroit as compensation for Jessie, under the terms of the option compensation (Rozelle) rule.

Instead, Rozelle decided to punt and awarded the Lions a No. 1 draft choice the Rams had acquired from Green Bay in exchange for John Hadl a year ago—plus an unprecedented "future consideration" when Jessie's true worth would be determined at the end of the season.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NFL football—Rams vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.; Buffalo vs. St. Louis, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

College football Georgia vs. Georgia Tech, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

RADIO
NFL football—Rams vs. Detroit, KMPC, 9:30 a.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Harness racing—Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
Auto racing—Midgits, Speedway 605, 8 p.m.

STORM KEEPS BILLS OUT OF ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO (AP)—The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, en route to St. Louis for a Thanksgiving Day match against the Cardinals, were forced to spend Wednesday night in Chicago because of snow in St. Louis.

The Bills' flight from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to St. Louis was canceled after Lambert International Airport was declared closed because of snow. The team arranged to spend the night at the O'Hare Hilton, hoping to catch an early morning flight to their destination.

Earlier story on C-6.

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Lions' general manager Russ Thomas admits, "When Jessie caught 10 passes against Atlanta, I sent a clipping to Rozelle."

The Rams don't like that part of it because, in theory, it would penalize them for Jessie having a good season, which he is.

But the part that irked Ford was that only weeks earlier Rosenbloom had testi-

Roberts' rouser

Rams 21, Lions 16.

fied in behalf of the Rozelle rule during the federal trial in Minneapolis.

Ford fired telegrams all over the league calling Rosenbloom a "hypocrite."

Rosenbloom responded, "What do you expect from the guy who invented the Edsel?" and predicted that Ford would soon hear from the commissioner.

A check with Rozelle this week solicited only one terse statement, and that was through a p.r. man: "Appropriate disciplinary action has been taken."

So Ford is walking around maybe \$1,000 lighter, meaning he'll have to sell another Pinto or two.

All this is put aside by Bryant and Jessie.

"I've never talked to Cullen about it," says Ron. "He's a quiet dude and doesn't talk very much about anything."

Bryant, asked if he was delighted to be in Detroit at last, replied at length, "Yea-a-h-h."

(Continued on C-4, Col. 3)

FOREMAN WINS BENEFIT FIGHT

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Former world heavyweight champion George Foreman stopped young Jody Ballard 30 seconds into the second round of their boxing exhibition for the benefit of the U.S. Olympic Fund Wednesday night.

Foreman, weighing 229 pounds, took control early in the fight and never let

up. He had Ballard, 202, on the floor as the bell sounded ending the first round and put him down again early in the second round before referee Arthur Mercante stepped in and ended it.

Foreman, who won the heavyweight crown by knocking out Joe Frazier and then lost it to Muhammad Ali, donated his services for this fund-raiser for the U.S. Olympic Fund, held at the Concord Hotel. A crowd of close to 2,000 attended the exhibition.

Since losing the title, Foreman has only had one other public outing. That came in Toronto, when he went against five different opponents in a televised exhibition.

Foreman, 27, from Livermore, Calif., has a pro record of 40-1 with 37 knockouts.

Cap explosion flattens Kings

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Tony White scored two goals to carry the Washington Capitals to a 7-2 National Hockey League romp over the Kings Wednesday night.

Harland Monahan set a record for assists by a rookie, notching his 13th of the year on White's first goal, as the Caps scored their first victory at home since last season.

Greg Joly's short-handed goal at 18:48 of the first period on a length-of-the-ice dash proved to be the game-winner. The Caps scored twice in both the second and third periods and goaltender Ron Low stopped 27 shots en route to the victory.

Marcel Dionne scored his 13th goal of the season at 19:01 of the first period and Frank St. Marseille scored his third at 1:54 of the final period to close out the Kings' scoring.

Ron Lalonde scored his first of the season, short-

handed, at 4:02 of the second period on a backhand shot from 25 feet out.

Nelson Pyatt and Bill Clement notched the other Capitals' goals.

The Kings return home to face Buffalo's division leaders Saturday night at the Forum.

Lalonde's goal was the team's second short-handed goal of the game. With Joly off for hooking, the veteran forward picked up a loose puck and raced down the right-wing boards.

While being hooked by the King's Gene Carr, he slipped a backhand past King's goalie Rogie Vachon.

At the other end of the rink, Caps goalie Ron Low was unbeatable. He stood up to a Los Angeles three-on-zero break and stopped Dionne point-blank six minutes into the period.

But the final stanza was

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)



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LOEL SCHRADER

A TV weekend to remember

For those who follow televised sports, this should be a holiday weekend to remember.

If viewers haven't been stuffed with turkey, they certainly will be full of football, basketball, ice skating, volleyball and boxing by Sunday night.

The action begins at 9:30 a.m. today on Ch. 2 when the Rams play in Detroit's annual Turkey Day game. Although the Rams are certain to win a divisional title and the game is not of importance in that respect, the Lions figure to test the Southland team's ability to put together good back-to-back efforts. When the playoffs begin next month, this will be a factor of great magnitude.

Two other football games are scheduled today and both have Southland ties. O.J. Simpson, former USC star, will lead the Buffalo Bills against the St. Louis Cardinals, whose star player is ex-Long Beach Stater Terry Metcalf, in a 12:30 p.m. contest on Ch. 4.

In the other Turkey Day game, former UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers sends his Georgia Tech team against Georgia in a 6 p.m. game on Ch. 7.

Friday won't be a day to relax from the football wars. Texas faces Texas A&M in an 11:45 a.m. game of importance in eventually determining Cotton, Liberty and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl teams, and UCLA, seeking its first Rose Bowl berth in nine years, meets USC at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum. Both games are on Ch. 7.

If the Bruins win, they clinch a Rose Bowl invitation. But a tie or a Trojan victory would give California its first trip to Pasadena since 1959. The UCLA-USC game will be televised live in the Southland.

The Saturday television fare has become equally as appealing now that Ch. 4 has caved in and announced it will carry live action of the UCLA-Indiana basketball game from St. Louis at 8:30 p.m.

The station originally planned to delay the telecast by three hours but bowed when it ran into a flood of protests.

The basketball game brings together teams ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in pre-season polls.

Other Saturday attractions are the Army-Navy football game at 9:45 a.m. and Alabama-Auburn at 1 p.m.

The lead doesn't lighten on Sunday when there will be three pro football games presented live, including Minnesota vs. Washington, plus Ch. 5 reruns of the UCLA-Indiana basketball game and the UCLA-USC football game.

By Monday at 9 p.m., when the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins will have completed their skirmishing, viewers will be able to emerge for air and light.

Whew!

WEEK'S TV LOG:

TODAY—NFL football, Rams vs. Detroit, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2; NFL football, Buffalo vs. St. Louis, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4; college football, Georgia Tech vs. Georgia, 6 p.m., Ch. 7.

FRIDAY—College football, Texas vs. Texas A&M, 11:45 a.m., Ch. 7; college football, UCLA vs. USC, 5 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY—College football, Army vs. Navy, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7; This is the NFL, 11 a.m., Ch. 9; CIF high school volleyball championship, noon, Ch. 4; college football, Alabama vs. Auburn, 1 p.m., Ch. 7; soccer, 4 p.m., Ch. 34; CBS Sports Spectacular (ice-skating review), 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Boxing from Mexico, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 34; college basketball, UCLA vs. Indiana, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Boxing from the Olympic, 9 p.m., Ch. 11; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Loyola, 11 p.m., Ch. 5.

SUNDAY—NFL football, San Francisco vs. Philadelphia, 10 a.m., Ch. 2; NFL football, Pittsburgh vs. New York Jets, 10 a.m., Ch. 4; NFL football, Minnesota vs. Washington, 1 p.m., Ch. 2; college basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Indiana, 1 p.m., Ch. 5; college football, tape, USC vs. UCLA, 3 p.m., Ch. 5; College Football 1975, 4 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY—NFL football, New England vs. Miami, 6 p.m., Ch. 7; college basketball, tape, USC vs. St. Mary's, 10 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY—NBA basketball, Lakers vs. Washington, 8:05 p.m., Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY—NBA basketball, Lakers vs. Detroit, 6:05 p.m., Ch. 5.

HOLLINGWORTH

(Continued From C-1)

mark in pigskin prognosticating for only the second time this long season.

Even venerable Bill & Mary gave the System the bird as the old couple pulled last weekend's biggest upset by winning. Egads!

However, the weekend was not entirely lost as the System gave you Florida State's upset win over Houston (can you believe the wealthy Texans beat only little Lamar this season?). Then it proved brilliant in overtime games, correctly tabbing the Raider and Chief triumphs. Harrumph!

But on with the last big weekend's winners (a day early because of holiday games).

USC 2 over UCLA—Trojans have settled down and have bigger guns.

Rams 3 over Lions—Only one day's practice!

Navy 21 over Army—Even tradition won't help.

Tex. A&M 3 over Tex.—Horns hurtin'.

Geo. 5 over Geo. Tech.—Pepper will blow it.

Ala. 14 over Auburn—Another "biggie" for Bear.

Tenn. 7 over Vandy—Vols may win bigger.

Baylor 1 over Rice—Owls pretty bad.

Fla. 17 over Miami—Gator Bowl tuneup.

Ariz. St. 1 over Ariz.—Home field edge in tough.

SAN JOSE ST. 17 over Hawaii (If Spartans keep minds on business); Bos. Col. 27 over Holy Cross (Army routed latter); Syracuse 2 over Rutgers (Orange better watch out, though); Temple 14 over Villanova; So. Miss 5 over BYU (Rebels tough at home); Grambling 1 over Southern (big one in Superdome); Tulsa 21 over Houston ('Cats get clawed ninth consecutive time); N. Tex. St. 2 over W. Tex. St. (this almost defies System).

CARDS 2 over Bills (O.J. could reverse it, though); Raiders 17 over Saints; 49ers 1 over Eagles (toughest of week); Steelers 14 over Jets; Cowboys 10 over Giants; Broncos 13 over Chargers (Denv. won easily at S.D.).

Bengals 7 over Oilers (spread only 1, but Cincy may go on rampage); Packers 3 over Bears; Vikings 7 over Redskins (spread only 3, but feeling here that Wash. has had it); Colts 7 over Chiefs; Browns 7 over Saints; Dolphins 7 over Pats (Miami riddled, but still has class).

Pac-8 leaders

| TOTAL OFFENSE | Game Play | Yards Avg. Avg. |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Roth, California | 184 184.4 | 5.8 |
| Bell, So. Calif. | 179 179.5 | 5.4 |
| San Diego | 178 178.5 | 5.4 |
| San Jose State | 173 173.5 | 6.1 |
| San Francisco | 163 163.5 | 5.9 |
| Stanford | 143 143.5 | 5.6 |
| UCLA | 131 131.5 | 4.9 |
| Washington | 121 121.5 | 4.5 |
| Washington State | 114 114.5 | 4.6 |
| Washington State | 108 108.5 | 4.6 |
| Tyler, UCLA | 108 108.5 | 4.6 |
| Moore, Wash. | 99 99.5 | 3.6 |
| Evans, So. Calif. | 97 97.5 | 3.7 |
| Grossart, Ore. St. | 97 97.5 | 3.7 |
| Rowland, Wash. | 83 83.5 | 4.0 |

| PASSING | PCPI Pct. Yards |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Roth, California | 236-126-7 531 1880 |
| Henderson, Oregon | 221-151-16 439 1492 |
| Cardova, Stanford | 221-106-9 439 1492 |
| Benjamin, Stanford | 135-78-8 439 1492 |
| Hopkins, Wash. St. | 146-81-11 332 1202 |
| Schlarke, UCLA | 108-58-11 292 1015 |
| Grossart, Oregon St. | 185-89-13 481 989 |
| Moore, Washington | 122-45-7 369 587 |
| Rowland, Wash. | 117-65-8 285 597 |
| Beane, California | 75-41-2 576 499 |
| Evans, So. Calif. | 75-22-8 293 410 |

| RECEIVING | No. Yds. TD |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Rivers, Calif. | 25 916 7 |
| Walker, Calif. | 25 392 2 |
| Walker, Calif. | 26 639 9 |
| Phillips, Wash. | 23 336 3 |
| Papavas, Oregon | 29 320 2 |
| Kelly, WSU | 28 371 1 |
| Wrubicki, OSU | 27 370 1 |

REECES

(Continued From C-1)

field. I'm sure he feels the same way about me.

Which team will your parents (Lloyd and Stella Reeces) be rooting for and on which side of the field will they be seated?

DANNY: They would be kind of glad to see Severn go to the Rose Bowl because I've been there three times. As a matter of fact, my whole family will be rooting for UCLA. Can you imagine that? My parents are selling out to my little brother Severn after being with the Trojans for three years.

SEVERN: The reason my father and mother will be on the UCLA side of the field is because I got them tickets.

RAMS

(Continued From C-1)

The Lions are 6-4 after having a three-game win streak snapped in last Sunday's heartbreaking overtime loss at Kansas City. They're still in the running for a wild card spot in the playoffs-Minnesota would wrap up the NFC Central with a Lion loss today—but they miss Jessie and are sorry now they didn't keep him happy.

Ray Jarvis is their top wide receiver and shares the team receiving lead with tight Charlie Sanders, who has been hurt, with 25 catches. Jessie and Harold Jackson have 31 for the Rams.

"You know how I feel about Ron," says Detroit coach Rick Forzano. "I like him as a player and as a person and I wish we still had him. I was upset by the whole situation. We didn't get the best deal in the history of the NFL."

"I have nothing against Cullen Bryant...but we'd still like to stick him."

He was smiling when he said it.

RAMBLING: The Lions are the first winning team the Rams have played this season—considering that even Dallas was 0-0 going into the opener. All the others have been 500 or worse at the time...But if you think the Rams have had a sassy schedule (their foes are a composite 35-65), check Minnesota. The Vikings' opponents are 25-75. The game is a sellout at 80,838. It will be telecast locally...The Lions list several casualties as "questionable"—cornerback Lem Barney, tight end Charlie Sanders and linebacker Charlie Weaver included...There's snow on the ground outside but the temperature inside is a cozy 55 degrees.

KINGS

(Continued From C-1)

the real tester for Low. He faced 13 shots and handled all but one cleanly. A quick centering pass from Vic Venasky found St. Marseille alone in the slot and at 1:54 he converted to close the score to 5-2. Five minutes later, however, Low made two sparkling saves on Bob Berry and Mike Murphy. His teammates responded by putting the game out of reach.

Monahan set a club record for assists by a rookie early in the game, picking up his 13th of the year on the opening goal by White. He broke the old record of 12 set by Mike Marson last season.

For Low, the victory was his second against nine losses.

| | |
|---|---------|
| Los Angeles | 1 0 1-2 |
| Washington | 3 2 2-7 |
| First Period—Washington, White 8 (Monahan, Lynch), 20, 2, Washington, Gilbertson 11 (Schumacher, Bailey), 58, 3, Washington, July 4, 18-48, 4, Los Angeles, Dionne 13 (Williams, Komadoski), 19-01, Penalties—Corrigan, LA, 25; Joly, Was, 25; Hitchens, LA, 6:02; St. Marseille, LA, 9:10; Komadoski, LA, 13:46; Gryn, Was, 16:56. | |
| Second Period—Washington, Pyle 7 (Lalonde, Paddock), 2:49, 6, Washington, Lalonde 1, 4:12, Penalties—Joly, Was, 3:34; Joly, Was, 7:18. | |
| Third Period—Los Angeles, St. Marseille, 3 (Hitchens, 1:54, Washington, Clemente 4 (Monahan), 8:53, 9, Washington, White 9 (Gilbertson, Williams), 17:56, Penalties—Berry, LA, 15:23; Paddock, Was, 15:23. | |
| Shots on goal: Los Angeles 51-11-13-29, Washington 10-38-21. | |
| Goalies: Los Angeles, Vachon, Washington, Low, A: 6:22. | |

Stanford tops Aussie eagles

STANFORD (AP) — Stanford University beat the Australian National Olympic team, 89-75, Wednesday night in an exhibition basketball game.

Junior Gerge Schaders' 11 second-half points sparked Stanford from a one-point halftime lead to the final margin of victory. The high scorer was Tony Barnett for the Australian team, with 21, while the high scorer for the Stanford was Tim Patterson, with 19.

SCORE BOARD



NBA highlights

Pistons 120, Kings 101

DETROIT — Howard Porter scored seven baskets in less than six minutes in second period and George Trapp triggered third-period explosion that carried front-running hosts to fourth win in row. Porter had season-high 22 points, Bob Lanier had 19 and Eric Money added 18 for winners and Scott Wedman led Kansas City with 21.

KANSAS CITY (118) — Wedman 10 11 21, Johnson 4 14 15, Lahey 4 14 12, Walker 7 12 14, Archibald 5 10 12, McNeill 3 9 6, Robinson 0 12 1, Hansen 2 0 2, Robinson 1 5 6, D'Antoni 1 0 2, Bigelow 0 0 0. Totals 29 26 32.

DETROIT (120) — Rowe 7 23 14, Eberhardt 7 22 6, Lanier 5 14 19, McNeill 1 0 2, K. Porter 1 2 2, Clark 2 2 12, Money 9 0 15, H. Porter 11 20 9, Robinson 9 0 0, Trapp 2 6 14, Harrison 2 22 6, Ford 0 1 2 1, Totals 39 26 32.

Kansas City 20 32 34 39-104
Detroit 28 34 24 32-101
Total fouls: Kansas City 20, Detroit 25.
Fouled out: None. Technical foul: K. Porter, A: 7:06.

Hawks 113, Jazz 108

NEW ORLEANS — Second-year guard Tom Henderson scored 33 points and Mike Sogorner scored all of his 14 points in fourth period to lead Atlanta. Louie Nelson scored points to lead Jazz, whose Pete Maravich remains sidelined with shoulder separation.

ATLANTA (113) — Henderson 10 22 12, Hudson 4 0 8, Jones 7 2 16, Van Arsdale 4 2 10, Henderson 13 7 23, Sogorner 6 23 14, Drew 5 9 14, Brown 1 2 2, McMiller 0 0 0. Totals 29 26 32.

NEW ORLEANS (108) — Behnke 5 17 11, Coleman 3 1 3 7, Moore 7 14 15, Nelson 10 22 22, Bibby 6 16 17, McMiller 3 2 3, Williams 7 23 16, Cant 0 2 2, James 4 2 10, Totals 45 28.

Atlanta 16 31 28 31-113
New Orleans 20 35 24 32-108
Fouled out: None. A: 9:24.

Sonics 110, Celtics 109

BOSTON — Rick Watts and Fred Brown combined for nine points in last three minutes as Seattle edged hosts in light-filled game.

Rival centers Dave Cowens and Tom Burleson were both ejected. Brown led all scorers with 30 points and Watts added 16 for winners and Jn Jo White had 25, John Havlicek 23 and Charlie Scott 20 for losers.

SEATTLE (110) — Gray 3 4 10, Seals 1 0 0 2, Burleson 4 17 23, Watts 5 0 16, Brown 12 24 40, New York 2 10 11, Barnett 2 14 7, Gilman 2 14 15, Skinner 0 0 0, Olmstead 2 0 4, Hummer 1 0 2, Totals 47 24-44.

BOSTON (109) — Havlicek 10 34 25, Russell 0 2 2, Cowens 3 2 4, White 11 23 25, Scott 10 22 22, Silas 4 22 14, Nelson 4 5 13, Ard 0 0 0, McDonald 2 0 4, Totals 46 17-20.

Seattle 24 34 25 45-110
Boston 20 31 21 31-109
Technical: Cowens 3, Burleson 2, Boston Coach Heinsohn, A: 12:10.

Suns 107, Braves 106

PHOENIX — Former Laker Keith Erickson sank two free throws with seven seconds to go to give host team victory over Buffalo.

Randy Smith came back with field goal with four seconds to play but Suns protected lead in final seconds. Losers' Bob McAdoo led all scorers with 35 points and John Shumate had pro career-high of 25 to top Phoenix.

BUFFALO (106) — Heard 4 2 5 10, Martin 4 5 12, McAdoo 16 34 35, DiGregorio 1 0 0 2, Smith 7 22 16, McMiller 1 0 2, McWilliam 5 0 10, Charles 7 3 17, Weiss 1 0 2, Totals 48 14-19.

PHOENIX (107) — Erickson 6 22 14, Perry 5 14 11, Adams 7 17 20, Van Arsdale 6 13 13, Westfall 4 10 10, Sobers 0 0 0, Aweire 3 0 0 4, Hawthorne 0 0 0 0, Shumate 11 35 25, Wehr 0 0 0, Totals 42-32.

Phoenix 29 28 28 85-107
Buffalo 27 23 28 31-107
Total fouls: Buffalo 22, Phoenix 22.
Technical fouls: Buffalo Coach Ramsey, A: 8:57.

Rockets 97, Bullets 85

HOUSTON — Paced by 22 points of Rudy Tomjanovich and ball-hawking of Ron Riley, hosts rolled to easy victory over Washington, which committed 22 turnovers. Losers' Phil Chenier led all scorers with 28 points.

WASHINGTON (85) — Hayes 6 0 1 12, Riordan 5 0 10, Unseld 4 0 2, Bing 1 5 7, Chenier 11 0 0 28, Gray 2 5 6, Jones 10 0 0, Robinson 2 5 9, Walther 0 0 0 0, Haskins 0 0 0 0, Kozicki 0 0 0 0, Krome 1 0 0 2, Totals 37 21-27.

HOUSTON (97) — Riley 3 22 8, Tomjanovich 11 0 1 22, Krumpholtz 3 14 17, Murphy 4 5 13, Novlin 6 22 14, Wohl 2 2 2, Mcely 1 1 2 3, McWhorter 3 2 2, Johnson 2 0 0 4, Bower 2 2 2, White 0 0 0 0, Totals 39 16-23.

Washington 20 27 30 27-85
Houston 25 27 30 27-97
Total fouls: Washington 25, Houston 25. A: 5:18.

ABA standings

| ABA | W L Pct. GB |
|-----------|----------------|
| Kentucky | 11 4 .730 |
| New York | 9 5 .643 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 9 5 .643 1 1/2 |
| Virginia | 3 14 .176 9 |

| Western Division | W L Pct. GB |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Denver | 10 5 .667 |
| San Antonio | 9 5 .643 1 1/2 |
| Utah | 2 12 .143 7 1/2 |

| Wednesday's Games | Score |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| Kentucky 115, Denver 107 | |
| St. Louis 98, Indiana 94 | |
| San Antonio 141, Virginia 121 | |

| Game Tonight | Score |
|------------------------|-------|
| Kentucky at Utah | |
| (Only game scheduled.) | |

| Long Beach Recreation Basketball | Score |
|--|-------|
| Wednesday's Results | |
| Joe's Special 53, Anchorage 28 | |
| Torrey's 0, Friends (double forfeit) | |
| Laurie's Sporting & Ski 55, Elders 44 | |
| I.B. Ball Co. 50, American Wholesale Hardware 38 | |
| Skyhawks 42, Revonah 35 | |
| Suzanne's Sunshine Disco 51, Rose-Hulman Construction 29 | |
| Prime Wars 16, 23 | |
| 41, Little's 31, B&O 2, Wind Rose 0 (forfeit), Bullets 72, Raiders 58. | |

| Games Tonight | No games scheduled. |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| No games scheduled. | |

| College basketball | Score |
|--|-------|
| Mercy Col. 75, Western Ontario 63 | |
| Coastal Carolina 87, Voorhees 67 | |
| Gardner-Webb 84, Hanover (Ind.) 64 | |
| Route 66, Hines 57 | |
| Southwest Texas 77, Southwestern (Tex.) 71 | |
| Western Florida 87, LaGrange 77 | |

| Turkey Classic | Score |
|------------------------|-------|
| At Winona Lake, Ind. | |
| Bighel 85, Anderson 82 | |
| Graco 89, Bryan 66 | |

| Exhibitions | Score |
|--|-------|
| Stanford 89, Australian National Team 75 | |
| Jacksonville 103, Ecuador National Team 43 | |

NHL standings

| Campbell Conference | W L T Pts. GF GA |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Pacific Division | |
| Philadelphia | 15 3 5 35 59 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 10 6 5 25 25 |
| Atlanta | 5 12 2 15 55 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 8 13 1 18 67 |

| Smythe Division | W L T Pts. GF GA |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Chicago | 10 4 8 28 76 |
| Vancouver | 8 8 5 21 62 |
| St. Louis | 8 7 4 20 67 |
| Kansas City | 5 12 1 13 43 |
| Minnesota | 4 16 0 8 43 |

| Wales Conference | W L T Pts. GF GA |
|------------------|------------------|
| Norris Division | |
| Montreal | 15 2 1 31 98 |
| Los Angeles | 12 10 2 26 68 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 9 2 20 56 |
| Detroit | 6 14 4 16 61 |
| Washington | 3 17 8 18 65 |

| Adams Division | W L T Pts. GF GA |
|----------------|------------------|
| Boston | 16 4 1 33 96 |
| Buffalo | 11 6 5 27 78 |
| Vancouver | 10 7 3 23 69 |
| Toronto | 8 14 1 19 68 |
| California | 2 14 1 5 48 |

| Wednesday's Games | Score |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| Boston 6, New York Rangers 4 | |
| Washington 7, Los Angeles 3 | |
| Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 2 | |
| Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 3 | |
| Toronto 4, Chicago 4 | |
| New York Islanders 3, Minnesota 1 | |
| Vancouver at California | |
| Kansas City 3, St. Louis 3 | |

| Games Tonight | Score |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Montreal at N.Y. Islanders | |
| St. Louis at Kansas City | |

Bruins (gulp!) walk the prank... but it's not over with yet

The annual USC-UCLA football game is a magnificent showcase for both schools' pranksters and this year's jollies already are under way with the Trojans holding a 1-0 lead.

UCLA, needing a victory over USC on Friday to go to the Rose Bowl, scheduled a huge pep rally with coach Dick Vermeil and the Bruin team. About 5,000 were expected for the cheerleading session Tuesday.

Only 500 showed up. There would have been more but students had received letters earlier in the day, on university stationery, signed by UCLA's dean of students, Byron Atkinson. It said the rally had been postponed.

"Several University of Southern California students are planning to disrupt and undermine the pre-game rally," said the letter. "The proposed scheme is of a nature that will cause serious property damage and personal injury to those in the near vicinity."

The letter was phony. It was attributed by Atkinson to two USC campus groups, the Knights and Squires. He said it required "a lot of brains and intelligence."

But it was no worse and no better than any of the various pranks the schools have played on each other down through the years.

For example, the USC campus symbol, a bronze statue of Tommy Trojan, has stood for years with right arm upraised, holding a sword. USC's colors are cardinal and gold—and that's why Tommy is a constant target of Bruin tricksters and their blue paint. That's also why Tommy is covered with plastic and kept under the watchful eye of several hefty USC students about two weeks before the game with UCLA.

However, this year some Bruin artists struck earlier than usual and Tommy was blushing blue.

One year, a USC student drove across town after classes each day, joined the UCLA rally committee and attended meetings without anyone knowing who he was. Came halftime of the big game and UCLA's famed card stunts magically had a bright red "SC" in one corner of each stunt.

USC journalism students pulled off one particularly famous stunt when they hijacked the truck carrying the UCLA Daily Bruin newspapers and

substituted near-identical copies which contained quotes embarrassing to the Bruin coaching staff.

The hijinks started in 1939 when the UCLA Alumni Association presented the school with a giant bell which tolled for each point the Bruins scored. But in 1941, after UCLA's opening game, six USC students posing as rally committee members stole the bell and kept it hidden for one year.

When city police took up the search, the schools' student body presidents got together and agreed that the bell should be a prize to the team which wins the annual game.

But in recent years the Rose Bowl berth has been the big prize between the schools and in 1966 both schools had a chance to go.

However, UCLA's Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban was injured and could not play against the Trojans. Getting into the proper spirit, UCLA students flew over the USC campus in a helicopter and yelled through a loudspeaker, "This is the ghost of Gary Beban. I will play."

Beban didn't play, but little-known Norman Dow did and his passing led the Bruins to a 14-7 upset of the Trojans. One week later, after a humiliating 51-0 loss to Notre Dame, USC was 7-3 and UCLA was 9-1 but the Trojans had the last laugh. They were voted into the Rose Bowl anyway.

One year USC students invaded UCLA's sorority row and quietly barricaded several ground-floor doors and windows with brick and mortar. The coeds

were trapped until the brickwork could be removed by workmen.

UCLA's practice field has had the letters "USC" burned into it numerous times and gardeners are used to seeding the areas with quick-growing rye grass.

Last year, however, USC students used a chemical which not only killed the grass in the prescribed letters but "took us clear through this spring before we got something green in that area again," said a school spokesman.

Tuesday's pep rally prank was only the second of the 1975 season. There is still one whole day before the game, time for a number of additional practical jokes.

Bosco vows to show up for St. Paul tilt

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"To meet a better team is what competition is all about. That's a challenge."

St. John Bosco challenges the best in the CIF Friday at Cerritos College when it hosts No. 1 ranked and undefeated St. Paul, 8 p.m.

St. Paul, 10-0, winner of the Angelus League title, carries a well-earned reputation into the contest.

"It has won more than 90 percent of its games in the past eight years, appeared for past nine successive years in the playoffs, has not been shut out since 1964 and has allowed only two touchdowns in 10 starts this season."

"St. Paul is supposed to be the best," said St. John Bosco coach Bob Heckman, "but we're not going to forfeit the game. I don't think they can walk on water, but I do respect them."

Heckman spent the weekend analyzing the "Swordsmen." They make very few mistakes. Their offense is as good as their defense, and they do not have any one individual you can work on. No one is a weak link."

But Bosco isn't counting itself out before the kickoff. Fred Ford traveled for more than 100 yards for the ninth time in nine starts in a 28-12 win over Redlands. Heckman also is satisfied with his offensive sets.

"Our split-back offense separates the defense," noted Heckman, "and Steve Chambers (junior quarterback) has really improved the last two weeks."

GAHR entertains Barrroughs at La Mirada Stadium, Friday, 8 p.m.

Gahr, believes coach Pete Nicklas, has reached its peak, both offensively and defensively.

Paul James (lb), Joe Wiersma (db) and Tim Youngerman (db) played well in a 35-18 win over Esperanza.

"Wiersma knocked down three passes and Youngerman intercepted two," noted Nicklas. "Our defense has played well all year. Friday we had to do a little adjusting, but then we played good football."

DuWayne Decker was injured in the third quarter and Bob Holland was asked to relieve at quarterback. He directed Gahr to two touchdowns. Decker is expected to be 100 per cent for the game.

NEFF recorded its third consecutive shutout with a 42-0 win over Lennox. The Trojans meet unbeaten

Azusa at Citrus College, Friday, 8 p.m.

"We're coming around," said coach Stan Thomas. "Our defense has scored three touchdowns in the past two games."

Thomas calls Azusa "a team that has it all. They use a ball-control offense, don't make mistakes and have good personnel."

"But we're finally playing good football and we keep on improving."

VALLEY CHRISTIAN hosts Carpinteria at Artesia High, 8 p.m. in 1-A playoffs.

"We're getting better each week," said coach Gary Van Hulzen. "Last week we gained 310 yards on the ground and Brad Streelman had 140 of that total. Our ground game is coming along."

Carpinteria uses a 4-4 defense, the same as Valley Christian's first CIF foe, Tehachapi. "We'll have similar blocking assignments, which should help the offense, but Carpinteria throws the ball. If they can throw on us, it will be an exciting game."

Valley Christian utilizes a 6-1 defense that applies constant pressure on the opposition's offense. "It works against the ground game, now we'll see if it works against the passing game," said Van Hulzen.

Prep grid playoffs

All games Friday, 8 p.m.:
Upper Bracket—St. Paul vs. St. John Bosco at Cerritos College; Artesia vs. Fountain Valley at Orange Coast College; Camarillo vs. Kennedy at Western High; Westminster vs. South Hills at Covina Stadium; Lower Bracket—West Torrance vs. Pasadena at El Camino College; Anaheim vs. Fontana at La Palma Park; West Covina at San Marcos; Loyola vs. Fullerton at Tustin.

3-A
Upper Bracket—Santa Ana Valley at Burroughs; Pacific at Colton; Chino at South Pasadena; Santa Ana vs. La Serna at Santa Ana Bowl; Lower Bracket—Villa Park vs. Santa Maria at Kelsey Field; Selma at Santa Fe; Damien at Longmead; El Modena at Garden Grove.

2-A
Upper Bracket—San Clemente vs. Sonoma at Fullerton High; Gahr vs. Barrroughs at La Mirada Stadium; Norie Vista at Cerritos College; Antelope Valley at Leuzinger; Lower Bracket—Dana Hills vs. Agoura at San Clemente; Baldwin Park at Kennedy (Bartlett); Brea vs. Walnut at Mt. San Antonio College; Napa vs. Azusa at Citrus College.

1-A
Upper Bracket—Twenty Nine Palms at Aquinas; Needles at Lutherville; Lower Bracket—Carpinteria vs. Valley Christian at Artesia High; Boron Pass at Santa Fe; Westchester at Citrus College.

4-A
Cerritos at Taft (Friday, 8 p.m.); Camarillo vs. San Fernando at Birminghams High (Friday, 7:30 p.m.); Palmdale vs. Banning at Gardens High (Friday, 8 p.m.); Westchester at Kennedy (Friday, 7:30 p.m.).

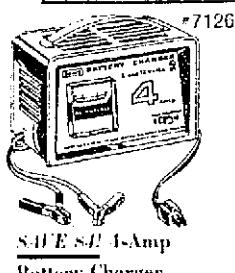
3-A
Hollywood vs. South Gate at Valley College (Friday, 7:30 p.m.); Washington vs. Franklin at East L.A. College (Saturday, 10 p.m.); Marshall at Bell (Saturday, 10 p.m.); L.A. Wilson vs. Manual Arts (time, time to be determined).

OPEN Friday November 28th Saturday November 29th 8:30 AM

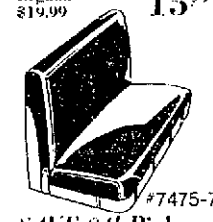
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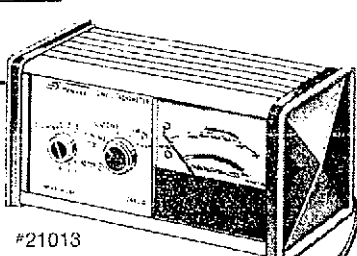
SAVE \$1! 4-Amp Battery Charger
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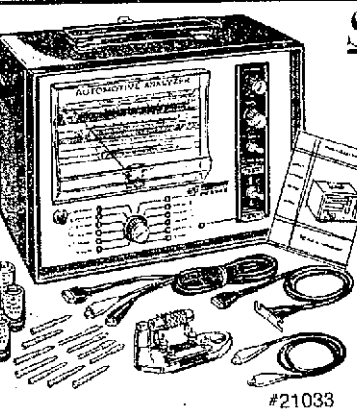
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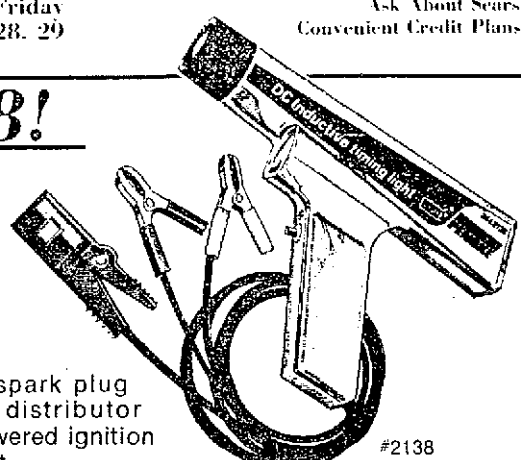
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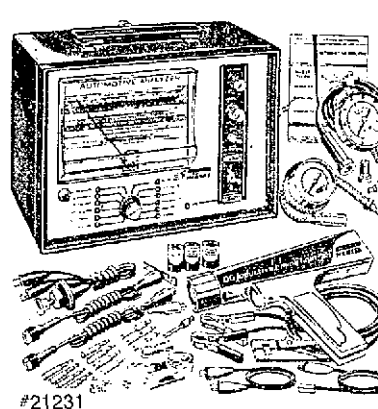


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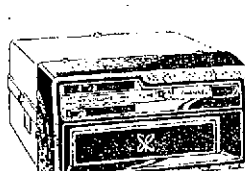
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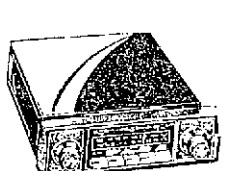
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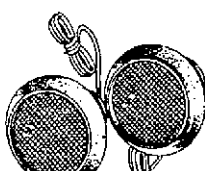
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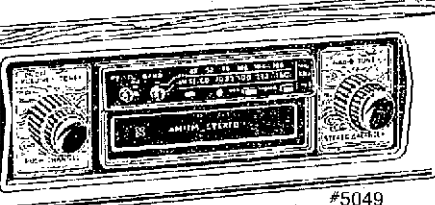
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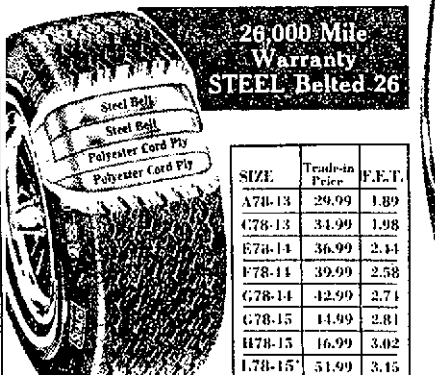
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Dan Matthies: he's always been all wet

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

To Dan Matthies, the only thing swimming and water polo have in common is water.

Matthies should be considered an expert on the subject, too. He is the defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion in the 200 butterfly and is the leading scorer for the Long Beach State water polo team that will compete in the NCAA championships Friday and Saturday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

"In swimming," says Matthies, "that's all you do...swim. In water polo swimming is just the base, you work from there."

"In swimming, you need a lot of mental discipline, because all you do is follow that black line on the bottom of the pool back and forth, back and forth. You feel like a dog on a leash. It can really get boring."

"In water polo," he continues, "you can depend on other guys to help you out. There's more atmosphere. There's more messing around. It's more fun is what it is."

It is probably water polo that has kept Matthies all wet the past eight years.

He began swimming competitively at age six, and was "burned out" by the time I was 12.

Matthies got out of swimming then for a typical reason — "I discovered girls," but returned to the pool when he entered Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach.

"I found out I really belonged in sports," says Matthies.

But not because of a competitive nature.

"I don't really consider myself a competitive person," Matthies says. "To me, sports is kind of like being an artist. It's really a meaningful thing to be able to go out and do something well under pressure."



DAN MATTHIES...Water polo fan

Water, it seems, is a way of life with Matthies, who transferred to LBSU from El Camino College.

"I've lived by the ocean all my life, and water has been a part of my life all my life," he says. "I'm a lifeguard in the summer, I like to surf and I have a Hobie Cat that I sail every chance I get."

The surfing and sailing are strictly "R & R."

"I do those things strictly for relaxation," Matthies reports.

A week ago Matthies was the only 49er selected to the first-team all-PCAA water polo club even though LBSU dominated the conference tournament.

"I'm proud I was chosen," Matthies says. "but it would have been more enjoyable if it had been a more realistic team."

LBSU coach Ken Lindgren doesn't vote on all tournament teams. "I can see why he doesn't," says Matthies. "We were by far the best team in the tournament and when guys who wouldn't even start for us are first-

team all-conference it tends to damage the coaches' credibility."

Three 49ers — Steve Shaw, Randy Rados and Mike Hollister — were second team choices.

"They all should have been first team and so should Billy Smith, our goalie. The San Jose team was picked on the team and Billy beat him, 11-3, in the championship game," says Matthies.

The 49ers are only 12-11 entering the NCAA tournament, but Matthies is optimistic.

"All 11 of our losses have been to a total of four teams," says Matthies, "and those four (Cal, UCLA, Stanford and UC Irvine) are the top four seeds in the tournament."

The 49ers open competition Friday morning at 10:40, opposing two-time defending champion California.

"They're a great team," says Matthies. "Two of their players and their coach were on the U.S. team in the Pan Am Games. But both of our games with Cal have been exciting and I think we have a chance."

In NCAA tournament

Long Beach State's Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship team is entered in NCAA water polo tournament Friday and Saturday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. Playing for LBSU coach Ken Lindgren will be, from left, John Coutrop, Mike Hollister, Larry Robertson, Tim Shaw, Billy Smith, Tom Kiese-wetter, Dan Matthies, Sean Buckner, Dave Smith, Rick Siman and Randy Rados. Steve Shaw is not shown.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

LBCC ADVANCES IN WATER POLO

Host Golden West won the Southern California JC water polo tournament Wednesday to advance to the state finals along with Long Beach City College, Orange Coast and Fullerton.

Don Caskey scored five goals as Golden West defeated Fullerton, 8-7, for the title. Orange Coast edged LBCC, 7-6, in overtime, for third place.

LBCC had earlier defeated Ventura, 11-9, and Orange Coast had stopped Cypress, 12-6.

Ricardo Azevedo paced the Vikings in both of their games, scoring eight goals against Ventura and three against Orange Coast.

The loss to Orange Coast was only the Vikes' third to a junior college this season.

State finals are Dec. 5 and 6 at De Anza College in Cupertino.

Levy to speak for Trojan Club

Dave Levy, assistant USC football coach, will be guest of honor at the Long Beach Trojan Club's final dinner of the year Wednesday night at the Golden Sails. Seniors on the Trojan football team will also be honored.

The affair is open to the public. Reservations may be secured through Chuck Steinman (431-7294).



DICK BOWDLEY

Special Congratulations to Long Beach State!

Hats off to the L.B. State 49er football team and coach Wayne Howard and his staff on the completion of an exceptional season. The end of Football '75 ended with the 49ers sporting a 9-2 record. I'm sure that there were very few people, including myself, that could have visualized the resounding success coach Wayne Howard would inspire after the NCAA penalties and the disasters of 1973.

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ARMY UCLA'S FIRST RIVAL IN NCAA WATER TOURNEY

Top-seeded UCLA, beaten only twice in 18 outings this season, will face Army in the opening game of the NCAA water polo tournament Friday morning at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The Bruins, who won this tournament in 1970, 71 and 72, and Cadets will collide at 9 a.m.

Host Long Beach State and two-time defending tournament champion California duel at 10:00 a.m. and then Stanford-

Arizona and UC Irvine-UC Davis complete the first round with games at 12:20 and 2 p.m.

First-round losers play Friday night at 4 and 5:40 p.m.; winners at 7:20 and 9 p.m.

Saturday's schedule calls for the fifth-place game at 2:30, seventh-place at 4:15, third place at 7 and the title game 8:45 p.m.

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Tube jammed, too . . . 'Augh!'

Turkey not all that's stuffed

By The Associated Press

It has become another American tradition. You start by feeding on turkey, then you get fed up with pigskin.

From the time the bird gets shoved into the oven until the time the last of the turkey croquettes, turkey burgers, turkey hash, turkey salad, turkey sandwiches, turkey soup and turkey a la mode hits the garbage disposal, there'll be enough televised football—pro and college—to sate the appetite of even the most avid eater.

When the husband starts yelling for the wishbone, the wife may come rushing out of the kitchen, only to find her mate's mind a thousand miles away from food.

When he mentions the tailback, he may hear the refrigerator door slam.

When . . . oh, enough already.

No less than 11 games will occupy the tube around most of the nation between

today and Monday night—and that's only the live action. There also are instant replays, pre-game highlights, post-game wrapups and sports segments in the news programs.

As Charlie Brown has said in times such as these: "AUGH!"

It all starts today in Detroit, where the Lions and Rams meet in the first of two NFL games. Right on their heels comes the other game, the Buffalo Bills against the Cardinals in St. Louis.

The colleges take over at night with Georgia facing Georgia Tech.

The first of the leftovers will be gobbled up on Friday, no doubt to the accompaniment of Texas-Texas A&M in the afternoon and USC-UCLA at night.

On Saturday, when the neighbors drop by to say hello—and wind up going home with armloads of unexpected

doggie bags—the screen will be filled with the Army-Navy and Alabama-Auburn games, an afternoon doubleheader. At night, fans suffering withdrawal symptoms can get a booster shot. No football—but Howard Cosell will be around.

Sunday is business as usual for the pros with a raft of regionally televised games, followed by the nationally televised doubleheader wrapup, the Minnesota Vikings against the Redskins in Washington.

On Monday night, Cosell returns, this time to interpret the NFL game between the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins.

By that time, the refrigerator should be empty—just in time to start stocking up for all the goodies you'll need to handle the bowl games and NFL playoffs.

It's Metcalf vs. 'Juice' today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — O.J. Simpson brings his running show to Busch Stadium today but the St. Louis Cardinals are just as concerned about some of Buffalo's other offensive weapons as they are about the NFL's leading rusher.

"The trouble is that you're always worried about what O.J.'s going to do," said Cards' coach Don Coryell. "Then just about the time you're looking for him, that fellow

under the center rares up and hits you with a pass that really hurts."

The fellow under the center is quarterback Joe Ferguson, who already

Channel 4, 12:30 p.m.

has set a Buffalo club record with 22 touchdowns passes.

Besides Simpson, Ferguson's running arsenal includes bull-running fullback Jim Braxton.

Ferguson, in only his third NFL season, has directed Buffalo to a 6-4 record. The Bills are tied for second with Baltimore in the AFC East race, one game behind Miami.

When New England last week restricted the explosive Simpson to 69 yards on 27 rushing attempts, the 240-pound Braxton more than took up the slack with an aggregate of 84.

Ferguson, meanwhile, threw four touchdowns

passes for the second time in three weeks and the Bills won, 45-31, ending a three-game spin.

Simpson's 1,394 rushing yards and Ferguson's 1,961 through the air on 54.2 per cent passing head the NFL's top-ranking offense, but the team has yielded 3,905 yards, the second-worst allowance among 26 NFL clubs.

The Cardinals have a similar attack unit with fleet Terry Metcalf and

hard-nosed Jim Otis at the running backs and quarterback Jim Hart handling the passing.

St. Louis has surfaced one game in front of Dallas and two up on Washington in the NFC East. The Cardinals breezed to a 37-6 victory over the New York Jets last Sunday for their eighth triumph in 10 games.

Sidelights of the Buffalo's bid to keep its playoff hopes alive will be Simpson's continuing pursuit of his own one-season rushing record of 2,003 yards and Metcalf's closing in on the NFL combined yards mark of 2,444 set last year.

"We dare not look for only one thing or we're going to get beat," warned Coryell.

"This team's in every bit as tough a fight as we are," Coryell added. "I don't have any doubt they're the best offensive team we've faced."

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Arizona St. 5 over Arizona.
Navy 20 over Army.
Boston Col. 26 over Holy Cross.
Syracuse 6 over Rutgers.
Iowa 4 over Houston.

PROS

Rams 9 over Detroit.
San Fran. 4 over Philadelphia.
Oakland 14 over Atlanta.
St. Louis 9 over Buffalo.
Cleveland 6 over New Orleans.
Pittsburgh 14 over N.Y. Jets.
Cincinnati 4 over Houston.
Dallas 12 over N.Y. Giants.
Baltimore 5 over Kansas City.
Green Bay 19 over Chicago.
Denver 9 over San Diego.
Minnesota 4 over Washington.
Miami 7 over New England.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| | | National Eastern Division | | Conference Eastern Division | | Pct. | | PF | | PA | |
|---------------|----|---------------------------|---|-----------------------------|---|-------|------|-----|-----|----|---|
| W | L | W | L | W | L | W | L | PF | PA | W | L |
| St. Louis | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .800 | .253 | 194 | 161 | 0 | 0 |
| Dallas | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .700 | .257 | 203 | 161 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .600 | .251 | 162 | 161 | 0 | 0 |
| N.Y. Giants | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 | .159 | 159 | 171 | 0 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .300 | .159 | 127 | 214 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | .276 | 116 | 116 | 0 | 0 |
| Detroit | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .600 | .194 | 161 | 161 | 0 | 0 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 | .168 | 124 | 214 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 | .097 | 127 | 214 | 0 | 0 |
| | | Central Division | | Western Division | | Pct. | | PF | | PA | |
| W | L | W | L | W | L | W | L | PF | PA | W | L |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .800 | .246 | 197 | 161 | 0 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 | .193 | 175 | 175 | 0 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .300 | .135 | 137 | 197 | 0 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 | .111 | 111 | 214 | 0 | 0 |
| | | American Eastern Division | | Central Division | | Pct. | | PF | | PA | |
| W | L | W | L | W | L | W | L | PF | PA | W | L |
| Miami | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .700 | .285 | 177 | 177 | 0 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .600 | .302 | 207 | 161 | 0 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .600 | .290 | 207 | 161 | 0 | 0 |
| New England | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .300 | .158 | 158 | 214 | 0 | 0 |
| N.Y. Jets | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .200 | .164 | 164 | 214 | 0 | 0 |
| | | Western Division | | Pct. | | PF | | PA | | | |
| W | L | W | L | W | L | W | L | PF | PA | W | L |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .900 | .284 | 124 | 124 | 0 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .800 | .225 | 135 | 135 | 0 | 0 |
| Houston | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .700 | .189 | 154 | 154 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .100 | .134 | 134 | 134 | 0 | 0 |
| | | Western Division | | Pct. | | PF | | PA | | | |
| W | L | W | L | W | L | W | L | PF | PA | W | L |
| Oakland | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .800 | .267 | 167 | 167 | 0 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .500 | .214 | 214 | 214 | 0 | 0 |
| Denver | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .400 | .192 | 192 | 214 | 0 | 0 |
| San Diego | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | .110 | 110 | 214 | 0 | 0 |

Games Today
Rams at Detroit.
Buffalo at St. Louis.
Games Sunday
Houston at Cincinnati.
New Orleans at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets.
San Francisco at Philadelphia.
Kansas City at Baltimore.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas.
Chicago at Green Bay.
San Diego at Denver.
Atlanta at Oakland.
Minnesota at Washington.
Game Monday Night
New England at Miami.

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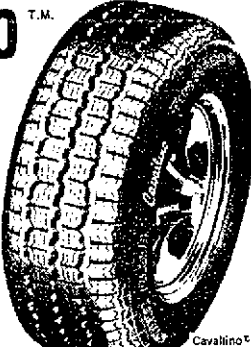
\$39.95

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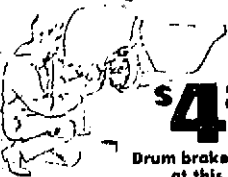
| Size | Black (each) | White (each) | F.E.T. |
|---------|--------------|--------------|--------|
| 155R-12 | \$39.95 | — | \$1.50 |
| 155R-13 | 40.95 | \$45.95 | 1.65 |
| 165R-13 | 42.95 | 47.95 | 1.83 |
| 165R-14 | 43.95 | 48.95 | 1.94 |
| 155R-15 | 43.95 | 48.95 | 1.82 |
| 165R-15 | 45.95 | 50.95 | 2.07 |

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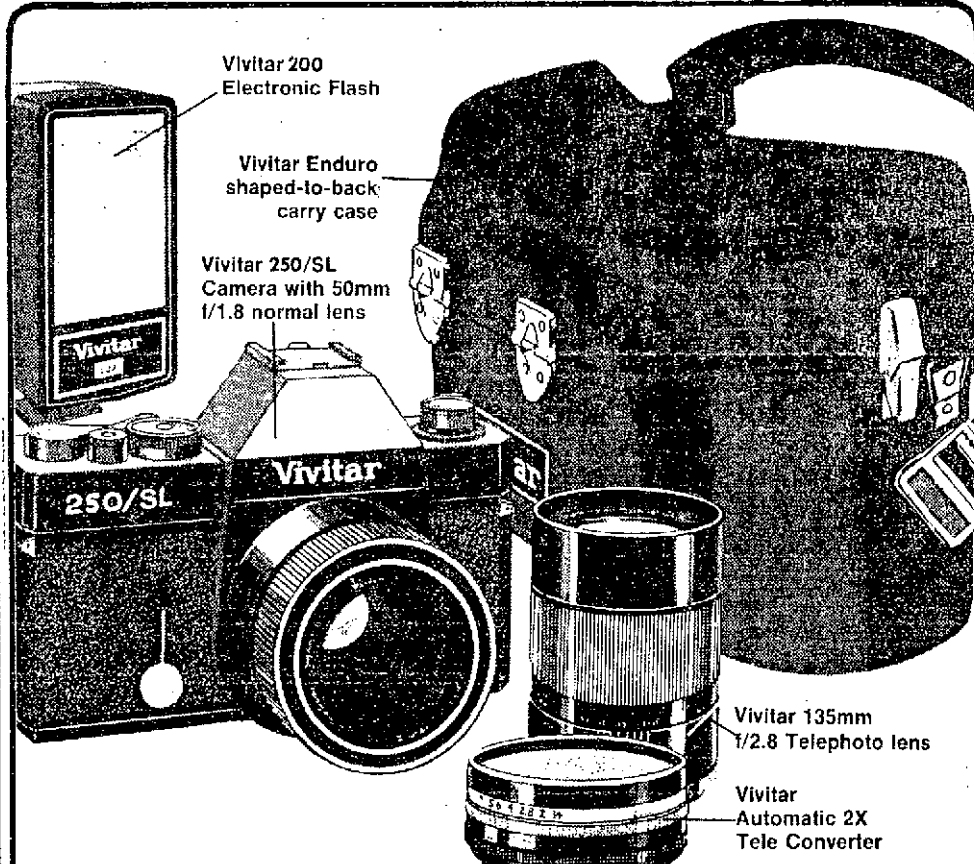
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WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.

(continued)

Pro grid briefs Winter meetings return to L.A.

CHARGERS—Signed running back Dave Adams and linebacker Frank Tate.

CARDINALS—Signed running back Josh Ashton and placed running back Eddie Moss on injured reserve list.

Baseball's Winter Meetings, which were held in Los Angeles in 1946 and 1970, have been scheduled for L.A. for 1978, the Dodgers announced.

Trout plants

The raging brush fires in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties halted some of the Department of Fish and Game trout plants this week. However, the tanker-truck drivers were able to relocate the following lakes and streams in Southern California with rainbow trout from DFG hatcheries:

SAN BERNARDINO—Big Bear and Glen Helen Park Lakes.

SAN DIEGO—Murrey and San Vicente Lakes.

RIVERSIDE—Caballero Lake.

KERN—Hart Park Lake, Kern River (KRS) Powerhouse to Lake Isabella and Borel Powerhouse to Democrat Dam, Kern River State Park.

TULARE—Kern River (KRS) Powerhouse to Johnsonville Dam to KRS Powerhouse and Johnsonville Bridge to Fairview Dam.

FISHIN' FACTS

RELMONT PIER—18 anglers on 1 boat caught 270 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 1 sole.

SAN PEDRO—31 anglers on 2 boats caught 250 market DFG rock cod, 1 rock sole, 10 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—77 anglers on 3 boats caught 610 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 2 sole.

Girls softball

Eleven teams from throughout Southern California and Arizona will compete Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Hart Park in Orange in the International Girls Softball fourth Turkey Time Tournament.

ALL OUTDOORS



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Yo-Yo fishermen win at Lake Mead

It may seem strange, but an angler with a lot of ocean fishing knowledge won the second annual Abe Schiller Memorial Bass Tournament at Lake Mead last weekend. That angler was Pete Gardner, Inglewood, who yo-yo'd his way to a \$1,000 cash prize, plus a Hydra-Sports bass boat equipped with an 85-horsepower Mercury outboard and other merchandise prizes that probably carried his total above \$8,000.

Gardner caught 14 bass for the two-day tournament—19½ pounds on Saturday and 20½ pounds on Sunday to make a total of 40 pounds of fish, all of which were released back into the lake. His largest fish was 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Now comes the strange part; Gardner used a large Hopkins spoon, normally used for yo-yoing in the ocean for yellowtail and other big fish. And he used the same method in Lake Mead, jiggling in 50 to 80 feet of water. That's where the bass were hiding.

Only one other angler, Bill Smith, of Torrance, used the same method, and he won third place and \$1,000 cash, plus a lot of merchandise. He fished exactly like Gardner and caught eight fish in the two days. Those fish weighed 25 pounds, 10 ounces.

Fred Ward, Phoenix, was the second-place winner with 12 bass that weighed 27½ pounds. For that, he won \$1,200 in cash and merchandise. He didn't use the Hopkins spoon, but he fished in very deep water with other lures. All of the fishing was done out of Callville Bay, one of Mead's best marinas.

THE LAKE MEAD TOURNAMENT was conducted by the Western Bass Fishing Association and was regarded as the largest professional fishing event in the west. One hundred thirty-one anglers paid their \$100 entry fee, plus \$14 for membership in the WBFA, and they caught 348 bass.

Under WBFA rules, all fish not dead must be returned to the lake after the weigh-in. Bill Rice, one of the top officials of WBFA and editor of the association's monthly newsletter, estimated that between 30 and 40 fish were dead or in no condition to be returned to the water. Those fish were given to needy persons. Rice said that not one fish was wasted.

Garcia-Conlon Corporation, of Santa Ana, played a prominent part in the tournament, providing a repair clinic and special "buzz gear" sets available to anglers using Ambassador reels. Howard Ashby, president of Garcia-Conlon's plant at Santa Ana, went to Callville Bay prior to the tournament to oversee the repair work. The company also provided many of the merchandise prizes—rods, reels and all kinds of terminal tackle.

There was good reason for the bass to be in the deep parts of the lake. The temperature late last week and through Saturday was ranging from 33 to 55 degrees in the Mead and Las Vegas areas. The cold front moved through Saturday night and a warming trend started on Sunday.

THE THREE TOP WINNERS in the tournament received a special bonus in addition to the money and merchandise prizes that they won. They qualified for the WBFA's Tournament of Champions, joining the top 30 fishermen who scored points in the five regular tournaments already run this year. The Tournament of Champions will be held on Dec. 13-14 at a lake to be announced just prior to the event.

The anglers in that final tournament will be competing for a MonArk bass boat on a Road Runner trailer.

A portrait in oils of Abe Schiller done by artist John Scott and commissioned by the Garcia-Conlon Corporation was given to Las Vegas and will be on permanent display in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Abe Schiller was called "Mr. Las Vegas" because he had done so much for that city. Outdoor writers often wondered just how he could stand up under the strain of travel to all parts of this country and others to tell about his town. He was, without a doubt, the unofficial ambassador of Las Vegas at all sports and shows, sporting events.

Abe died about two years ago and the memorial tournament was set up to perpetuate his memory. Had he lived, he might have shown some of last weekend's anglers just how to catch fish on "his lake" (Mead).

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Ron Robinson is chairman of the Long Beach Casting Club's trip next week to the Kings River, and he says that some of the oldtimers are planning to make the trip, which has become an annual event for the club.

The 21st annual Walker Lake Culthrao Derby, sponsored by El Capitan Lodge at Hawthorne, Nev., starts today. The first cut weighing more than eight pounds will win \$100. There will be a \$500 prize for the largest cut caught in the derby which runs through May 2, 1976. El Capitan also will have a \$500 cash drawing on that final date.

State park rangers at the Folsom Lake State Recreation Area report that the Canadas are back this year in great numbers. The honkers usually land there with their flaps down about this time of year and they often stay until next spring. Park rangers are offering interpretive tours for interested bird watchers. You don't take any guns along!

There are "fliers" of smaller size at Natural Bridges State Beach at the northern end of Monterey Bay, and in other resting and feeding areas in the Monterey Bay country. They are Monarch butterflies by the hundreds of thousands.

The butterflies have wingspreads of 3½ inches and they wing their way west across the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada to find protection in the Monterey pines and eucalyptus trees. They stay through December, often until sometime in March.

DIGEST PUBLICATIONS—DBI Books, formerly Digest Books, Inc., has issued two large paperbacks, "Outdoor Photographer's Digest" (\$7.95) and the eighth edition of "Guns Illustrated 1976" (\$8.95).

The book on photography was edited by Erwin and Peggy Bauer, noted outdoor writers and photographers in their own right, but it is filled with articles and photos from dozens of other writer/photographers.

In my own experiences in the outdoor world I have noted that photography has become more and more a "sport" comparable with fishing and hunting. All one needs to do is catch a large fish on a party boat and you'll find several cameras trained on you, and the cameras are not being handled by professionals. The amateurs are getting into the act more and more.

"Outdoor Photographer's Digest" tells you how in text and pictures to shoot pictures from blinds, action photos of birds and even how to shoot outdoor pictures in your living room.

The new edition on "Guns" has original technical articles for every gun enthusiast, as well as being an illustrated catalog of all current guns and ammunition. Both books are available at book stores and in sporting goods stores and discount houses where DBI books are handled.

Tournament fish

Long Beach's Jim Corbell, fishing expert and consultant for Garcia-Conlon Corporation, shows off two nice bass he caught during Abe Schiller Memorial Bass Tournament at Lake Mead. See Culpepper column.

—Photo by BILL BEEBE

Power 'n' sail

Seven-lesson coastal pilot course begins

A seven-lesson course in coastal piloting for yachtsmen was started Monday by the Long Beach Unified School District and the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Lowell Elementary School on Monrovia Avenue just south of Broadway.

Should you wish to enroll in this class, you may do so next Monday night. It is for adults 18 years of age and older. Registration is subject to the space. The class is being held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday night in the school cafeteria.

Subjects to be covered will embrace chart projections and symbols, latitude and longitude, mariner's compass, course plotting and dead reckoning. Certificates of completion will be awarded to those finishing the course successfully.

THE RED CROSS and the California Department of Navigation and Ocean Development has made application to the U. S. Coast Guard for a grant of \$153,595 to produce a series of boating safety and training films.

If the grant is approved, the agencies will begin work immediately on a package of nine short training films on canoeing, rafting and kayaking; a longer (15 minutes) film on "reading" white water, and a film covering the basic safety practices for power and sail.

Even though filming would take place in California, visual identification would be minimized so that the films would have national significance.

SEVEN OUT of 18 starting boats drifted across the finish line in the dark last Sunday in the longest Navy Yacht Club Salty Series of the year. After a so-called short around-the-buoys race that took more than five hours, Honey Bucket, skippered by Bob Anderson, was declared the winner.

Trident, with Phil Novodvorsky at the tiller, was second, and Gene Smith, skippering Me Kealoha, was third.

The C-15 races on Saturday were won by Mike Smith. Junior Sabot winners were 1) Scott Smith and 2) Chris Peterson. In the men's Sabots, John Knowles was first, Al Krueger second and Ron Toman third.

THE DEPARTMENT of Transportation, U. S. Coast Guard, has issued Release 71-75, which contains an extensive new list of

recreational boats and engines that have safety problems. The release appeals to owners of the affected models to visit authorized dealers for inspection and correction of safety shortcomings.

On the list are several boat models that do not have capacity certification labels and others that are overrated. The labels, which list maximum horsepower, maximum persons capacity and maximum weight capacity are vital to the safe operation of the vessels. Inasmuch as the list covers seven typewritten pages, we won't attempt to carry the full list here. However, the list would be on file at the U. S. Coast Guard offices.

EVINRUDE has announced that four Americans and two Australians have joined the 100-Mile-Per-Hour Club which the Milwaukee manufacturer sponsors. The club was formed in 1970 and now lists 64 pilots as among the fastest boat drivers in the world. There also was one driver who now resides in South Africa.

Top speed this year was set by Ron Hill, Garden Grove, whose average of 108.020 was recorded at Parker Dam, Ariz. Hill has broken seven world records and has won eight national American Power Boat Association championships.

Others and their speeds: Lee Sutter, Waukesha, Wis., 105.363; Ian Purdon, Australia, 105.60; Jimbo McConnell, Wonder Lake, Ill., 103.332; Brett May, San Diego, 100.742; Buck Oostingh, South Africa, 100.636; Reginald Sorensen, Australia, 100.02.

LOU JACOBS, formerly of a Los Angeles advertising agency, has been appointed director of marketing of Sol Catamarans, Inc., of Santa Ana. Sol Cat president Gene Vernon said that Jacobs will be responsible for all sales and communications for the Sol Cat company, which now lists 200 dealer outlets throughout the U. S.

Sol Cat expects gross sales to exceed \$3 million next year. The primary product is an 18-foot catamaran, but the company is introducing a 15-foot version this month.

—Donnell Culpepper.

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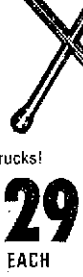
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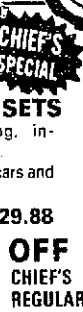
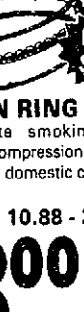
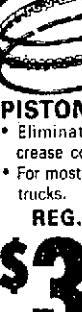
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def. O. Bengtsson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-1;
W. Fink, Poland, def. J. B.
rowik, Berkeley, 6-2, 6-6.

Southland lift operators beat late skiing season

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Once again the Thanksgiving Day holiday is upon us and once again skiers gaze forlornly at the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains, brown and bare for lack of snow.

Another "late season" is nothing new to Southern California—but local lift operators are far from cutting their wrists or writing off the season as a loss.

Quite the contrary. During the last six to eight months the majority of them have re-invested profits from last season and spent a multitude of man hours preparing and updating their resorts for optimum skiing once natural snow does arrive.

Snow Summit, two miles from Big Bear Lake off route 18 in the San Bernardino range, is putting the finishing touches on one of the largest off-season facilities in California this year.



Billed as having the most extensive custom (snow making) operation locally for the last 12 years, Snow Summit has doubled its capacity for producing man-made snow this year.

General manager Richard Kun and the resort's board of directors spent more than \$745,000 to achieve their goal—producing skiable snow two-thirds of the way up the mountain, extending to a new second off-ramp on

chair No. 1. The majority of the money was used to purchase two new 400-horsepower compressors, a large additional water pump, 10 more snow guns with additional hoses and hydrants, another large airless gun to be utilized higher on the mountain together with two existing guns.

Now 48 acres can be covered with man-made fluff, including Steilhang Run, rated as "expert." Skiers can take advantage of a vertical drop of 850 feet on two runs 3,500 feet long.

"We've been in the business long enough now to realize that snow-making is the only way to operate a ski resort in Southern California," says Kun. "We think the money is well invested. Without snow making, the most we

could hope for is a 35-to-40 day season. With snow-making we can easily double that figure."

Snow Summit is also nearing completion of a new chair lift to complement three others and four rope tows. The newest chair is a 1,000-foot long quadruple—that's right, quadruple—for beginners that replaces two previous rope tows on the gentle slopes near the base of Log Chute Run. Additional clearing of trees and rocks between Log Chute and the existing beginner slopes was needed to accommodate the new No. 4 lift on the extreme left side of the mountain.

Work on the lift is under way. "We hope to have the lift operating by Dec. 15," says Kun.

A high intensity lighting system has been installed on all runs that can be covered with artificial snow. This includes the new beginners chair, chair No. 1 from the upper unloading station and chair No. 2 from midway.

Snow Summit, open on a

daily basis since Saturday, offers night skiing from 4:30 to 10 p.m. throughout the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Daytime operation begins at 8 a.m. today through Sunday.

The price of an adult all-day, all lifts ticket has been raised to \$8.50, up 50 cents over last year.

CLUB NEWS: For the first time in its 38-year history, the Long Beach Ski Club has a woman president. Junior high school teacher Anna Oliver was elected to the top executive office by a majority vote of club members during elections last spring, and formal announcement was made at the annual dinner dance at the Golden Sails Inn in April. Other officers for the 1975-76 season are Chuck Matthews (trip chairman), Paul Shoraba (social chairman), Sue Green (secretary), Stan Schweitzer (treasurer), Bill Baum (past president), Janelle Hennrichs (Ski Breeze and board member at large), Bruce Thompson (race chairman and board member at large), Jean Schweitzer (membership) and Linda Welty (historian).

The 260-member club is offering three one-week trips this season—Dec. 26-Jan. 1 to Lake Tahoe, Jan. 17-24 to Salt Lake City and Feb. 7-14 to Aspen, Colo.

SNOW REPORTS: Los Angeles radio station KLAC (570) will broadcast up-to-date snow reports and road conditions beginning today and continuing through next April. The reports will air Wednesday and Thursday at 2:45, 4:45 and 6:45 p.m.; Friday at 12:45, 2:45, 4:45 and 6:45 p.m.; Saturday at 8:45 and 7:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

The Automobile Club of Southern California offers a tape message on snow conditions in the Far West, updated at least once daily. The phone number is (213) 622-4254.

Track Jan. 16
The 17th Sunkist Invitational track meet will be held Friday night, Jan. 16, at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Boston's Lynn nets sweep with MVP nod

NEW YORK (AP) — When Fred Lynn was four years old and taking his first timid swings with a baseball bat, his father purposely threw a few balls off target and let them bounce harmlessly off the youngster's head.

"It taught him not to be afraid," Fred Lynn, Sr., recalled later. "He hasn't been afraid since."

Now, 19 years later, perhaps as a result of his father's hardening process, the young Boston Red Sox outfielder finds himself a baseball record-setter, with other honors unquestionably ahead.

He was a landslide winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the American League, giving him an unprecedented "double." Earlier, he had been selected the league's Rookie of the Year.

Since the award was started in 1931, no player in his first year ever won the MVP, much less coupling it with the rookie award.

Lynn, who starred at

USC, set another mark in the process. His 109-point margin of victory was the largest ever, in either league. Joe Morgan of the world champion Cincinnati Reds won by 167½ points over Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies this year in the National League.

The 23-year-old Red Sox outfielder received 326 points—22 first place votes—in the voting of the Baseball Writers Association of America. John Mayberry, Kansas City first baseman, was second with 157.

The voting:

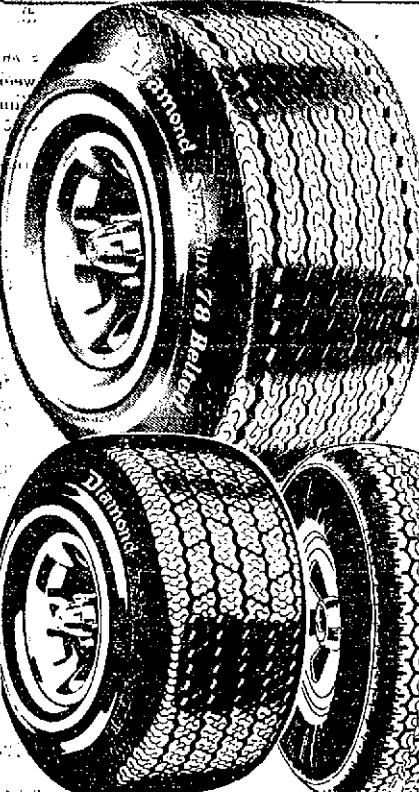
Fred Lynn, Boston, 326; John Mayberry, Kansas City, 157; Jim Rice, Boston, 154; Reggie Fingers, Oakland, 129; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, 130; Jim Palmer, Baltimore, 82; Thurman Munson, New York, 69; George Scott, Milwaukee, 64; Rod Carew, Minnesota, 54; Ken Singleton, Baltimore, 44; George Brett, Kansas City, 39; Catfish Hunter, New York, 31; Rick Burleson, Boston, 28; Claude Washington, Oakland, 22; Tony Harrah, Texas, 16; Mike Torrez, Baltimore, 12; Rich Gosage, Chicago, 11; Paul Lindblad, Oakland, 7; Gene Tenace, Oakland, 7; Boog Powell, Cleveland, 5; Don Baylor, Baltimore, 4; Bert Campaneris, Oakland, 3; Bill Lee, Boston, 3; Jim Todd, Oakland, 3; Denny Doyle, Boston, 3; Rick Wise, Boston, 3; Joe Rudi, Oakland, 3; Jim Kaat, Chicago, 3; Lee May, Baltimore, 3; Bobby Bonds, New York, 1; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 1.

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| 155SR12 | 31.08 | 2.47 | | FR70x14 | 41.24 | 3.01 | |
| 155SR13 | 31.25 | 2.82 | | GR70x14 | 42.64 | 3.18 | |
| 165/70SR13 | 35.11 | 2.69 | | HR70x14 | 46.75 | 3.31 | |
| 175SR13 | 35.56 | 2.82 | | GR70x15 | 44.58 | 3.17 | |
| 185/70SR13 | 40.22 | 2.82 | | HR70x15 | 47.75 | 3.36 | |
| 165SR14 | 35.17 | 2.82 | | JR70x15 | 48.03 | 3.66 | |
| 175SR14 | 37.99 | 2.82 | | LR70x15 | 49.85 | 3.78 | |
| 185/70SR14 | 41.32 | 2.82 | | | | | |
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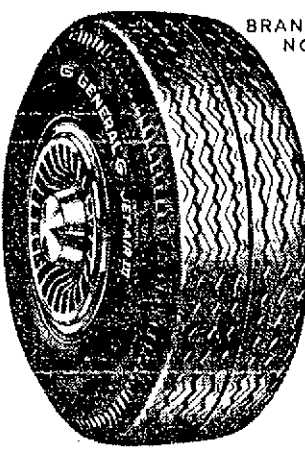
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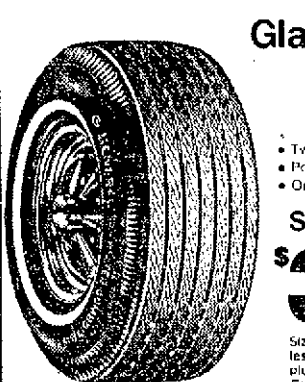
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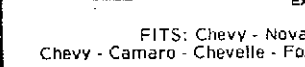
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El Dorado's Dayna Benson among favorites

Women's Amateur golf lures top field

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

A strong field which includes many Long Beach and area golfers will compete in the ninth California Women's Amateur Championships beginning Monday at Pebble Beach.

Mary Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles is the defending champion. It will be her last U.S. tournament. She is to be wed soon and will move to England.

Dayna Benson, the U.S. Junior champion from Anaheim who plays out of Long Beach's El Dorado Golf Course, is rated a title contender.

Debby Stewart, Mildred Stanley, Diane Harsh, Paula Kim, Gwen Hibbs and Marty Stewart are others from Long Beach or Long Beach clubs who are expected to qualify Monday. The low 32 begin match play on Tuesday.

Miss Stewart beat Miss Benson to win the Long Beach Match Play Cham-

pionship last June. Miss Benson finished second to Barbara Barrow, losing in a playoff, in the Long Beach Medal Play Championship in September.

Other area golfers in the field are Carolyn Hill of Placentia, Kellie Doherty of Fullerton, Cathy Cook of Rolling Hills and Cathy Hanlon of Palos Verdes.

PARTICULARS

THE FINAL PGA tour statistics for 1975 have been released and there are some impressive figures. Jack Nicklaus, who has 58 career wins, including five in 1975, finished with a season stroke average of 69.9. Johnny Miller was next at 70.2, followed by Bruce Crampton at 70.6, Hale Irwin, Tom Watson and Gene Littler at 70.9. Most consecutive holes of avoiding a threeput was a whopping 319 by Jerry McGee. Most

consecutive rounds of par or less was 13 by Tom Wieskopf and John Mahaffey. Largest winning margin was 14 by Miller at Phoenix. Arnold Palmer still leads Nicklaus in career wins, 61-58. Billy Casper has 51, Littler 28, Gary Player and Lee Trevino 18, Miller and Crampton 15. The 1976 winter tour dates are as follows: Jan. 8-11, Tucson Open; Jan. 15-18, Phoenix Open; Jan. 22-25, Bing Crosby National Pro-Am; Jan. 29-Feb. 1, Hawaiian Open; Feb. 4-8, Bob Hope Desert Classic; Feb. 12-15,

Andy Williams San Diego Open; Feb. 19-22, Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

LYNX HAS REPLACED Confidence as the sponsor for the Jan. 1-4 National Pro-Am at Laguna Seca, Corral de Tierra and Rancho Canada on the Monterey Peninsula. The purse has been raised to \$85,000 and the professional field will be increased to 180. Johnny Miller, Forrest Fezler, George Archer, Rod Curl, Buddy Allin and Rod Funseth are expected to play. There is

playing three rounds, at an entry fee of \$200. For information call Lynx at its Paramount office.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Bob Scarborough has advanced to the third round of the Virginia Country Club championship and will meet Jerry Cassaday. Other third-round pairings: Tom Baker vs. Dan Darnell, Bob Woodruff vs. Del Walker, and Warren Schulten vs. Jerry Lessel. The winner will complete the nine-man field for the Long Beach Masters in

March. Other champions are Jeff Fredensburg, El Dorado; Jeff Newell, Skylinks; Dale Morrison, Recreation Park; Larry Merriek, Navy; Mike Bellmar, Lakewood; Curt Ambrose, Meadowlark; Tom

Basketball way of life for Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The college basketball season hasn't even begun, but two of Indiana's top performers already have vowed to forego the pleasures of campus life in pursuit of the national championship they missed last spring.

"We all kind of think the same way," said all-America forward Scott May. "We don't drink or party or anything like that during the season. We just can't afford to take anything for granted."

Roommate Quinn Buckner, an all-Big Ten guard and the team's floor leader, agrees. "Like Scottie says, when it's basketball time, it's basketball time. We just feel that much for what we're doing."

Indiana, top-ranked most of last season and unbeaten until the playoffs, which UCLA went on to win, opens its season against the Bruins in a nationally televised showdown Saturday night at St. Louis.

Coach Bobby Knight says his team jumped at the chance to open against the Bruins.

"When talk of this game first came up last January, I asked the kids if they wanted to open the

season against UCLA," Knight said. "They all wanted to. It's the kind of challenge we all like, to begin with a team of such exceptional ability."

Both teams will rely heavily on veteran players.

UCLA, under Gene Bartow's guidance, will be pursuing its 11th NCAA title in 13 years with a group that includes returnees Richard Washington, Marques Johnson, Ralph Drollinger and Andre McCarty.

Knight's Big Ten champions lost only one starter, Steve Green, and their sixth man, John Laskowski. All-Big Ten center Kent Benson and 6-foot-7 all-Big Ten guard Bob Wilkerson rejoin Buckner and May in the starting five. Tom Abernethy, a bruising 6-foot-7 forward, is the only addition to the starting team.

The Hoosiers say they are determined to avenge last season's disappointing finish, a two-point loss to arch-rival and eventual NCAA runnerup Kentucky in the Midwest Regional finals. May missed most

of that game nursing a broken arm.

"You'd have to say UCLA was the best team in the country last year. They won the trophy," says Buckner. "But this is a new year."

Knight says he has been putting the team through more rigorous preseason drills and reports that Benson is more mobile after running and lifting weights throughout the summer. Wilkerson, already one of the nation's biggest guards, added 18 pounds and grew an inch.

But it's Buckner and the high-scoring May who stress the team's commitment.

"Everything was going so well last year and then boom. I'm injured and I'm out," says May. "Now there's not that much time left for us to reach our goal."

Says Buckner, "Coach Knight has made us realize that it takes hard work to accomplish anything. The rest of the students have time to blow. We just can't afford anything like that."

Two Stanford stars selected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Stanford football stars, placekicker Mike Langford and linebacker Geb Church, were among six Pacific-8 players selected Wednesday to play in the 51st Shrine East-West Game Jan. 3 at Stanford Stadium.

Baseball briefs

YANKEES—Bobby Bonds' right knee was examined Wednesday by noted sports orthopedic surgeon Dr. James P. Nicholas, who determined no surgery was necessary.

Wednesday's fights

KIAMISIA LAKE, N.Y. — George Foreman, 29, Livermore, Calif., TKO'd Jody Hallford, 22, Houston (2).

Golf results

WOMEN

Skylinks: Packer, class A, Foote 86, Peck 89, Porter 91, class B, Sievert 82, Clark 83, class C, Moloney 81, Hopper 81, class D, Golden 81, Miller, Marshall 81.

Heartwell, O.N.E.S., class A, Kidd, Gallup 26, Tiffany, Harper 25; class B, Rike 35, Gallup 36, class C, Goodrich, Carter 36; class D, Pike 36, Gale, Smyth 37.

Recreation Park: Partner's Best Golf, 65, Allison, Beermann, 67, Garza, DePietro, 68, Tucker, Estrin, 69, Mills, Dysart, Zogly, Donahoe.

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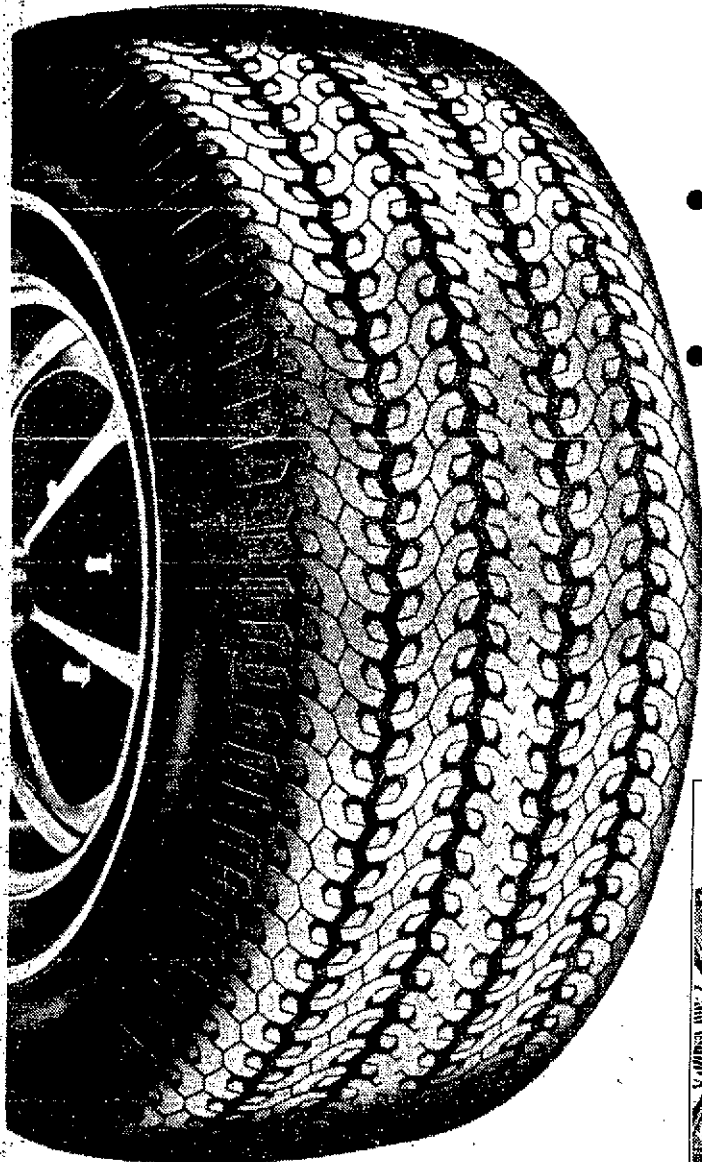
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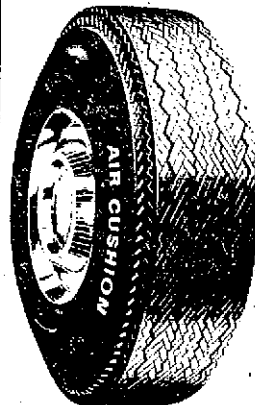
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| G78-15 | 6 | \$68 | 51.00 | 3.63 |
| H78-15 | 6 | \$74 | 55.50 | 3.98 |
| 8.00-16.5 | 6 | \$68 | 51.00 | 3.51 |
| 8.75-16.5 | 8 | \$85 | 63.75 | 4.15 |
| 9.50-16.5 | 8 | \$91 | 68.25 | 4.69 |
| TUBE TYPE | | | | |
| L78-16 | 8 | \$87 | 65.25 | 4.28 |

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. SALE ENDS DEC. 10TH



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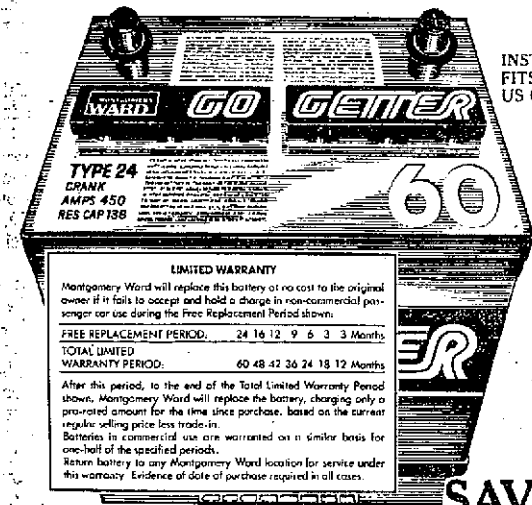
| TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE | ALSO FITS | PRICE FOR 4 TIRES* | PLUS F.E.T. EACH |
|-------------------------|-----------|--------------------|------------------|
| A78-13 | 6.00-13 | 4/\$39 | 1.77 |
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| F78-14 | 7.75-14 | 4/\$49 | 2.47 |

*With trade-in tire.

TIRE SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH

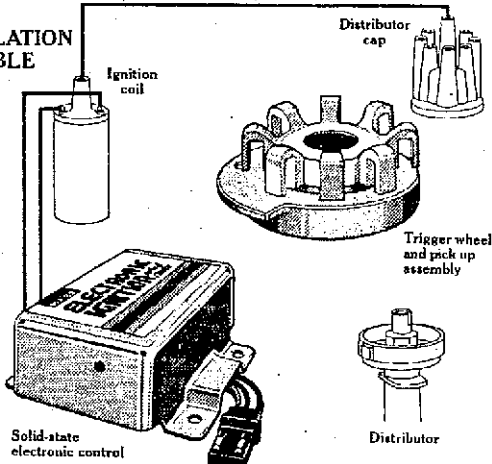
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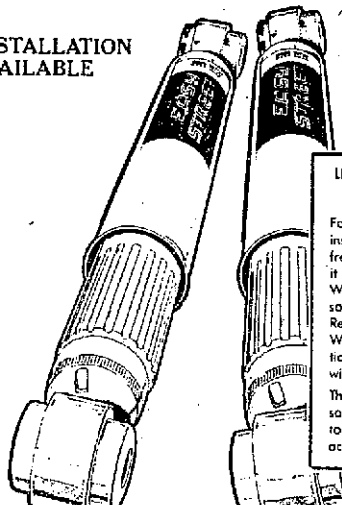


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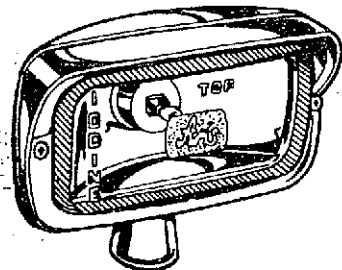
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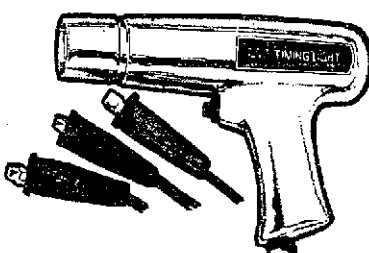
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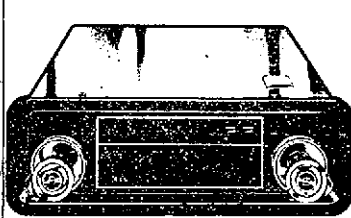
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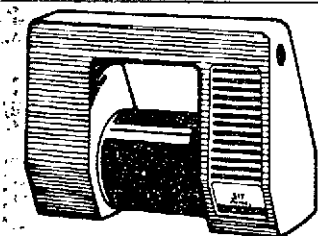
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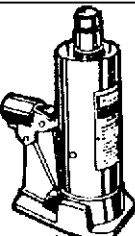
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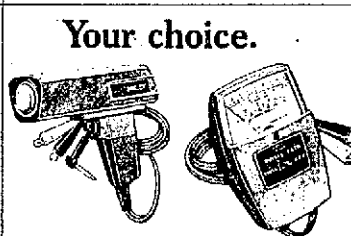
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Alba Azul means Blue Dawn

The Alba Azul band, featuring Latin rock and many other musical varieties, will play for dancing Friday through Sunday nights in the spacious new entertainment center at Lechuga's Mexican Restaurant

on Carson Street. Charlie Espinoza, the band's leader, is in center. Others are, from left, Art Sharif, Artie Perez, Art Hernandez and Abel Dee.

— Staff Photo

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This Thanksgiving, as we enjoy the foods of the harvest season, let us remember to be thankful for the freedom we enjoy. And, as we approach the 200th anniversary of the United States of America, let us pay a special tribute to the Pilgrims of the Massachusetts Colony and our other forefathers who came to the New World in search of freedom. The Pilgrims of New England established the tradition of Thanksgiving even though their first years in the New World were rough and the harvest was small. They were thankful for their freedom and for the opportunity to create a colony in a new land, carving a community from the wilderness. We should always remember these brave settlers, for it was they who set the foundations for freedom upon which our country is built.

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SAN PEDRO

In person

BY TEDD THOMEY
Restaurant Editor

HE LEADS AN INTRIGUING DOUBLE LIFE: DURING THE DAY, HE'S MR. ESPINOZA, THE SCHOOLTEACHER, BUT AT NIGHT HE'S CHARLIE, THE HOT TRUMPETER, SINGER AND BAND LEADER — If you haven't been over to Lechuga's Mexican Restaurant lately, you're in for a big surprise. Suddenly it's one of the most spacious and most glamorous Mexican restaurants in this area, with seating for many hundreds in its new entertainment center, featuring a truly remarkable Latin rock band with a poetic name, Alba Azul (Spanish for Blue Dawn).

Lechuga's, on Carson Street just east of Norwalk Boulevard, won't be open today because of the Thanksgiving holiday. But owner Charles Z. Lechuga and his large staff will be in action the rest of the time, offering luncheon, dinner, gold Margaritas, entertainment and dancing. The five-piece Alba Azul band entertains normally Thursday through Sunday nights, starting at 9, performing amid ever-changing lights on the new stage in the spacious L-shaped entertainment center. The furnishings are smart, including plush red carpeting, but the mood is informal. The recent enlargement and redesigning of Lechuga's cost \$50,000, bringing its total investment to \$150,000.

Featuring the terrific trumpet, trombone and vocals of its leader, Charlie Espinoza, Alba Azul is now in its 11th month at Lechuga's. It has versatility unlimited. It is definitely one of the best Latin rock bands I've ever heard, and I've enjoyed dozens. It has a big clean crisp sound with a dance beat which keeps that large new floor jumping with dancing feet all night long. Alba Azul plays everything from rock and Latin rock to country, cumbia (Latin dance rhythms), oldies but goodies, waltzes, swing, blues, jazz, traditional Mexican music, modern Latin and — around midnight — even hard charging rock which keeps the dancers excited and yelling for more.

Charlie is a clever emcee who introduces some of the numbers with amusing subtitles which may be deliberately incorrect. One of the band's cumbia tunes, extremely popular, is *El Tiburon*, which Charlie introduces as *Jaws*. Actually, *tiburon* is Spanish for "shark," but Charlie has updated the meaning a bit. A cumbia is a mixture of samba and Latin rock, and the crowds at Lechuga's love *El Tiburon* because it's fast, happy and

bouncy. Charlie introduces *El Bon Bon*, another cumbia, as *Deep Throat*. *El Bon Bon* actually refers to candy. When he introduces *La Bomba*, he claims that's Spanish for "bummer." Again he's stretching the truth, just for fun. *La Bomba* is no bummer; it's another cumbia dazzer which keeps the crowds inspired.

Charlie finds joy in mixing English and Spanish, because he's a language expert. He has a B.A. degree in Spanish as well as a master's degree in Spanish, awarded at Long Beach State, where he concentrated on Spanish literature. He is an artist with a love of words and their meanings as well as having great love for music and its many meanings. He wrote a line of beautiful Spanish poetry, "Recordaba el Alba Azul, tocada por la brisa de la madrugada..." and used two of its words for the name of his band. Translated, it says: "She remembered the Blue Dawn kissed by the misty morning breeze..." Azul means blue; Alba means dawn.

Alba Azul was organized in July, 1974. Each man in the band is doubly talented. Each sings and plays one or more instruments. Each is an artist in his own right, with top credits and impressive skills. Art Hernandez, who lives in Anaheim, plays bass guitar and congas. (He's the one with the bushy beard and luxuriant hair.) Abel Dee, also of Anaheim, plays lead guitar. Artie Perez of Orange plays drums. Formerly with the Red Bone rock group, Perez is a Columbia records artist who also performed with the Righteous Brothers. Art Sharif switches from organ to guitar, trumpet and sax. Born in Trieste, Italy, he now lives in Huntington Beach. He resembles Egyptian actor Omar Sharif.

Charlie, whose full name is Charles Montiel Espinoza, was born in Garden Grove and was graduated from Orange High School. He began his musical studies at the age of 12 when he started playing trumpet in the band at Orange Intermediate School. He's been at it ever since. He now has about two decades experience as a professional. While in the Navy for four years through 1959, he played trumpet with many top naval bands and orchestras.

For the past seven years, Charlie has spent his daytime hours as a schoolteacher and his nights as a band leader. He lives in Corona and teaches English and Spanish at Corona Junior High. He is tall and slim, 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall and 170 pounds. He wears his hair fairly long, but his dark mustache and beard are neatly trimmed. He is an articulate man, very friendly, but he has the definite intelligent air of a professor and scholar. Those qualities are completely hidden, however, when he's on the bandstand, where he's the jovial musicmaker, laughing and jiving, cracking his little jokes, performing as lead vocalist, switching smoothly from hot trumpet to golden trombone.

For a long time, Charlie kept his double life secret from his junior high school students. They never sus-

(Cont. Next Page)

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Cooked to your selection.
Choice of potatoes, (yams, or mashed.)
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Closed Monday



Quiet Fire
plays tonight
at Rochelle's

The Quiet Fire trio, featuring "the sounds of today" and a variety of other hits, will play for dancing tonight in the Red Velvet lounge at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. From left are Jack Wiedmeier, Steve Fisher and Brian Detar. They perform nightly. Rochelle's will start serving its special Thanksgiving menu today at noon, featuring roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and children's dinners.



Ce Ce Grant at Mr. Stox

Song stylist Ce Ce Grant, who has appeared in major clubs and restaurants throughout the world, will perform tonight in the lounge at Mr. Stox Restaurant, 1105 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. Noted for her many different exciting song moods, fast or slow, she performs nightly at Mr. Stox with the Don West trio, which also plays for dancing.



Versatile impersonator

Dynamic singer Troy Walker, who impersonates celebrity entertainers — male and female — will perform with his band Sunday night at the Pink Panther club, 15919 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. During his 2½ hour show, he offers numerous vocal impersonations, ranging from Barbra Streisand and Johnny Cash to Dean Martin, Elvis Presley, Tina Turner, Cher and Judy Garland. He will appear at the Pink Panther each Sunday for four weeks. The Satan band plays for dancing there Wednesday through Sunday nights.

in person

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

pected that their tall, scholarly teacher was anything but a somewhat stern professor of languages. One night Charlie and his band performed at a wedding reception at the Corona Armory. It was a big affair with 1,000 guests. Among the guests were about 100 who were Charlie's former or present students. They couldn't believe their eyes when they saw their teacher having a big time on stage, singing, playing his instruments, emceeing and leading his band with a sure hand.

Again and again young people went up to the stage and exclaimed with surprise: "Why, Mr. Espinoza, we had no idea you were a musician, too. You're amazing!"

All night long, the young people kept referring to him with great respect as "Mr. Espinoza." Their formality cracked up Charlie's bandmen who have always called him Charlie. For a long time after that they teased their leader by referring to him with great dignity as Mr. Espinoza.

Charlie's double life was also revealed to his pupils by his band's TV appearances on a Latin variety show, *Variedades*, broadcast over Channel 34, Los Angeles. Many of his students came to class the next day with shining eyes, saying: "We saw you on TV, leading that band. Gee, Mr. Espinoza, we thought the only thing you could do was teach Spanish!"

At Lechuga's Alba Azul offers such Latin rock hits as *Oye Como Va*, *Evil Ways*, *Low Rider*, *Cisco Kid* and *Teguila*. Another highlight is a medley of oldies which

can continue without interruption for 15 minutes, including *Daddy's Home*, *Talk to Me*, *For Your Love*, *Sincerely*, *Cherry Pie*, *You Send Me*, *Funny How Time Slips Away* and many more.

One of Alba Azul's most requested numbers is *Proud Mary*, which Charlie calls "the Hawaiian Gardens national anthem." Their versatility extends as well to such splendid things as *Feelings*, *Before the Next Teardrop Falls*, *Wasted Days and Wasted Nights*, *The Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song* and such hard charging rock as *Tom Tom Cat*.

Lechuga's Mexican Restaurant is now celebrating its silver anniversary. It was founded in 1950 by Charles Z. Lechuga's parents. The Z in his name is for Zaragoza, his mother's maiden name. The restaurant has well-lighted parking lots and its new exterior has red tile roof designs resembling a Mexican hacienda. A handsome new entrance has been constructed on the east side of the building. The interior includes a lobby and several quiet, separate dining rooms. The food is fresh and wonderfully prepared, including steaks as well as such delicious Mexican combination dinners as the No. 3, which is only \$2.45, but includes taco, tamale, enchilada, soup or green salad, fried beans with cheese and Spanish rice.

An elegant red and silver metal sign near Lechuga's new entrance explains its philosophy in four words which emphasize that it is individually owned and not a chain or franchise operation. The sign says: "LECHUGA'S — OUR ONLY RESTAURANT."

WHERE TO FIND THEM: (Before visiting any of the local entertainment lounges today be sure to check their schedules; some may be closed because of the Thanksgiving holiday.) The top-notch, unusually smooth and versatile ALEX MANRIQUEZ band will play for dancing tonight at the Sierra restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard near Alondra Boulevard, where it performs

Hubert's CAFETERIAS

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING MENU

Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, Roast Beef, Swiss Steak and Chicken Dimples CHOICE OF ALL WHITE MEAT OR ALL DARK MEAT. Corn Bread Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Choice of Salad, fresh Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes or Candied Yams, Homemade Roll or Muffin and Butter, Pumpkin or Hot Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce, Beverage. Child's Plate \$2.25

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DINNERS SERVED NITELY — 4:30 P.M. RESERVATIONS 436-6141

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Hot plum wine at Hugo's restaurant

Waiter Ron Johnson, left, and maitre d' Frank Jimenez admire hot plum wine, served on a cart, included with the regular menu dinners at Hugo's restaurant at the

Edgewater Hyatt House. Hugo's will serve special Thanksgiving menu today starting at 11:30 a.m. Regular menu won't be served today.

— Staff Photo

Stepping Out

By TEDD THOMEY

MEMORIES OF THANKSGIVING COOKING FRAGRANCES OF MANY YEARS AGO — On Thanksgiving, my thoughts drift back to when I was a small boy, enjoying the glorious feasts prepared by my mother. She was a marvelous cook, trained by her German mother in the art of making the richest continental cream sauces, potato dumplings, cranberry sauce and elegant desserts.

My small brother and I felt that my mother wasted her talents in the preparation of one of her specialties — boiled cauliflower. We really hated it. She always started boiling that fresh cauliflower early in the afternoon. We lived in Butte, Mont., where the weather was usually cold. All the windows and doors in our house were kept tightly closed. As a result, the smell of that boiling cauliflower permeated every room.

When my brother and I arrived home from school — usually out of breath because we'd been running in the chill, brisk air — we almost passed out with shock when our delicate nostrils were struck by that strong cauliflower odor. We couldn't escape it. It followed us into our bedroom, into the bathroom, even far upstairs in the attic.

The moment we came home from school, our noses told us the evening meal would be a disaster. For the next three hours, we suffered like condemned convicts facing the gallows. It didn't matter that Mom would have other fine foods on the table. All we could think about was that horrible, horrible, supersmelly, boiled cauliflower.

It didn't matter that others raved about the quality of our mother's cauliflower, which she topped with a gourmet sauce made from rich, genuine cream. Our noses told us all afternoon that it would be horrible. By supertime we were exhausted with fear and our taste-buds were paralyzed. As we tried manfully to swallow that horrible stuff, we choked and sputtered. My father loved that cauliflower and insisted that we eat every morsel on our plates.

We did everything to escape that we possibly could. We cried. We complained that we were so ill we couldn't swallow. My brother destroyed his taste-buds beyond all help by holding the despicable cauliflower in his mouth for many minutes, afraid to swallow. The table scene was a fearful disaster. While we bawled and carried on like tormented devils, we kept dropping cauliflower on the floor beneath the table, hoping our dog Perkio would eat the stuff. She wouldn't touch it.

There was one blessing, however, in our young lives. Our mother spared us at Thanksgiving by eliminating cauliflower from our holiday feast.

Years have passed. The boy has become a man who enjoys fine cooking. One evening last week, I was served boiled cauliflower at Hugo's gourmet restaurant at the Edgewater Hyatt House. It was prepared by a masterful executive chef, Antonio Jacobo, using bits of onion, parsley and pleasant herbs. I ate every morsel and wished for more. If my mother could've seen me, she would've swooned with shock!

DEPT. OF SUPERB ROAST TURKEY, SUGAR-CURED HAM WITH ORANGE SAUCE AND MAGNIFICENT ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS — I can't guarantee that gourmet cauliflower will be included with the Thanksgiving feast today at Hugo's restaurant. Chef Antonio serves whatever vegetable happens to be freshest. Fresh vegetables are a mark of honor these days for a restaurant. Many of the most expensive establishments serve frozen or canned vegetables which can't possibly taste as fine as fresh.

Hugo's special holiday feast will be served today from 11:30 a.m. on. Hugo's is a glamorous, plush restaurant with the most elegant table settings. It's definitely one of the best restaurants in this area. Furthermore, it takes reservations for its Thanksgiving feast. The switchboard at the hotel will start taking those reservations early this morning at 434-8451. The Edgewater Hyatt House is at 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Steve Tsipitsis is food-beverage manager.

Steve and chef Antonio will present a special holiday menu which will begin with Hugo's fresh, colorful relish tray. Then will come a garden salad or soup du jour followed by the entree with appropriate fresh vegetables, hot rolls with butter, coffee or tea and such dessert selections as pumpkin pie with whipped cream, hot mince pie with brandy sauce, ice cream or sherbet. The entrees will be reasonably priced for such quality — roast California tom turkey, \$4.95, with mouth-watering dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce and whipped potatoes; baked sugar-cured ham, \$4.95, with orange sauce and glazed sweet potatoes; prime rib of beef au jus, \$6.95, with baked potato; roast leg of lamb, \$6.95, with mint jelly; New York cut steak, \$7.25, with mushroom cap and pineapple wedge; and broiled lobster tail steeped in wine, \$10.95. The children's dinner will be \$2.95.

For those who ordered 48 hours in advance, Hugo's will serve a whole turkey to be carved at the table, \$6.25 per person, and the leftovers will be boxed for take-home. The Edgewater's modern coffee shop will serve its regular menu plus the roast turkey or baked ham dinner, \$4.50.

Hugo's restaurant will not serve its regular menu today. But it will do so as usual the rest of the time, featuring its new menu with many delightful extra touches, such as a little cone of sherbet to refresh the taste-buds during the meal, fresh fruits for dessert and after-dinner drinks of cordials or hot plum wine. Everything is included in the price. During our visit the other evening, my redheaded spouse, teen-aged daughter and I had these entrees: the "catch of the day," \$5.50, which turned out to be extremely good broiled salmon; shish kebab of lamb la Greque, \$6.95, including the choicest lamb marinated in olive oil and lemon juice, served with bordelaise sauce; and the house specialty, beef Stroganoff, \$7.50.

Hugo's is the only restaurant in town which prepares its beef Stroganoff at the table on a cart over a gas burner. It is absolutely scrumptious. Ours was prepared by Hugo's unusually talented maitre d', Frank Jimenez, a gracious gentleman with artistic hand movements. He made it from scratch, using strips of choice beef, fresh mushrooms, sour cream, burgundy and shallots. We really raved about it. Frank also mixed our garden salad on the cart, with a marvelous original Hugo's dressing. In addition to that superb cooked cauliflower, we enjoyed rice or potatoes, outstanding hot hard rolls with butter and such fresh dessert fruits as casaba melon, sliced pears and grapes. Waiter Ron Johnson gave us five-star service.

Verdict: Hugo's is exceptional. We give it our rave! rave! rave! rating.

MORE SUGGESTIONS FOR TODAY'S FEASTING: Top chef Jim Clancy — who knows all there is to know about the art of cooking birds — will prepare a beautiful Thanksgiving dinner at the Tahiti Hut, Seventh at Cherry. Among the features will be roast tom turkey, tender and juicy, \$3.45 on the holiday dinner with gourmet dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, soup and salad and dessert. It will be served from noon to 10 p.m. The new nightly entertainer at the Tahiti Hut's fun bar is Dick Gallagher who has plenty of talent and personality.

The Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach, will start serving its bountiful Thanksgiving menu starting at 1 p.m. Among the entrees will be roast turkey, baked ham, halibut, Cornish game hen and fried shrimp, all \$4.95. Each will come with soup or salad, potatoes, hot roll, butter, hot apple pie or pumpkin pie, coffee, tea or milk. The children's dinner will be \$3.75.

The two Sam's Seafood restaurants, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, and 3701 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Corona Del Mar, will start serving today at noon. They will feature their complete menu of seafood varieties and steaks as well as roast turkey with sage dressing, soup or salad and other items. The turkey will be \$3.95; youngsters under 12, \$2.25. Both Sam's will accept phone reservations.

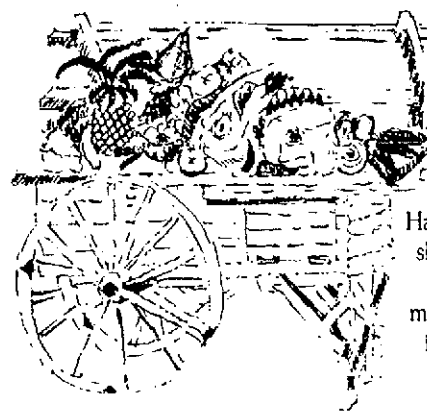
One of the best dinners in town will be featured starting at noon today at Lucy's Restaurant, 5006 Long Beach Blvd., which is doing fabulously under the ownership of Carl and Irene Jurs. Their executive chef, Richard Bedley, is remarkably accomplished and a very hard worker. Lucy's featured entree will quite naturally be roast tom turkey with all the trimmings plus soup and salad, potato, vegetable and pumpkin pie. It will be \$3.95 for adults; \$2.95 for children. Lucy's will also serve its big, varied regular menu of steaks and seafoods at no price increase plus roast duckling with orange glaze, \$4.95. The holiday entertainment at the new organ-bar will highlight the many talents of Mel Norfleet and Dick Carr.

THESE RESTAURANTS, HOWEVER, WILL BE CLOSED TODAY — Before you go Stepping Out today, make sure your favorite restaurant is open. Many are closed so the employees can spend the day with their families. Casa Castillo Mexican Restaurant, on Los Alamitos Boulevard a couple of blocks south of Katella Avenue, won't be open today. But it will be open as usual on Friday and the rest of the time, serving its superlative, fresh Mexican luncheons and dinners, created from New Mexico-style recipes. Co-owner and host Ron Castillo has a new happy hour Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Casa's handsome cantina, featuring double-sized cocktails for \$1 and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. During the happy hour, the Casa's huge double Margaritas are merely \$1.25. The new manager at Casa Castillo is Edgar Aguilar, youthful and personable.

Award-winning Papadakis Taverna, a terrific Greek restaurant at Sixth and Centre Streets, San Pedro, will be closed today. It's the success story of the year, owned by youthful John Papadakis who has imagination, flair and unusual understanding of the Greek dining arts. He features the traditional cuisine of Greece, including the most wonderful lean lamb shish kebab, scrumptious seafoods, mousaka, pastitio, dolmatoes, kotopoulo, arni psito and nightly specials, all with soup and salad and other items, priced from less than \$5 to around \$7. Also served are baklava honey-nut dessert and fine wines. The Taverna's interior is charming.

A BIG BELLYACHE, ALL FOR NOTHING — The worst of all failures is the man who has ulcers, yet still isn't successful.

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\$1.75 & \$3.95 SPECIALS IN THE LOUNGE
WED. FASHION SHOW BY JUST GALS 5:30 TO 7:30
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SUN. ENTERTAINMENT FROM 7:00 PM 'TIL ?
SUPER DINNER SPECIAL \$3.95
LUNCH FROM 11:30 MON.-FRI. DINNER FROM 5:00
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STEAKS N' STUFF
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TUES. - TOP SIRLOIN 2.95
WED. - SPENCER STEAK 2.95
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SUN. - FRIED CHICKEN 2.15
ALL INCLUDE: Soup & Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Roll, Butter, Pudding...Jello or Sherbet
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JACK NYE at the PIANO-BAR
COMING CHUCK FOSTER
BIG BAND
FROM THE WILLOW-BROOK CHICAGO
MYRON'S BALLROOM
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Open Daily 11 A.M.
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Featuring Champagne Brunch
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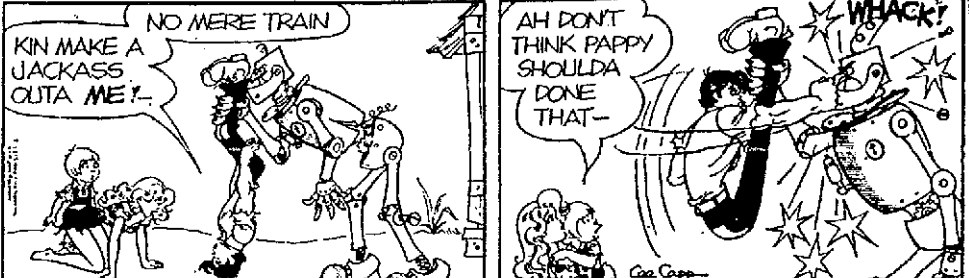
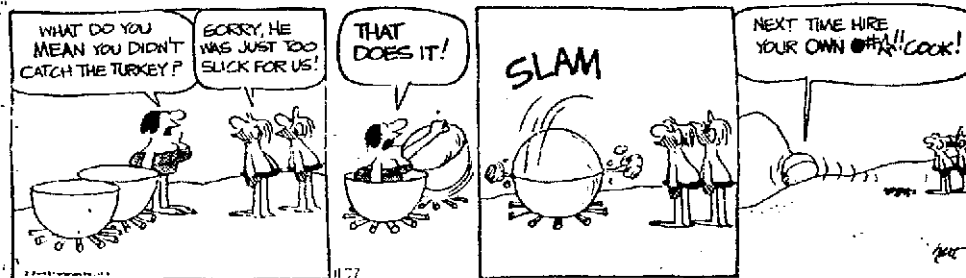
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Soup or salad
vegetable, potato
roll, butter
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Soup or Salad, Veg.
Roll & Butter \$2.95
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DINNER SPECIAL
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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
Soup & Salad,
Choice of Potatoes,
Hot Garlic Bread
\$2.75
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MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



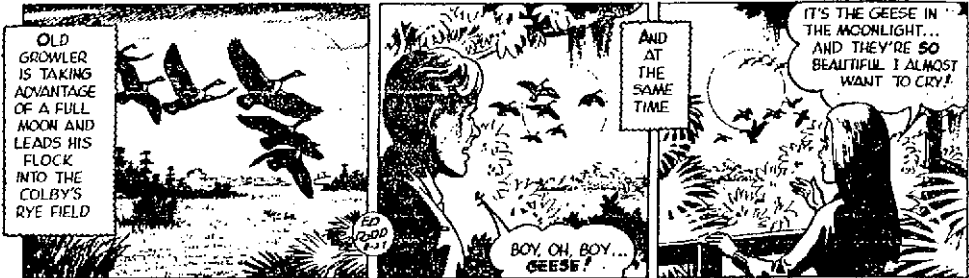
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



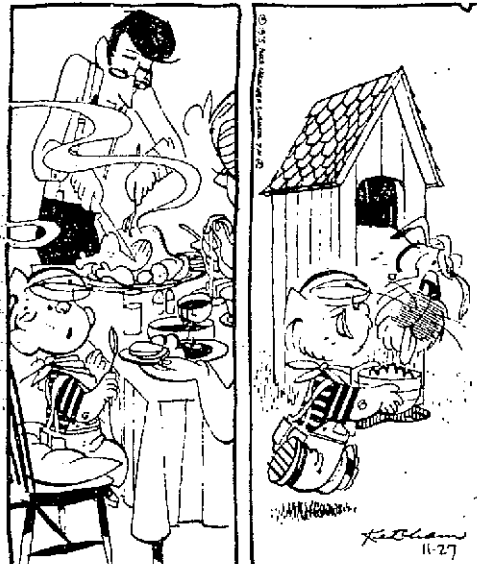
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



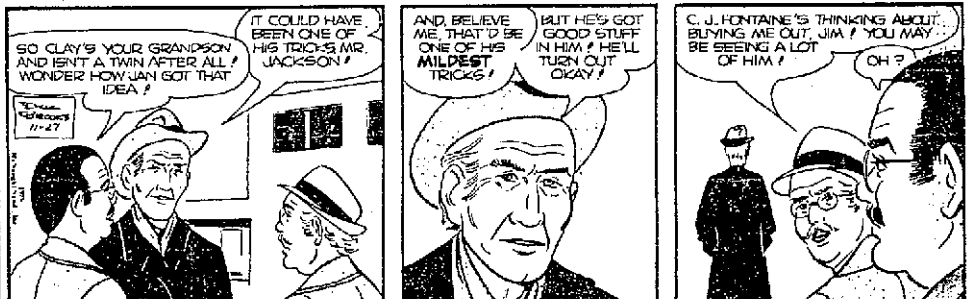
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



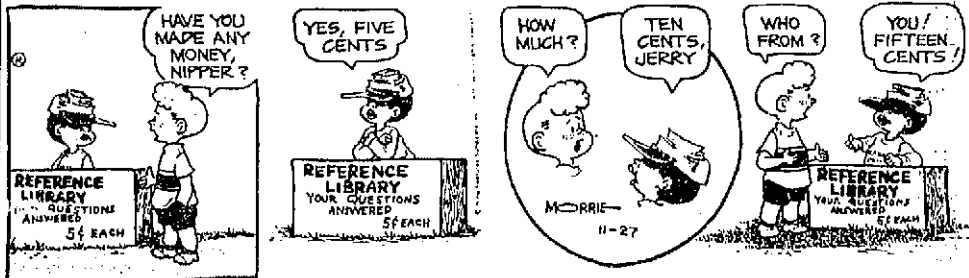
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Biblical town

6 Priest

10 Groovy dish

14 Places of refuge

15 Black

16 Within: comb. form

17 November festival

20 King of Arabia

21 Ocean phenomenon

22 Nimble

23 Egg-shaped old style

25 Daunted, imperious

26 In - Iprosperous

29 Insist

30 Poe's bird

31 Half, pref.

33 Hasten

36 Start of a Thanksgiving poem

40 Peaked

41 Toward the mouth

42 Pronged

43 Asian river

45 - business

46 Pele's game

49 Working at

51 Certain seed

52 Convenes

53 Old Greek colonnade

57 Continuation of 36 A (pluralized)

60 War god

61 Baseball's Rose

62 Containing gold

63 Headland

64 Aura

65 Line of poetry

DOWN

1 Candidates for AA

2 Sound of merriment

3 He bought a birthright

4 - backwards

5 Seek information

6 On the level

7 Tolerate

8 Take action

9 Blackbird

10 Impoverish

11 Piece of gossip

12 - of Two Cities

13 Flirted

18 Top banana

19 Identify

24 Outlet

25 Part of an Isr. city

26 Food of humiliation

27 Volcano fluid

28 Baking compartment

29 Mingled with

31 Mr., in Bonn

32 Historical time

33 Aaron

34 Arrow

35 Christian Science editor

37 Class session

38 Harrow's rival

39 Resounds

43 Over

44 Bill of fare

45 Writ

46 Old Harry

47 Yellow pigment

48 Hearts

49 Same as

50 Not this

52 Place for tools

54 Anchor rings

55 Of Keatsian verse

56 Author of "The Nazarene"

58 Mail letters

59 Existed

SEEK & FIND

Kinds of Farming

DHYDROPONICSYRIADPI
MFYKXREPPORCERASLS
RGNIMRAFTRUCKFARHAL
EAHNHORTICULTUREGGGO
RRYDIWGANUGARDENING
UDDSHANIBORHDAIRSA
TFLORCIUPCISEMBONMR
LIRFEREMALHCTRUPRORD
UHGNIRIADUAAARLDSAE
CCHYCNANNQFGNTAYLFS
INGMRAFBTKANCHNERK
RANURSEYCEPOHUTANUR
ORSHAREUFLORICUTLFM
LNURSERYADRANCEJUPE
FURMITTRUCKPGROCYP

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

DAIRYING HORTICULTURE RANCHING
FLORICULTUREHYDROPONICS SHARECROPPER
FUR FARMING NURSERY TREE FARMING
GARDENING PLANTATION TRUCK FARMING
TOMORROW: Sir Winston Churchill

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Friday

Your birthday today: Con-curs with a waning moon. You are less bound to the past and to convention this year. Con-fronted by a vast kaleidoscope of shifting circumstances, you have great luck in getting past hazards and risks, col-lecting on the good breaks and realizing that you're on your own. Today's natives are in convincing talkers, gifted in writ-ing or related technical skills.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your best bet is to get moving early and stay busy with mopping-up operations. Get rid of yesterday's leftovers, update routines and close out losing ventures. Romance sparkles tonight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's work to do but nothing to gain by shirking or passing the buck. Decisions are hard to make, involve awkward situations and per-sonal sacrifices for the time being. Travel is favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Creative projects claim at-tention. Many people are watch-ing your smallest move for a clue to what you can do in the future. Make sure your ap-pearance is neat and your behavior impeccable.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Everybody manages to get in the act. Wherever possible, step off center stage. Let others carry on the debate while you catch up for lost time and finish a number of jobs efficiently.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Sell your bright ideas now, after you've prepared your sales pitch and made adequate records of work done. With a little initiative, you can line up quite a few interested cus-tomers.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a mixed day that you can turn to good advantage by going along with circum-stances. Make the most of an opportunity to settle details that have been annoying you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make deals but avoid excess demands. Keep after those who were difficult or made casual promises yesterday. Round up scattered belongings and get work areas in order.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You enjoy a remarkable surge of energy, ride with it, in-crease your earning power, prepare for the future and take a calculated risk. Take care of your health.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you remain financially uninvolved, friends' schemes will be entertaining and in-structive. Long-kept secrets pop out in the open when least convenient; be ready with the right comment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a rare chance to reorganize and get started in a new direction. Hold a mild celebration this evening. Share the news with someone who cares.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Organize what you will need in the future. You find ex-cel-lent bargains and enjoy other lucky breaks. Put aside some-thing for less favorable times.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid major transactions. Concentrate on troubleshooting and clearing up a backlog of neglected or interrupted as-signments. Correspondence deserves prompt answers. Don't make impulsive com-mits.

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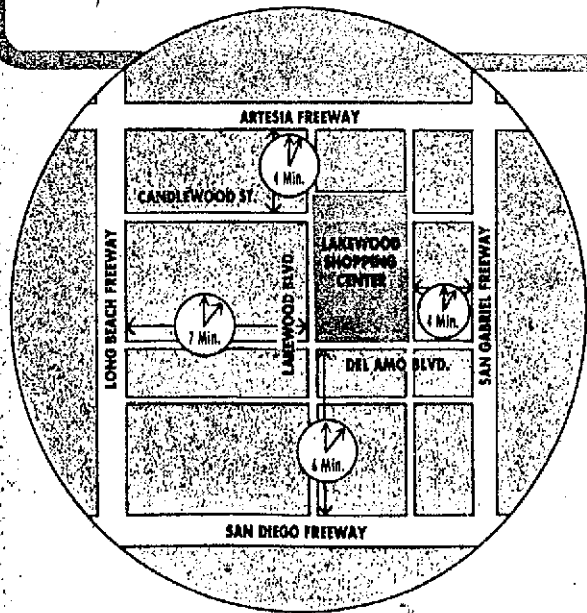
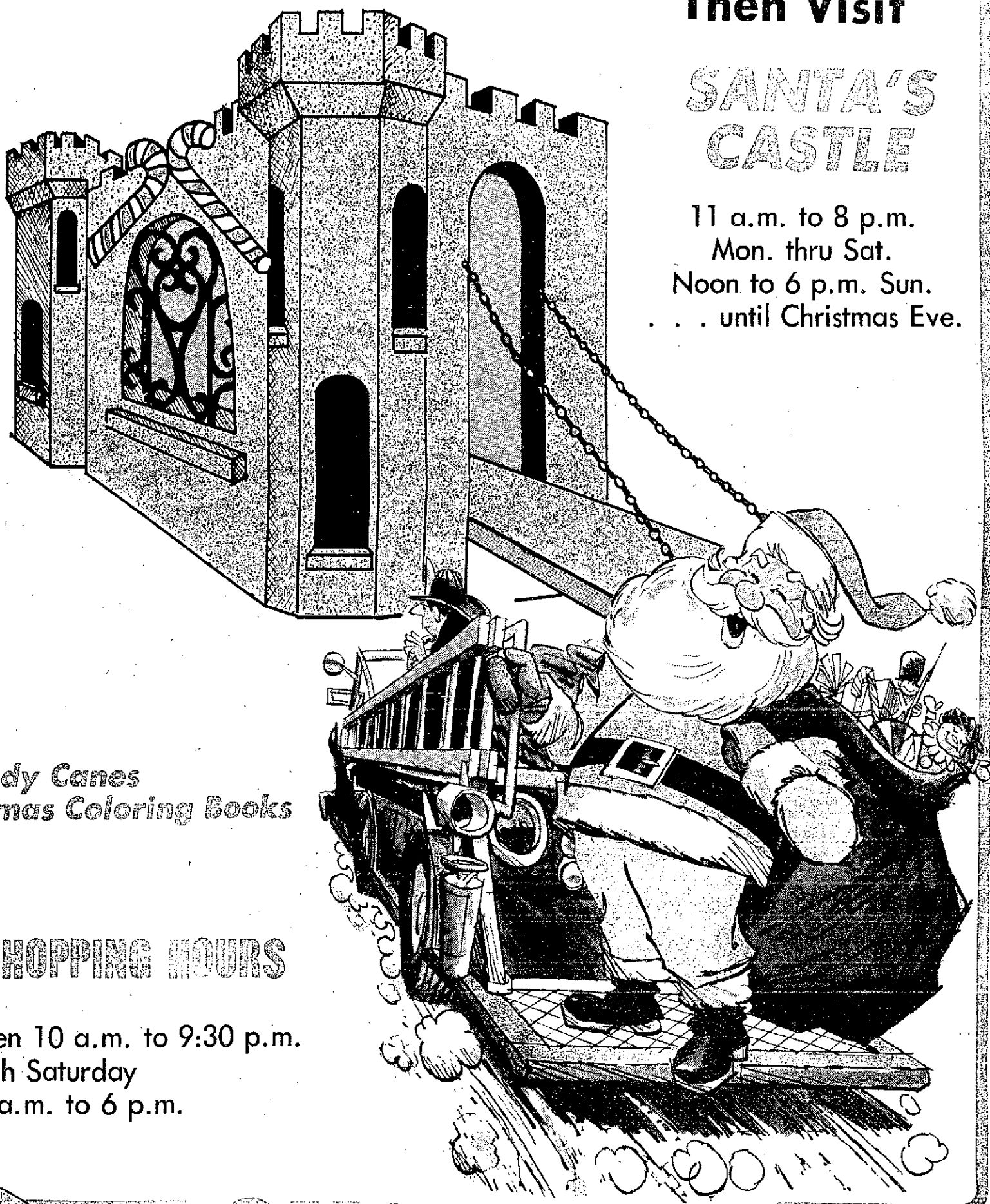
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Report cites state audit Use of unsafe airports said allowed by state

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state study says California's airport safety agency has been letting unsafe private airports operate for years, the Santa Barbara News-Press reports.

The newspaper says an audit by the State Department of Transportation cites three airports — all allegedly unsafe — which have been operating while the state's Aeronautics Division pleads with their

owners for changes. The unreleased audit does not mention any accidents, but it accuses the division of lax enforcement during the administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan, the paper said.

The News-Press quoted an unnamed source in state government as saying Reagan himself had blocked action against a private airfield in Kings County owned by wealthy ranchers. That allegation was denied by the former head of the Aeronautics Division.

Reagan's Democratic successor, Gov. Brown, hasn't replaced the Reagan appointees who still run the division.

The newspaper quoted another study as saying the Aeronautics Division has a generally "passive" policy on enforcing airport noise restrictions.

According to the News-Press, the safety study focused on three airports:

—An 8,000-foot airfield near the Kings County community of Corcoran, owned by the influential Salyer family. The runway, used by at least one jet, runs parallel and very close to state Highway 43.

The audit said the state Division of Highways knew in 1972, when the airport was still being planned, that it was dangerously close to the road. But not until this August did the state file suit to try to shut down the airport.

—A tiny gravel airstrip on a recreational development called the R-Ranch, near the Siskiyou County hamlet of Hornbrook.

The newspaper said numerous state officials described the airfield as far too short for safety. But it said the division issued only warnings while the developer continued to use the airstrip to fly in prospective investors.

One investor was the head of the Aeronautics Division, Joseph Crotti. But he said he was never flown to the ranch, and also denied any conflict of interest.

—A private airport south of the San Joaquin Valley town of Turlock. The airport's runway aims right at state Highway 99.

Four years ago, when the runway was going to be reduced 250 feet because of a realignment of the highway, the Aeronautics Division staff recommended closing the airport. It was overruled by the Aeronautics Board, whose seven members are appointed by the governor.

A state law says the Aeronautics Division has the twin tasks of promoting and regulating California aviation. The law was cited by Aeronautics

Woody's World



Board chairman Robert Arnold, a Madera real estate man, in explaining the Turlock decision.

He said the airport could be used safely by most planes, and added, "If we're going to promote aviation, we have to preserve the airports we have, not close them down."

Crotti, who headed the Aeronautics Division from 1967 until this July, cited the same law in explaining his policies. So did Gordon Miller, current assistant director of the division.

"The Legislature sets for us the dual task of promoting and regulating," Miller said. "I wouldn't say either comes first."

"Our attitude is still to try to get cooperation and keep airports open. But if we can work with an airport owner who has some deficiencies, and convince him to make changes, we have promoted aviation."

Crotti said he thought some legal changes were needed to give the division more authority. But he added, "It's not a policing body as some people make it out to be."

CROTTI also denied any ulterior motives for the division's actions on the Salyer and R-Ranch airports.

The Salyer runway, unusually large for a private field, is only 147 feet from the center line of Highway 43, and planes landing from either end pass low over the road.

The News-Press quoted one state highway official as saying before the airport was built:

"There appear to be serious legal and moral questions involved in allowing the installation of something we know won't work, will delay traffic and cause accidents."

According to the state lawsuit, the division warned the Salyers repeatedly that they must apply for a state permit, but they built the airport without a permit. The suit seeks to declare the airport a public nuisance and close it down.

STATE officials say the Salyers contend the airport is a private agricultural strip exempt from state regulation.

"If we thought it was unsafe, we wouldn't have built it," rancher Freder-

ick Scott Salyer said in an interview.

The News-Press said an unnamed source within state government claimed Reagan had blocked earlier action against the airport. It quoted the person as saying:

"The Transportation Department wanted to prosecute and Gov. Reagan said no. The legal staff was doing its job but Reagan's politics got involved and that ended it."

Crotti, a Reagan appointee, said he never talked to Reagan about the case, and added, "It was not the governor's policy to intervene in such matters."

Crotti also confirmed he had bought part of the R-Ranch development in Siskiyou County, but said, "There was no investigation going on at the time."

"In fact, after I bought it I ordered our people to go up and inspect it (the airstrip), and they informed the owner that it could not be permitted. They were told to close it, and as far as I know they did."

The News-Press said the Aeronautics Division knew in late 1971 that the airstrip was unsafe and was being used to fly in prospective buyers without a permit.

THE DIVISION never went beyond the warning stage, and took the word of developer Jeff Dennis when he said in February 1972 that he was converting the airstrip into a parking lot, the newspaper said.

It said Elwin McKenney, current head of the Aeronautics Division, told Dennis in a letter this August that an airplane had been spotted on the strip, and warned him it was illegal.

In the area of noise, the newspaper quoted a report to the U.S. Environmental Protection agency saying California's major airports operate in "undisturbed noncompliance" with the state's 6-year-old noise control law.

The study, by Harrison Dunning, a University of California at Davis law professor, said 11 airports, mostly in urban areas, have been found to have noise problems under the law.

But only Orange County Airport was ready to begin complying in 1971, and the other 10 applied to the state for extensions, the report said.

"The Division of Aeronautics was in every case willing to comply," Dunning said. He said airports weren't required to show in writing that they couldn't get the needed equipment.

HIS REPORT also said public antinoise groups haven't been told in some cases that airports were seeking more delays in enforcing noise standards.

But Crotti and Miller said enforcement of noise regulations is largely up to local governments, not the state. And both said extensions were granted because equipment wasn't available.

"To deny an extension wouldn't have made any change in the effectiveness of noise regulations," Miller said. "It just would have put them out of compliance with the law in a situation where it wasn't possible to comply."

"It's going to get tougher to get extensions. But these extensions have been granted in accordance with the stated purpose of the law — to reduce noise impact around airports in a manner, hopefully, not to put any people out of business."

HIGHWAY 5 NORTHERN LINK PUSHED

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A second state legislator says he will introduce a bill to build the Sacramento-Stockton link of Interstate 5, the highway's only gap between

Mexico and Canada. Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres, said his bill would allow the construction by suspending, for one time only, state provisions requiring 60 per cent of high-

way money to be spent in Southern California.

There are 23.5 miles still unbuilt, but plans have been made for construction of 8.8 miles of that, which would leave a 14.7-mile gap.

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Coeds to aid Ohio in study of prostitution

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Women at Ohio State University's office of women's studies and College of Law will spend the next year studying the decriminalization of prostitution.

Female faculty members and students in law, sociology, journalism, psychology and allied departments have been asked by the state attorney general's office to volunteer as researchers, said Jan Brittain, research associate in women's studies.

"Our objectives are to get solid, factual data on prostitution in Ohio, compare that with national statistics, and follow up with attitude research through a questionnaire and personal interviews," Ms. Brittain said.

She said statistical data will be obtained from police, city officials, prosecutors, judges and prostitutes.

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OK of modified RTD labor warranty sought

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have urged U.S. Labor Secretary John Dunlop to approve a modified version of labor guarantees tied to a federal aid program under which the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) could receive \$26 million in operating funds.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn pointed out that the RTD stands to lose more than \$218 million in federal operating subsidies unless it signs an agreement which contains labor guarantees considered unrealistic by RTD directors.

He said unless an agreement is reached quickly the RTD would lose \$26.3 million which is included in its present budget. He said failure to reach a pact also would endanger \$16.5 million in county money which the RTD is obligated to return in the event it gets federal assistance.

Should the RTD refuse to accept the federal money because of the labor guarantees, Hahn said 800 buses would be cut from service and bus fares would have to be doubled from the present 25-cent level.

Also, in the absence of the federal aid, he said the RTD would have to borrow \$7 million in December and January to meet payroll and operating expenses. And, he said, this means county taxpayers would have to pay the interest on the loan.

Hahn's original motion urged the RTD directors to sign the labor agreement immediately so as to free the federal money.

Supervisor Pete Schabarum, who doubles as an RTD director, pointed out, however, that directors had approved a watered-down version of the labor agreement and were negotiating with Washington officials for acceptance of the modified version.

He said if Dunlop agrees to the modifications, the federal aid would be freed without the need to get approval from the national transportation unions involved. Supervisors then amended Hahn's motion, appealing to Dunlop rather than the RTD to approve the modifications.

Broadly, the RTD has objected to the strong guarantees which require the district to give 60 days notice to employees of any change in operations; pay severance for up to six years to an employee dismissed because of cancellation of a service subsidized by federal money; pay moving and other relocation expenses for a worker transferred to a route more than 20 miles from his home; and keep on the payroll employees

hired to work on any new service that later has to be canceled because of poor response.

The RTD wants to eliminate the 60 days notice of operation changes; wants to reduce the distance from home dealing with job transfers; and wants to reduce the length of time that severance must be paid on dismissals.



"I'd be glad to sell you some fish, Mr. Burwell, but your wife just bought some about an hour ago."

TODAY'S WORLD Supervisor Ward objects

Sheriff's budget cut restored

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have voted 3 to 2 to restore \$5.4 million cut from Sheriff Peter Pitchess' budget when the board ordered a 3.5 per cent curtailment program for all departments last June.

The restoration was made over objections of Supervisor Baxter Ward that the sheriff had been hiring new deputies for training while complaining

that the 3.5 per cent budget would force him to lay off personnel.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, however, said he had learned that the department would have to lay off 200 deputies unless the \$5.4 million was restored.

"I would like to cut the sheriff's budget in half if I could, but with the crime and violence we have today I think it is government's first order to protect its people," Hahn said. "Until the crime situation changes I will not vote to cut deputies."

The board also agreed to restore more than \$500,000 cut from the Fire Department's budget, as well as \$14,000 from the agricultural commissioner's budget.

Supervisor Ed Edelman, who noted that the chief administrative officer had recommended restoring only half the \$5.4 million, joined Ward.

Supervisors James Hayes and Pete Schabarum sided with Hahn to approve the restoration.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Huford said the restorations approved Tuesday, together with some made earlier, have reduced the reserve fund from \$20.3 million to \$1.4 million.

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10,000-year-old man?

Elimination of aging process

'not ruled out' by researcher

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Enough progress has been made toward an understanding of aging to foster a belief that the "wretched conditions" of old age will some day be eliminated, according to a recent article in Bioscience.

It suggests as well that a virtual elimination of aging cannot entirely be ruled out.

The article, by Dr. Gairdner M. Goucher of Goucher College, near Baltimore, introduces a series of reports on research into aging by leading specialists in the field. Bioscience is an organ of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

MOMENT treats as "highly improbable," but nevertheless possible, discovery of a way to achieve life spans measured in centuries. This would be done by stopping a hypothetical "clock" or "pacemaker" responsible for aging.

While it may seem improbable that aging can be controlled sufficiently to extend the life span "to 200, 500 or even 10,000" years, Moment said, "Science in the past has been full of surprises." The crucial discovery might come unexpectedly from research on such a mundane problem as how to relieve jet travelers from the discomforts of sudden time-zone changes.

While some of the reports present evidence for a central pacemaker — for example in the hypothalamus, at the base of the brain — other evidence points to "clocks" within each cell of the body. Current efforts to understand the aging process were also described by other researchers in telephone interviews.

IN SUPPORT of a central pacemaker, it was noted that when ovaries from rats past the age of cyclic fertility were transplanted to young rats the ovaries began cycling. Young ovaries transferred to old rats stopped cycling. Likewise, ovaries from old mice produced fertile eggs when placed in young mice.

On the other hand, Dr. Leonard Hayflick and his colleagues at Stanford University are conducting experiments that seem to show that an aging-clock lies hidden within the nucleus of each human cell. The work is a follow-up to that which has shown that body cells removed for laboratory culture are as "old" as the individual from whom they were taken.

Hayflick and others who have pursued this have found that human cells from embryonic connec-

tive tissue (known as fibroblasts) when cultured in the laboratory subdivided between 40 and 60 times, then died out. "Older" cells taken from the skin, lungs and liver of human beings at various ages show a steady decline in the number of subdivisions with increasing age of the donor.

THIS LONGEVITY limitation at the cellular level seems unrelated to such environmental effects as radiation damage by cosmic rays — which some who favor a "wear-and-tear" theory of aging have suspected were a factor.

In 1962, Hayflick's laboratory froze 130 ampules of human cells, and roughly once a month one ampule is thawed and the cells cultured. Those that are now 13 years "older" divide roughly 50 times, as did those cultured in 1962.

The "clock" that sets such a limit on subdivision is apparently in the nucleus, rather than in the cytoplasm forming the remainder of the cell, according to Hayflick.

Those who look elsewhere for the causes of aging cite the apparent immortality of some cell lines. The most famous work was that of Alexis Carrel, who early in this century cultured cells from the heart of a chick until after 34 years the experiment was terminated.

HAYFIELD believes that the chick embryo extract used to feed the cells was not fully purged of living cells, which rejuvenated the culture. He pointed out, however, that one current experiment has some elements in common with that of Carrel. This is the culturing of chicken embryo muscle cells at the Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore.

Drs. Maria Sivolis and F.B. Bang of the research group there said this week that after 75 months, including some 50 transfers of the culture from one glass vessel to another, the cells were still growing. They pointed out, however, that the cells ceased sub-dividing.

Hayflick argues that it is the number of cell divisions that is limited, rather than the passage of time. If all human cells divided some 50 times (as they are capable of doing in the laboratory), a person, he pointed out, would reach a weight of 20 million metric tons.

LIMITS of cell division are a part of the growth process a control that fails in cancer. Furthermore, some parts of the body, such as the limbs, acquire mature shape through cell destruction and absorption.

Another long-lived cell

line is that from mouse bone marrow being passed through successive generations of mice at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me. Dr. David Harrison said the surviving cells were already 73 months "old." The maximum life span of a mouse is only 36 months.

The mice being used are of a strain that is congenitally anemic in that the bone marrow is deficient in cells capable of producing red blood corpuscles. Since the transplants "cure" this condition it is assumed that the same cell line is continuing to survive a succession of such transfers.

Harrison pointed out, however, that by the third transplant the percentage of mice whose anemia was neutralized in this manner began to fall off, and now, after the sixth transplant, the percentage is low. In contrast to Hayflick's hypothesis he believes this is a result of a loss of proliferation ability unrelated to any internal "clock."

THE VIEW that the root of aging lies with chemical changes in the nervous system and in those chemical messengers known as hormones was advanced by Dr. Caleb Finch of USC. Such changes begin early in human life, he said.

For example between the ages of 20 and 30 in men and women the blood plasma level of one of the hormones produced by the adrenal cortex or covering of the adrenal gland, drops off "strikingly." A wide range of other hormonal changes occurs with aging. Thyroid iodine

turnover slows. In older men, production of such adrenal hormones as aldosterone and cortisol drops off. Because of a suspected hormone change, there is a steady increase in the amount of ingested glucose required to trigger insulin release, leading sometimes to diabetic symptoms.

The changes that occur in the female reproductive system seem controlled by hormones external to that system.

DESPITE these diverse clues, the root cause of these changes remains unknown. The alteration of only one hormone "could generate a cascade of events," Finch said. The key change could occur in a "limited, critical population" of hormone-generating cells in the brain — for example in the hypothalamus — but evidence for this is lacking.

Drs. Richard Adelman and Gary Britton of the Temple University School of Medicine, in Philadelphia, reported in Bioscience on their efforts to identify what causes the liver to weaken with age in its ability to produce enzymes capable of dealing with ingested glucose.

They have found that when 70 percent of an old rat's liver is removed and allowed to regenerate, the new tissue, formed of "young" cells, still responds weakly to the glucose as if the cells were old. Typical of the frustrations of such research, they report, is uncertainty as to the cause.

As rats grow older, their blood levels of an adrenal secretion (cort-

tosterone) decrease in a manner that, experimentally, can account for this weakened response. Yet, it could also be a result of an old-age factor transmitted genetically as the old liver cells during regeneration subdivide into new ones.

ONE AGING theory fo-

cuses on the complex systems that provide the body with immunity against invasion by foreign organisms and materials. Some see the systems as weakening or as turning against the body itself.

It has also been suggest-

ed that the high incidence of cancer in the elderly is caused by a weakening of the immunity apparatus.

However, as noted by Dr. William H. Adler of the newly founded National Institute on Aging in Baltimore, the onset of decline in immune function

begins long after other symptoms of aging have appeared.

A key role in early development of the system that generates "warriors" against invaders is played by the thymus gland. Per-

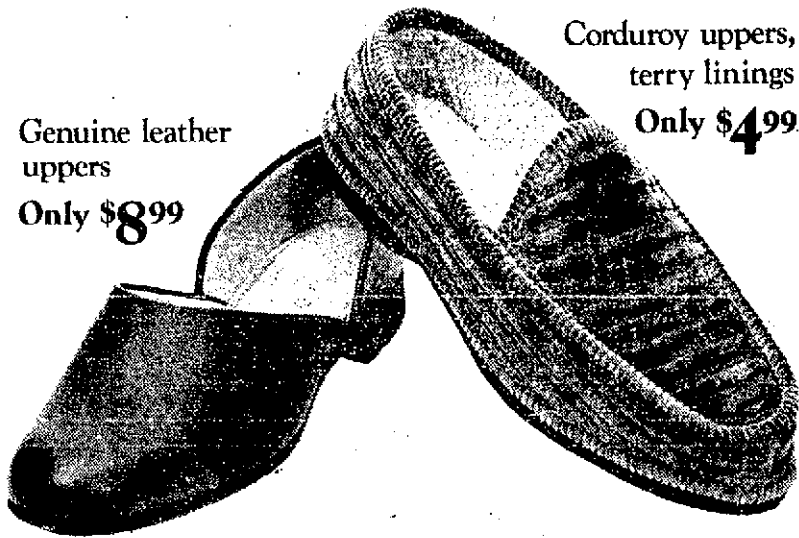
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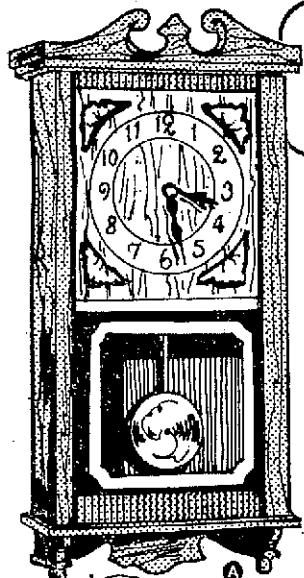
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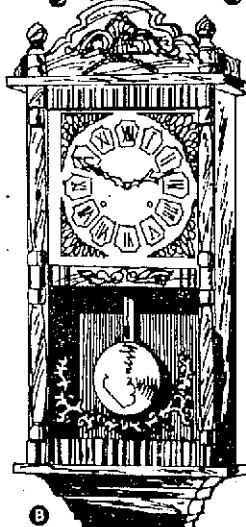
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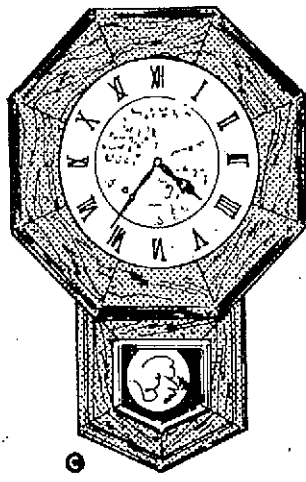
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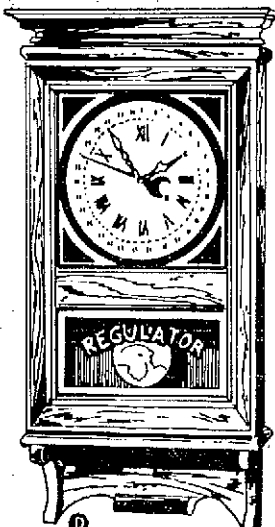
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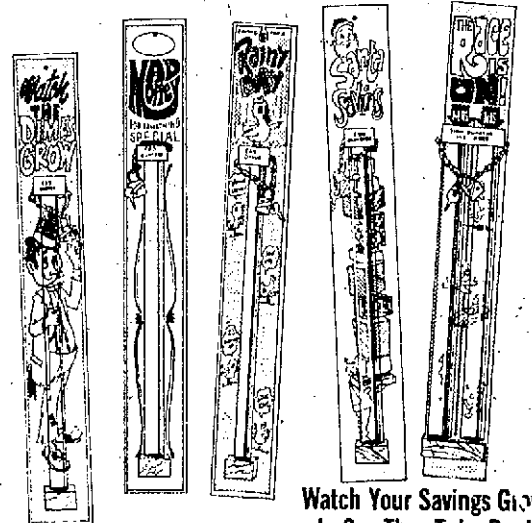


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FAMILY-OF-YEAR CHOICE BLASTED

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The selection of a couple with 12 children as San Diego's "Family of the Year" was criticized today.

Willard Johnson, director of the Population Study Center, described the choice as incredible.

"It is high time we stop glorifying large families and begin to show some social responsibility to a world which is already threatened," said Johnson.

IN A LETTER published by the San Diego Union, another local resident said the selection of the C. Jordan Naylor family "made me sick."

The Naylor family were chosen by the San Diego district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, whose spokeswoman cited them for respect for laws and order, church attendance, honesty, industry and mutual love.

Naylor is an FBI agent who is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Three of the 12 children were orphans adopted by the Naylor.

The Naylor family, the citation said, "is a unique example of the traditional and fundamental virtues of family living."

Commented Johnson in a statement:

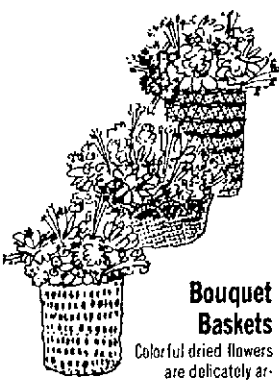
"IF EVERY ONE of the 55 million families in the United States had 10 children, our population would be more than 600 million.

"Our unemployment would be devastating. Our petroleum would have vanished long since. Our resources would be so expensive and in short supply that we could not afford automobiles, television sets and all the items which use resources.

"City densities would be preposterous. Freeways would be crowded beyond belief. Pollution would be deadly. Open space would be unreachable.

"In other words, catastrophe would be upon us."

The Naylor family were out of town on vacation and unavailable for comment.

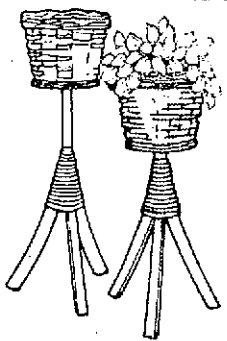


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Rising tax, deficit cloud SS picture

By BOB WALTON

Although approximately 18 million wage earners will pay more than \$1.25 billion in Social Security taxes in 1976 than they did in 1975, prospects are that the Social Security deficit will double itself, from \$3 billion in 1975 to \$6 billion next year.

The increased tax payments result from the raising of the maximum amount taxed to \$15,300 from \$14,100 this year. The rate of 5.85 per cent will remain, as will the 7.9 per cent for the self-employed.

A lot is said about the economic recovery that America is making, but with millions out of work, Social Security cannot be said to be prospering.

It wasn't until 1959 that the tax went over the \$100 mark. In that year the maximum rose to \$120 on a rate of 2.5 percent on \$4,800.

As recently as 1963-65 the top payment was \$174, but a year later it jumped to \$277.20 on a rate of 4.2 on \$6,600.

From 1971 through 1976 those paying the maximum will have put into it just under \$4,000. During the same period the self-employed maximum paid a total tax of \$5,489.90.

THE FUTURE looks grim as the maximum is expected to go to \$16,800 in 1977 and in 1978 the tax rate is due to be 6.08 per cent, but don't count on it yet.

The only certainty is

that from now on those working under Social Security are going to pay higher taxes, but James Cardwell, Commissioner of Social Security, has a glib explanation.

"In return for the increase in taxes," he said,

"these affected workers will have great protection because a larger amount of their earnings will be credited toward benefits than before. This will mean higher benefits for them and their families in the event of retirement, disability, or death than would have been possible without an increase in the base."

FOR WORKING retirees not yet 72 the tiny increase in what they may earn in 1976 as compared

to this year is virtually an insult. Call it what they will, such as the retirement test or the retirement penalty, it really boils down to one's ability to survive in these days of inflation.

Currently a retiree under 72 may earn \$2,520 a year and still collect full Social Security benefits. In 1976 he may earn every dime of \$20 a month more, or \$240 for the year, bringing the maximum up to

\$2,760. In any month his earnings are \$230 or less he may collect full benefits without affecting his annual

As usual, for every \$2 over \$2,760 earned he must forfeit \$1 in Social Security benefits.

The commissioner has a suave explanation which could have been concocted during the depression of the 1930s.

It just does NOT fit into today's inflation.

'Obsolescence' fought by elderly at colleges

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — A summer program at five New Hampshire colleges and universities has launched a New England-wide program designed to eliminate "planned obsolescence" for the elderly.

The program, dubbed "Elderhostel '76," centers on the idea that the elderly can enrich their lives by attending college and mixing with students, both young and old.

Program director Martin Knowlton says the program proved so successful last summer that in 1976 it will be expanded to 20 colleges and universities in the six New England states.

The program is funded primarily through private and federal grants, but participants are required to pay a \$50 per week fee. More than 300 persons, ranging in age from 55 to 91, enrolled in the programs in New Hampshire last summer. Knowlton says 2,500 are expected in the regional programs.

The hostels, Knowlton said, are designed to erase "one of the most despicable aspects of industrial

society: the disturbing concept that people are all used up after age 65.

"After that age people are faced abruptly and simultaneously with retirement, inadequate pensions, increased immobility and loss of friends," Knowlton says. "Our program is aimed at stimulating the elderly out of this 'agism' trap."

In Elderhostel, each participating school sets aside for a designated portion of the summer standard dormitory accommodations and provides each week a minimum of three one-week courses. The courses are taught by regular faculty members.

"The courses are designed to help the elderly see themselves as related in a meaningful way to the course of the world," Knowlton said. "We do not specify what courses be offered. Our only requirement is they be of good intellectual content."

One of the courses that schools are encouraged to offer is an oral history seminar in which participants interview one another and discuss their recollections of events.

NEXT YEAR'S maximum tax for the wage earner will be \$895.05 for an increase of \$70.20. The 1976 maximum for the self-employed will be \$1,208.70 for an increase of \$84.80.

The deficits will be taken from the \$45 billion in trust fund set up by Social Security, but cannot be permitted to continue.

Just when Congress will get around to the business of solving the situation it created is a matter of speculation, but at the earliest it will not be until next year and even that is dubious.

An idea of what has happened can be seen by looking over the records.

From 1937 through 1949 the tax rate was one per cent on the first \$3,000 of earnings, or \$30 a year. After that it went to 1.5 per cent in 1950.

The rate stayed the same in 1951-52 but the amount taxed rose to \$3,600.

AFTER 1939 Congress opened the gates and brought in untold millions of persons without apparently giving a thought as to where the money to finance paying them was coming from.

AGING PROCESS

(Continued From Page L-4)

sons whose thymus is removed in infancy are immunologically crippled. There is ample evidence

that the thymus-related part of the immune system weakens with age and that production of one of its hormones declines markedly.

It remains to be seen, Adler said, whether administration of this hormone can counter some of the effects of aging.

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1975 toys safer but still demand care by parents

By LUAINA SCHELIGA
Ridder News Service

Barbie and Ken may seem like an ordinary couple, but they were subjected to stringent requirements before they made it big in toyland.

As Christmas approaches, consumers are cautioned to select toys carefully — both for safety and durability. Some of the leaders in this plea are the toy manufacturers themselves, cooperating with officials.

Government consumer officials held a news conference in Sacramento Tuesday to proclaim that toys are safer these days, but that doesn't mean parents can stop worrying about toy safety.

About 150,000 toy-related injuries occurred in the United States this year, even though toys previously on the federal banned-toy list have all but disappeared from stores' shelves.

THE U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) decided against issuing a banned-toy list this year because, it said, there was an absence of dangerous toys in the country's one million toy stores.

A federal study found that only six of several hundred California toy stores surveyed last December carried banned toys, state officials said.

Peter Davis, product safety manager for Mattel, Inc., of Hawthorne, says one of the most important things for consumers to look at are the recommended age brackets for each toy.

Toys for children under 3 should have no small parts that can be swallowed, Davis said. They must have no sharp edges and must be durable and tough.

"If it's for a child still in the crib, the toy should not break when dropped from crib height," he said.

For tots from 3 to 5 years the same criteria apply, Davis continued, but buyers should check as to which toys might require parental guidance.

"WE'RE NOT obliged to state on the package that the toy might require parental guidance. Some of our sets for older kids, like the spin-welder hobby kit, might require help," Davis said. "Another toy which would require help in assembly is our large doll house and our Baja Beast — Big Jim's camping rig," he continued.

Most accidents are due to toy abuse, Davis went on. "It's like driving 55 m.p.h. in the fog when you can't see two feet in front of you. Toys are like any piece of equipment — they should be checked over from time to time."

In 1973 the government established severe regulations regarding heating toys, Davis said. Mattel subsequently quit producing the Thing-maker.

"Although the Thing-Maker (which involved dropping plastic into heated molds) was heralded by educators as a terrific educational toy, it was discontinued because it used heat," Davis said.

The production manager for I. S. Sutton and Sons of California, Inc., makers of stuffed toys, advised consumers to be alert for wires inside toys.

"THEY MUST have rounded ends so they can't protrude through the toy's skin," he said.

"Eyes and noses must be firmly secured. Toys with long hair or plush are not suitable for a young child who puts everything in his mouth."

In 1973, CPSC took over regulation of toys from the Food and Drug Administration. According to George Victor, duty officer for the CPSC in Los Angeles, if a toy is out of conformity with regulations it can be banned by the commission.

The commission investigates products that have elicited complaints, Victor said.

James Knight, director of community services for the commission, added that toys that make loud noises, like cap guns, are not suitable for small children. Toys that involve propelled objects like missiles, airplanes and darts are also improper for young children, he said.

"Electric toys should be aimed at the right age group," he stressed. "It should be stipulated on the box what age the toys are made for."



Dolling up for Bicentennial

Several eras of American life are represented by these dolls in the annual Christmas toy boom at the nation's stores. Coun-

ples represent Jazz Age, left; colonial times, center, and Pilgrims.

—AP Wirephoto

Court ban stands against safety testing of tree lights

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court has refused to lift a ban against government testing of Christmas tree lights for safety in stores

where they are for sale.

In refusing to stay a temporary lower-court injunction against testing by the Consumers Product Safety Commission,

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on a suit by the National Ornament and Electric Light Association — NOEL — consisting of 13 manufacturers of Christmas lights.

The commission had been sending volunteers with identification as its agents into retail stores to check electric Christmas lights for potential safety hazards. Storekeepers were shown how they could check future consignments of lights themselves.

NOEL sued to halt the volunteer program on grounds it constituted rule-making without a hearing and enforcement in advance without notification to the manufacturers.

U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler directed that the government halt its volunteer program in a decision that the commission appealed.

Seattle firm sues to derail 'Freedom Train'

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle novelty company says the Freedom Train Foundation and an Ohio-based concessionaire are restricting free trade around the Freedom Train.

In a \$1 million restraint-of-trade suit filed in federal court, Ace Novelty, Inc., says the foundation and Gooding Amusement Co., Inc., set up a restricted area around the train in which competitors cannot sell concessions or other goods.

At five of the train's West Coast stops, the defendants conspired to require local bicentennial commissions to become a party to restricting trade, says the suit, which was filed Monday.

Ace Novelty says the alleged conspiracy also included the filing of

criminal charges against its agents.

The defendants also are charged with conspiring to fix arbitrarily high and noncompetitive prices, influencing local municipal and state governments to deny the plaintiffs a business license and refusing to sell the plaintiff and other competitive corporations souvenirs with the Freedom Train logo.

The suit says the actions occurred during the train's visits to the cities of Seattle, Portland, Salem, and Springfield, as well as by advance preparation in Sacramento.

Official recalled

SCOTTS VALLEY (AP) — Councilwoman Ceda Emmons has been recalled from the seat she won in an election in March 1974. She was recalled by 676 to 268 in an election Tuesday. A recall petition accused her of erecting "barriers to orderly city growth."

New toy plant to be built in Calif. to meet demand

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rotadene Inc. of suburban Macedonia will build a plant in Industry, Calif., to meet increased demand for its toys on the West Coast.

Its president, Thomas G. Mordough Jr., said it also will expand its local plant to produce new lines but that problems with shipping bulky toys have increased, leading to the California plant.

The firm produces polyethylene toys for children of up to 10 years of age.

Mordough said sales this year should total \$7 million, almost double those of two years ago.

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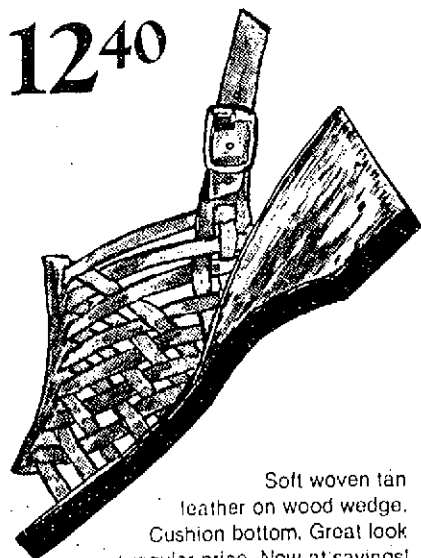
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Higher fares, more taxes recommended for BART

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) District fares should be raised 39 per cent, and the district needs an extension of the one-half per cent sales tax, the state legislative analyst says.

Fare increases also were recommended for the Alameda-Contra Costa (AC) Transit and the San Francisco Municipal Railway (Muni), as well as a new tax on motor vehicles in the three Bay Area counties served by BART.

The three financially plagued San Francisco Bay area transit systems, without the additional revenue, will be operating at a combined deficit of \$233.7 million between the 1976-77 and 1979-80 fiscal years, the report by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post's office said.

Finances of the three systems were examined, and these recommendations were included in a 196-page report:

—BART, which has a current average fare of 76 cents, should boost fares by 39 per cent and make adjustments every two years. This would raise the average fare to about \$1.06.

—Muni, which charges regular riders 25 cents and gives one-fourth of them discount fares of 5 cents, should increase fares to 37 cents for regular riders.

—AC Transit should increase fares from 25 to 33 cents.

—The existing one-half per cent sales tax in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties should be extended to provide a continuing revenue foundation for BART and cover deficits and service extensions of the three systems.

—A one-time local motor-vehicle tax of six-tenths of one per cent, on registrations, should be adopted in the three counties to defray a 1976-77 BART operating deficit of \$12.16 million.

—Fares should be set at levels to yield 40 per cent

of the projected operating expenses. The report projects 3 per cent losses in patronage for each 10 per cent increase in fares.

The report also recommends that Bay area transit expenses be limited to increases in consumer prices as the only way to achieve long-term financial stability.

Payroll costs for the three systems should be limited to increases in consumer prices, and legislation should be enacted to resolve labor disputes and avoid strikes in public transit, the report said.

Based on data provided by the operators, the following five-year forecasts

of operating deficits with current revenue sources were reported: \$173.4 million for BART, \$54.6 million for Muni and \$5.8 million for AC Transit.

The 34-station, 71-mile rail system operated by BART now carries about 31 million passengers a year with an operating

deficit of \$20.3 million projected for the 1976-77 fiscal year, increasing to \$58.7 million in 1979-80, the report said.

"It is essential that the transit operators make a determined effort to reduce the rate of increase in operating costs which have occurred over the last few years," the report

said.

In the past five years, the report said, Muni's operating costs have increased 46 per cent to \$73.8 million in fiscal year 1975-76, and AC Transit 104 per cent to \$47.6 million.

BART, since 1973-74, has increased its budget 105 per cent to \$69.5 million. The phased opening

of BART's final segments contributed to the increase, the report noted.

"Fare revenue no longer appears able to meet operating costs," the report said.

OAKLAND (AP) — The Bay Area Rapid Transit system will begin special holiday service Friday,

extending its operating schedule from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday.

General Manager Frank Herringer also announced Tuesday that BART will operate between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the first three Saturdays of December to accommodate Christmas shoppers.

No women allowed—even exec

DAVIS (AP) — The president of the Davis Rotary Club says the city's planning director has all the qualifications to become a club member except one — she's a woman.

Bill Bartholomew says the local club wrote to the international governing board of 16,580 Rotary Clubs, and got the message: the clubs' by-laws bar women.

"There is no way the Davis Rotary Club could take in a female and remain a Rotary Club," Bartholomew said this week.

Local club directors blocked the nomination of Gloria McGregor for membership in the civic organization, saying it would lose its charter if she were admitted.

The member who nominated her, Robert Taylor, said he would try to get the club's membership to overrule the directors. But he held out little hope because of another by-law: that any two of the 100 members can block a nomination.

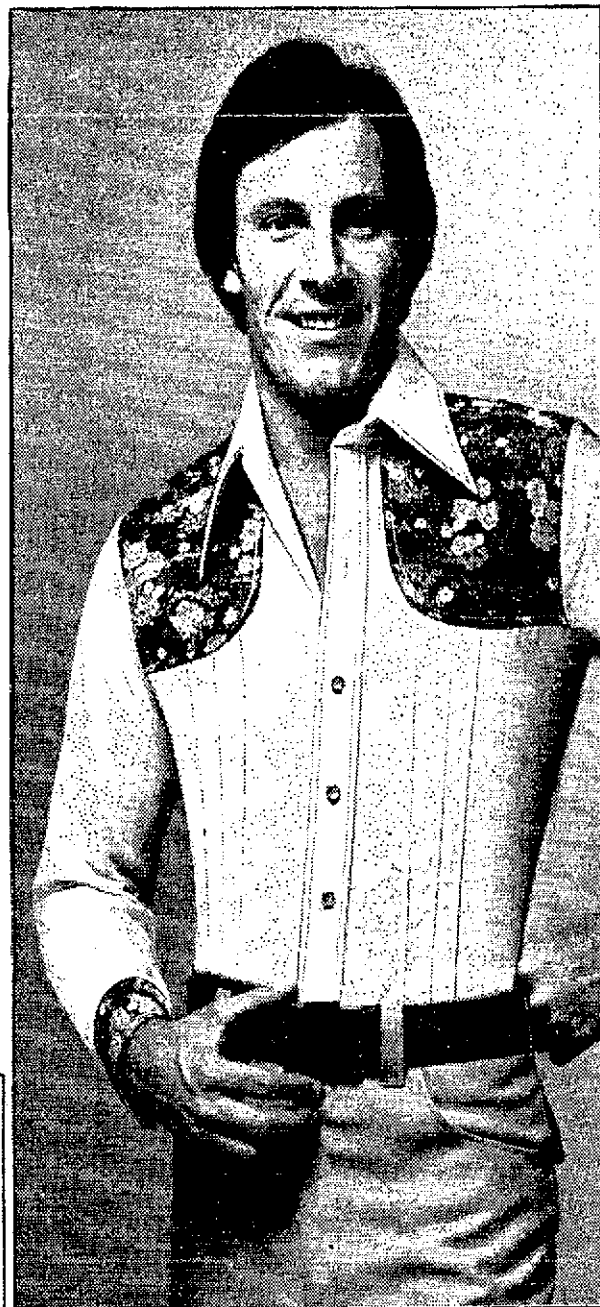
"The leadership in this community is all women — the mayor, the chairman of the board of supervisors, the school board chairman, the planning director and the finance director — and to rule them out of a professional organization is ludicrous," Taylor said.

He also said Miss McGregor had appeared before the club in the past as a speaker.

Lawyer hired in oil-lease lawsuit

Los Angeles County supervisors have hired Washington lawyer Bruce Terris as associate counsel in a suit the county filed against the federal government to block sale of oil leases off the California coast Dec. 11.

Supervisor James Hayes said rules in the District of Columbia require that a local counsel be associated in any suit filed in federal court.



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Sun's magnetic field studies opening new vistas

PALO ALTO — For well over 100 years there has been speculation that the sun's magnetic fields exert a subtle influence on the earth's weather. Now, scientists in California and Colorado report they are getting proof to support the speculation.

By observing the sun's magnetic fields, the scientists say, it may be possible to predict the weather four days in advance with greater reliability.

The scientists said that magnetic forces from the sun evidently played a role in the formation of pressure troughs on earth, which bring rainy weather. And observations from space, some of which can be corroborated from earth, indicate other influence on weather from solar flares, sun spots and high solar wind velocities.

Sun termed huge dynamo

Thus, the sun influences the earth's weather in many ways aside from providing heat, which is the main driving force of the earth's weather machine.

A FEW of the leading researchers investigating these more subtle effects of solar energy on the atmosphere are Drs. Walter Orr Roberts and Roger H. Olson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder and Drs. John M. Wilcox, Philip H. Scherrer and Leif Svalgaard of the Stanford University Institute for Plasma Research.

To understand the correlation between solar magnetism and the earth's atmosphere, Wilcox said in a recent interview, it is first necessary to look at two key concepts and to look at two somewhat unfamiliar models of the earth and sun.

The sun is a huge dynamo, Wilcox said, with a core that is in motion all of the time. This dynamo action frequently gives rise to four separate magnetic poles that move in as yet, unpredicted manner about the sun.

EACH POLE is an area in which magnetic lines of

force, internally generated, are directed toward or away from the sun.

At the same time, Wilcox said, the sun constantly emanates a stream of charged particles in all directions called the solar wind. First discovered by spacecraft in 1962 and 1963, the solar wind streams out from the sun, past all the planets, on out into deep space.

The weather effect involves two phenomena: The sun's magnetic sector structure and the "vorticity area index" of the earth's weather.

The sun rotates every 27 days, and as it does so it typically generates four huge sectors of magnetic field lines. Each sector is of opposite magnetic polarity from the sectors to either side of it. The solar wind, Wilcox said, carries these magnetic field lines along into space. The field lines are frozen, so to speak, into the solar wind and are taken along for the ride.

IN THIS model, it takes roughly one week for the earth to pass through one magnetic sector carried out from the sun by the

Weather really follows pattern

solar wind. The sector boundaries are quite narrow and observers on earth can often tell, for example, when a boundary has passed within a matter of minutes. Measurement of solar sectors and boundaries are taken regularly at the Mount Wilson Observatory, the Crimea Astrophysical Observatory and the Stanford Solar Observatory.

An important factor in this model, Wilcox said, is that solar sizes change constantly as the sun's dynamo is in flux. Sometimes, he said, there may be only two magnetic poles on the sun and, thus, two sectors, which means that in the past observers from earth could never get a good periodicity of the effect. If it had been a regular thing, he said, scientists would have

noted it long ago with enthusiasm.

The concept of the vorticity area index was developed by Drs. Roberts and Olson in Boulder. It is a measure of the size of low pressure troughs in square kilometers and is calculated by computer from standard weather service maps prepared twice daily for the Northern Hemisphere.

LOW PRESSURE troughs, Wilcox said, tend to arise in certain regions of the hemisphere and then move from west to east. Meteorologists do not know the mechanisms by which they are born. They can only follow them and predict their impact. Low pressure areas tend to bring rain or stormy weather. High pressure areas bring fair weather.

The new concept has derived from comparing solar magnetic structure with the vorticity area index. In other words, the scientists looked to see if the structure from the sun somehow affected the nature and size of low pressure troughs.

First they measured all low pressure troughs in the Northern Hemisphere throughout the winter months. They confined their study to the winter because the weather is more dynamic then and

more liable to register various effects.

The scientists then looked at the dates that well-observed sector boundaries swept past the earth. They found that one day after a sector boundary passed the earth, on the average, the low pressure trough areas on earth were less than average in size.

CRUDELY, they said, this means the weather improves a day after the sector boundary goes by.

Since the solar wind takes four days to reach the earth and since sector boundaries can be observed from earth ahead of time, it should be possible to predict this effect four days in advance, Wilcox said.

According to Dr. C.O. Hines, University of Toronto physicist, who has been a long time skeptic in this area but who has recently accepted the validity of the effect, solar magnetism may act somehow to modulate or tip the

scales of larger effects already under way. Thus, he says, it is not a direct cause of weather change

but rather an important influence. "What we desperately need," Wilcox said, "is a

spacecraft to go over the sun's North Pole so we can study solar features in three dimensions."



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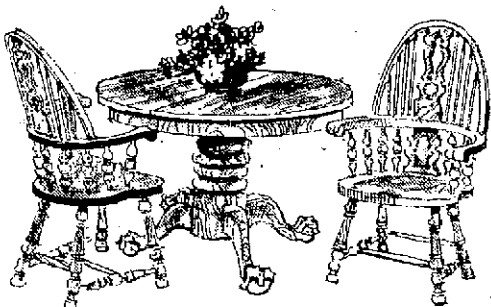
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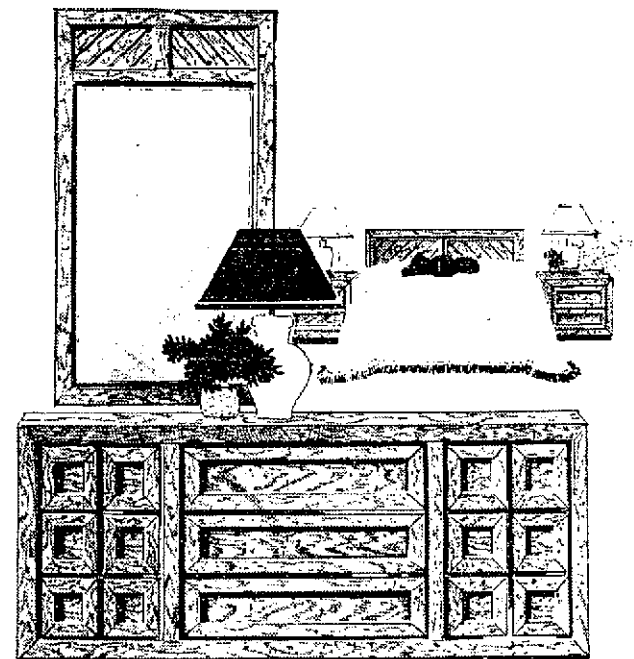


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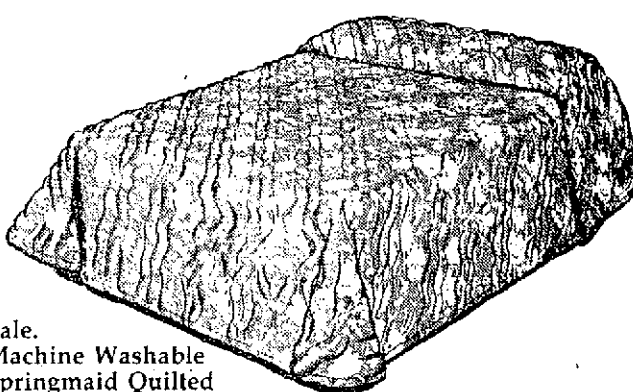


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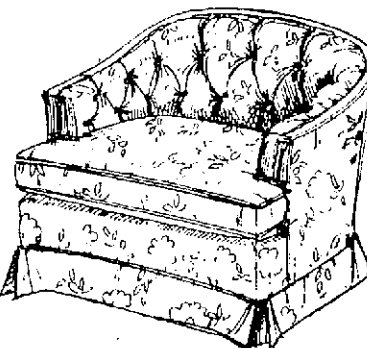
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Artesia HS slates music fete Dec. 16

The Music Department of Artesia High School will hold its annual Christmas Music Festival in the school's Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 16. Stan Steddom, principal, announced.

As has been the custom, canned goods or monetary contributions will be expected from festival patrons to be contributed to the Community Christmas Basket Fund.

The group participating in the musical will include the A Capella Choir, Madrigals, Lyric and Glee Clubs which are directed

by Mrs. Joan Jellum and the Pioneer Band.

Another feature will be a special music group known as the Brass Choir made up of members of the band. It includes trumpet players Eleanor Calica and Robert Estrada; French Horns will be played by Glenn Rich and Philip Trujillo.

Kelvin Forester, David Calica, Robert McGuire and Hector Salazar will be playing the trombones. New to the Brass Choir will be Darcy Bollinger, who will accompany the choir with chimes and bells.

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Posse has own its interpretation of Constitution

By SUSAN SWARD

STOCKTON (AP) — Francis Gillings, an unemployed gas station operator from California's San Joaquin Valley, says if citizens hanged a few public officials, the country might shape up somewhat. The last time the Internal Revenue Service tried to prod him to pay his taxes, Gillings says he made it clear the agents should leave him alone "or I'd put them where the weather wouldn't bother them."

Last week a federal grand jury in Sacramento indicted Gillings on a charge he failed to pay personal income tax in 1971 and 1972.

Gillings belongs to a nationwide group known as "Posse Comitatus," which means "power of the people" in Latin. The group believes in God, guns and its interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

THE GROUP, founded in 1969, claims 400,000 members nationwide with posses in all states except Maine and Hawaii. Members say they are there to give a helping hand when any trouble arises.



MIKE BEACH
The Founder

Howard Sampson Sr., a preacher in the Fields of the Wood Church he founded 13 years ago, lives with his wife and two sons on a four-acre plot near the Northern California town of Petaluma.

A six-foot wall lined with barbed wire runs along the side of Sampson's house to keep unwanted intruders away.

Back in 1972, a local official came on the property to talk to Sampson's son-in-law, Sampson said, and he was told the man verbally abused his daughter.

"I strapped on my .45 and went over and pulled it out and stuck it to his throat. I said, 'You leave or I'll blow your head off,'" Sampson recalls.

JOHN BEVARD is a telephone installer in the Sierra foothills town of Grass Valley. He says the day is coming when an effort may be made to take people's guns away. And Bevard believes in self-protection.

"We want to be ready, not just waiting for somebody to come knocking on the door in the middle of the night saying, 'You're next,'" Bevard said.

That "somebody" could be the communists or any other group trying to take over the country, he said. Sampson and Bevard are also members of their local Posse Comitatus.

Members say they are not vigilantes, and are not like the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazis, as critics have charged. But law enforcement officers say the Posse Comitatus has no legal standing.

One Northern California sheriff, Don Striepeke of Sonoma County, said he has "complete disregard and disdain" for the group.

POSSE members say they are mainly interested in one thing—protecting their constitutional rights from the spread of government and the growth of lawlessness in the land.

That means, to many posse members, stepping in to give a helping hand when local authorities need help or when a local posse decides a local law enforcement official is not doing his job properly.

That sort of episode occurred Sept. 2 in a San Joaquin Valley town field,

and a sheriff's deputy ended up with a concussion when posse member Gillings' gun went off near his ear, deputies said.

During the tense confrontation near Stockton, posse members and sheriff's deputies pointed shotguns at each other in a standoff that ended with the arrest of three posse members, including Gillings.

A TRIAL stemming from the incident is scheduled to start in about one month. Growers had called on the posse to help keep union organizers of the United Farm Worker out of the field.

Gary Anderson, the 26-year-old chairman of the Butte County posse in Northern California, was one of the posse members who was contacted and came over 180 miles to the tomato field to help.

"We are here to help the sheriff if we are called. If he does not act, such as the thing in the tomato field, farmers called us and we went out. If the sheriff did his job, the posse would have stayed home and had coffee," Anderson said. Mike Beach, a 72-year-old retired machinist from Portland, Ore., founded the Posse Comitatus in 1969. He just printed up a few posse manuals and started talking to a few people.

WORD SPREAD, he says, and now strong groups exist all over the country in states such as Wisconsin, Missouri, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and California.

In the group's early days, one of the posse's first manuals mentioned hangings of public officials who fail to enforce the law.

That hanging language, which was scrapped in later manual editions, was just a quote from old English law, Beach said, and a "few pantywaists felt that was going a little too strong."

"But I think the day is coming when it may have to happen because I think the United States is heading for a revolution. When people get sick and tired of what officials are trying to do to them — by changing our government to a form of communism — there is going to be a rebellion in this country," Beach said in a recent interview.



GARY ANDERSON
Showing Badge

IF SEVEN people send Beach \$21, he will mail them a posse charter and a constitutional study guide. Badges bearing the words "Posse Comitatus" cost these new members \$6.50 each.

Beach says the posse includes some blacks and

Gray flannel suits 'back'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gray flannel suits are back in vogue as an establishment business uniform, notes men's fashion expert Bill Gale in the 25th anniversary issue of *Signature* magazine. Thus completed is a full circle that began in 1950 when the "dressed-down" look of gray flannel was first introduced.

During the past quarter century, American men have worn anything and everything to the office, from "silhouette" continental suits to Bermuda shorts to brocaded Edwardian suits, the magazine reports.

Mexicans but bars people, including Jews, who don't call themselves Chris-



FRANCIS GILLINGS
'A Few Hangings'

tians. Some former Jews who no longer call themselves Jews belong, he said.

Many posse converts are members of the American Independent Party, and "we are taking in an awful lot of John Birch people in the last couple of years," Beach added.

There are also a fair number of posse members who don't pay income tax because they believe it is illegal, Beach said. IRS officials say the tax's constitutionality has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gillings, the San Joaquin Valley posse member indicted for not paying his income tax, is the one who thinks a few hangings might help the country.

THE PEOPLE could select a judge if a local judge was not doing his job, he said. Then they could go ahead and hold a public trial of a public official, he added.

After that, the people

"surely have a right to hang" a public official convicted in such a court, Gillings said.

"There wouldn't have to be but one to three (hangings) in all the United States," Gillings said. That action would prompt other public officials to shape up and obey the Constitution, he said.

Posse groups often hold regular meetings during which they talk about gun laws, their interpretation of the Constitution and in-

come tax laws.

By and large, the posses have had few run-ins with the law nationwide, its members say.

But many sheriffs are keeping a watchful eye on the Posse Comitatus.

"I just told them to keep their noses clean," said Butte County Sheriff Larry Gillick, describing a meeting he had with the local posse.

GILICK views the posse as a mix of people "who believe to a great

extent our government is going down the drain. Some of us have the feeling our country is wobbling a bit. But they're more to the extreme."

Even Mike Beach agrees some posse members have become a bit

"overenthused" in the past.

"We have had that trouble in three or four areas already. It gives us a little worry. We generally get it under control. But it gives us some concern," he said.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

URBAN FOLKLORE FROM THE PAPERWORK EMPIRE. By Alan Dundes and Carl L. Pagter. American Folklore Society (University of Texas Press), \$8.50.

The venerable American Folklore Society, indefatigable hunter and preserver of the lore of Indians, cowboys, Mormons, black people, miners, farmers and many another segment of the American people, and of exotic peoples ranging from the Hugos of the Philippines to the Basotho of southern Africa, moves now to what is virtually virgin territory when it comes to folklore — homo Americanus urbanus — in other words, the city dweller.

It is a marvelous collection, this latest volume in the American Folklore Society Memoir Series, of cartoons, notices, memoranda, chain letters and what have you, expressing all the urban frustrations, in the office, with the collection agency, with government apparatus, and touching on such other urban matters as racism, automation, alienation, welfare, to name a few.

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY. By Whitney North Seymour, Jr. Morrow, \$8.95.

If this book had appeared, say, 10 years earlier, the reading of it would have shocked the country. But, now, having gone through a series of national and international "blockbuster" crises, what the author discloses will be taken in stride by most Americans, even though some of the revelations are far greater in their threat to our national welfare than newspaper or television reporting have led us to believe.

The author must be commended for the dispassionate and temperate tone he has set in the face of reporting his documented experiences with shameless corruption in the highest places of government, business, commerce and media — often despite the most determined opposition from those elected or appointed to co-operate with him.

In a spirit of warm optimism — without any hint of bitterness or vindictiveness, he offers the justifiable feeling of hope that in our democracy, even with its many faults, we seem to always (or often enough) produce honest, dedicated public officials, though outnumbered sometimes by the corruptible ones, our democratic procedures prevail and keep our country strong and ahead forward moving.

The least this book will do for every reader, is to give him profound insights — never before disclosed elsewhere — as to the detailed backgrounds of how Watergate-type scandals are spawned. You will become authoritatively knowledgeable about the stunning facts surrounding the Pentagon Papers; the disheartening civil rights slowdowns; the shameful concern of "big" names for unfair competitive positions; the insidious drives for prestige, image, the ruthless vying for shady honors and other less-than-prideful activities that are very often at the expense of our national common-good. — Samuel Whitman.

TUTTLE BRINGS US NEW ZEALAND.

This side of Hawaii (and we refer to the University Press of Hawaii), only one publisher brings us, on a steady basis, noteworthy books on the culture, manners and mores, and history of the Far East and of the nations and islands of the Pacific Ocean. That house is Charles E. Tuttle, Rutland, Vt. 05701. Make a note of that address, because, if you're ever on the hunt for a book on any aspect of those peoples, the chances are that Tuttle will fill the bill for you.

Indeed, only from Tuttle do we get, and consistently, a taste of the lore and the literatures of the lands of the Pacific. This time Tuttle brings forth a trio of books from New Zealand, that give us a rare insight into that land

Down Under. Allen Curnow's "Collected Poems 1938-1973" (\$10.95) reveals a voice sensitive and intense. Long held in high esteem in New Zealand, Allen Curnow's verses deserve a wide readership in this country. Curnow's "Four Plays" (\$9.95), one of which is "The Duke's Miracle," whose central figures are an Italian Renaissance duke and duchess, and which was broadcast in the Czech Radio Festival of Foreign Plays; it deserves presentation in the United States. "The Axe," with a Polynesian high priest as chief character, "The Overseas Expert," and "Resident of Nowhere" need not blush alongside the better plays of England and the U.S. today. An exceptional treat is Tuttle's publication of "Contemporary Maori Writing," (\$5.50), selected with an introduction by Margaret Orbell, poetry and prose by the first generation of Maori writers to use European literary forms. Maori and oral literature and songs are not unfamiliar in this country (Tuttle has published some of these), but written stories and poems by descendants of New Zealand's original inhabitants are refreshingly fascinating.

COCAINE PAPERS. By Sigmund Freud. Notes by Anna Freud. Edited and with an introduction by Robert Beck, M.D. Meridian Books (New American Library), \$4.95 paperback. The Coca Leaf and Cocaine Papers. Edited by George Andrews & David

A GALE GALAXY: The unique, the hard-to-obtain, the specialties of that indefatigable reissue of long unavailable books, The Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Let's note a remarkable potpourri of new Gale books; "Knock Wood: Superstition through the Ages" (\$11), by Dr. Daniel Decefort, brings back for our delectation a 1928 work that makes us realize that savage or sophisticate, we're all brothers and sisters under the skin, for it is a lively study of the primitive superstitions that have survived among us through the centuries. Robert M. Coate's classic of 1930, "The Outlaw Years" (\$15) has long needed reissuing, and Gale brings us this colorful account of the outlaws who prowled the Natchez Trace from 1797 to 1835 when it was a vital trade route through Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. And still in the early American vein, there's "American Historical Prints" (\$18), a presentation, chronologically in geographic groupings, of prints showing early views of American cities and other aspects of life in the Americas.

Alice Morse Earle was one of the foremost recorders of the manners and mores of colonial America, and Gale brings us "Costumes of Colonial Times" (\$11), which first appeared in 1924, and is one of her most fascinating books, dealing not only with the history of colonial dress, but with such side-lights as prices for materials and garments, and containing a glossary explaining the types of materials, dresses, parts of garm costumes, and accessories.

Based not only on official documents but also on popular accounts and broadsides is Joseph Grego's "A History of Parliamentary Elections and Electioneering" (\$24), reprint by Gale 1892 work covering the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, and still a most reliable history, with 92 illustrations from British political squibs, lampoons, satires and caricatures. Jean Henri Fabre was an eminent French scientist whose special field was the lives and ways of insects. He was scientifically authoritative, and imaginative as well; "Social Life in the Insect World" (\$12.50) studies the ant, the mantis, the field cricket, the Italian cricket, the Sisyphus beetle (it hunts bees), the emperor moth, the elephant beetle, the truffle-hunting banded monk, among others. This is a 1914 work whose reissue is to be hailed.

time: "The Shakespeare Garden" (\$14); Eleanor Sinclair Rohde's "The Scented Garden" (\$15), reprint of a scholarly and sprightly work, mixing literary fancies and botanical facts, on the lore and history of garden scents; "Russian Folk-Tales" (\$15), which translates 73 wonderful tales from the vast collection of Russian folklore gathered by Alexander Nikolaevich Afanasyev in the first half of the 19th century — hero tales and stories of the supernatural; saints tales; ballads and satires.

COCAINE PAPERS. By Sigmund Freud. Notes by Anna Freud. Edited and with an introduction by Robert Beck, M.D. Meridian Books (New American Library), \$4.95 paperback. The Coca Leaf and Cocaine Papers. Edited by George Andrews & David

Solomon. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$13.95.

Young Dr. Freud, in 1884, published an ambitious short work, Uber Coca (Concerning Coca), in which he gave an enthusiastic account of the uses of coca and its alkaloid derivative cocaine for therapeutic purposes. It is a little known work by Freud, and its republication is an important event. Together with this paper are printed many previously unpublished writings by and about Freud, including personal letters to Martha Bernays, early dream analyses, a survey of illicit cocaine in the United States, and David Misto's well-known article on "Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud," showing the cocaine links in the early careers of the detective and the scientist. "The Coca Leaf and Cocaine Papers" contains fascinating historical material on coca and cocaine, and historic papers on their uses, as well up-to-date information on the growing, curing and use of the coca leaf, and the ef-

fects of coca and its alkaloids.

HISTORY OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. By John E. Slover. Macmillan, \$15. They called the Illinois Central "the wrong way" railroad when its trains began to roll across the barely developed prairie lands of Illinois a decade before the Civil War began. Other planned railroads were going to run from east to west in the direction of the frontier's expansion; the Illinois Central ran north and south across the state. But in a few years, with 705 miles of charter line, it was the longest railroad in the world (the Trans-Siberian and the Grand Trunk were as yet undreamed of).

By the time it was 100 years old, in 1951, the Illinois Central was covering 14 states, calling itself "The Main Line of Mid-America." Such figures as Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Ulysses Simpson Grant, George B. McClellan, Edward Harri-

man played parts in the road's development. Now it is part of the Illinois Central Gulf, in which over 100 railroads came together.

Purdue University historian John F. Slover does full justice to the I.C.'s colorful and romantic story, a history in which never a scandal, never a receivership, never a reorganization nor a default on bonded debt have occurred.

THE HUMANITY OF MAN. By Edmond Barbotin. Orbis Books, Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545, \$12.95.

A rare philosophical paean of delight over homo sapiens ad as a great and complex "universe" who is "essentially expressive, not only with words and gestures but with the whole body."

THE LUSITANIA DISASTER. By Thomas A. Bailey and Paul B. Ryan. Free Press, \$10.95.

On May 7, 1915, the British liner Lusitania was sunk without warning off the Irish coast by a Ger-

man submarine. Of the more than 1,000 lost, 128 were American citizens. The incident had much to do with preparing the way for American entry into World War I. Historian Bailey and retired U.S. Navy captain Ryan separate myth from fact in their definitive account of all aspects of the sinking, but their complete story shows that the Lusitania carried a considerable cargo of rifles and cartridges, a fact ignored by the jingoists who used the attack to put American into the war against Germany.

STATES OF GRACE: Eight Plays by Philip Barry. Edited and with a Biographical Essay by Brendan Gill. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95.

Philip Barry (1896-1940) was a master of high comedy, and "they don't hardly make them that way anymore." "White Wings," "Holiday," "The Animal Kingdom," "Philadelphia Story," these were among his great Broadway successes

beginning with 1928. These and 4 other Barry plays are collected here, and they make excellent reading, just as they made first-rate box office.

BRAZIL AND THE GREAT POWERS, 1930-1939: The Politics of Trade Rivalry. By Stanley E. Hilton. Foreword by Jose Honorio Rodrigues. University of Texas Press, \$10.

Louisiana State University historian Stanley E. Hilton casts the spotlight on an important aspect of the battle between Germany, the United States and England, in the stormy nine years preceding World War II, for overseas markets and raw materials, focusing on Brazil under the strong man Getulio Vargas. The American Good Neighbor Policy, he shows, took a beating in Brazil, because of our ineptitude there, and the British, as was usually the case with them then, were ineffective in protecting their interests, giving Germany the opportunity to score considerable success.

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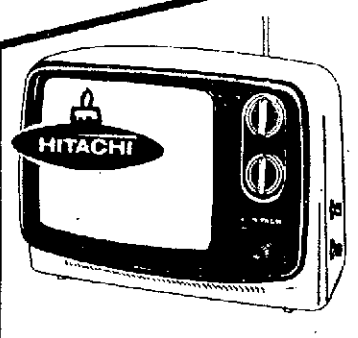
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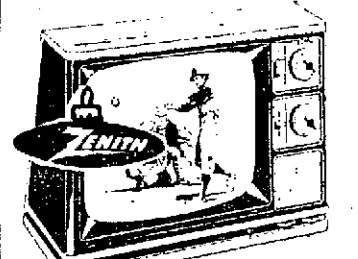
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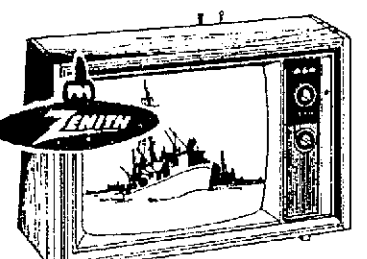
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MAGNAVOX 19" COLOR PORTABLE
 Predominantly solid state for better reception; perfectly tuned pictures with the automatic fine tuning plus Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube.



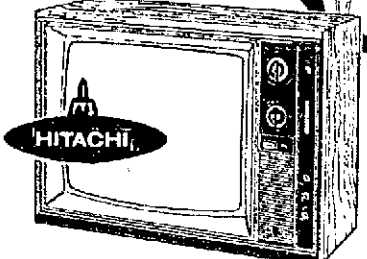
ZENITH SOLID STATE 19" CHROMACOLOR II
 100 percent solid state for top in performance and service. Energy saving Titan Chassis with Power Sentry; Super Video Range Tuning and automatic fine tuning.

19" COLOR TV PORTABLES

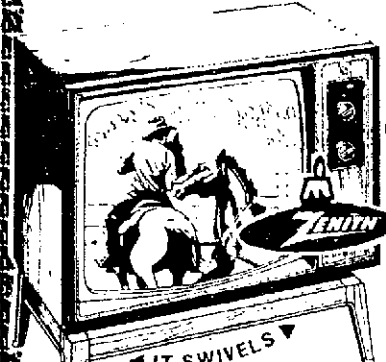
STARTING AT \$299



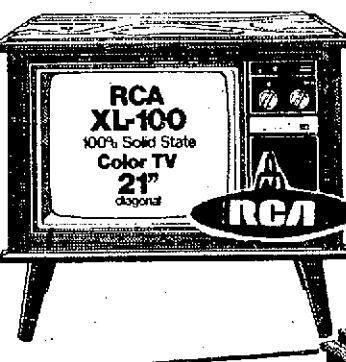
RCA XL100 19" COLOR 100% SOLID STATE TV
 Solid state reliability... no tubes to burn out! Best picture ever with Super AccuColor tube; automatic fine tuning; and energy saving chassis.



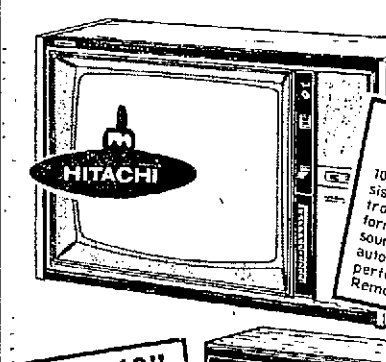
HITACHI SOLID STATE 19" PORTABLE COLOR
 All transistorized 100 percent solid state chassis; drift-free perfectly tuned reception; large front speaker for improved sound. 8 Position pre-set UHF-Tuner.



ZENITH 23" 100% SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR II
 Energy saving Titan chassis with Power Sentry; brilliant Chromacolor tube with Super Video Range tuning; Chromatic one button tuning and automatic fine tuning. Model F4541W



RCA XL100 21" 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV
 Handsome cabinet in rich Walnut grained finish; famous AccuColor picture tube; all transistorized solid state chassis for finest performance; automatic fine tuning.



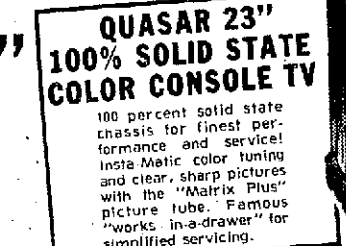
19" HITACHI 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV
 100 percent transistorized chassis for trouble-free performance; perfect picture; perfect reception. Remote Control.



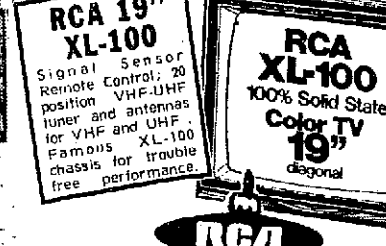
19" MAGNAVOX 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV
 Easy-on-the-eyes pictures with eye to adjust electric brightness to room light; in-line picture tube for finest reception.

CHOICE OF 21" OR 23" COLOR TV CONSOLES

\$499 EACH



QUASAR 23" 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV
 100 percent solid state chassis for finest performance and service! Insta-Matic color tuning and clear, sharp pictures with the "Matrix Plus" picture tube. Famous "works in a drawer" for simplified servicing.

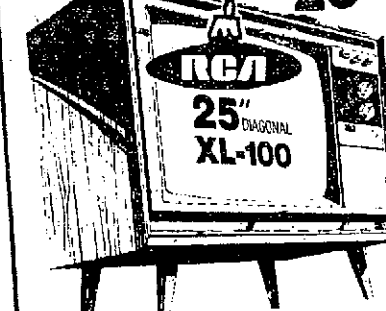


RCA 19" 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV
 Signal Sensor Remote Control; 20 position VHF-UHF tuner and antenna; VHF for VHF and UHF. Famous XL-100 picture tube for trouble-free performance.

19" COLOR TV 100% SOLID STATE & REMOTE CONTROL YOUR CHOICE

\$499 EACH

23" & 25" COLOR TV CONSOLES



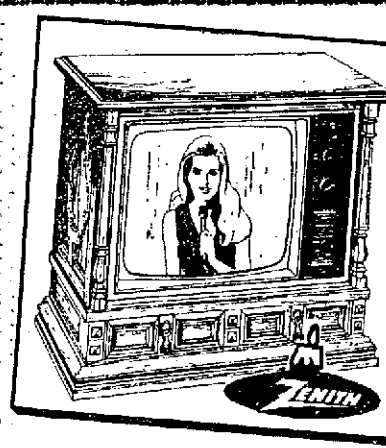
RCA 25" 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV
 100 percent solid state chassis for top in performance and service! Insta-Matic color tuning and clear, sharp pictures with the "Matrix Plus" picture tube. Famous "works in a drawer" for simplified servicing.



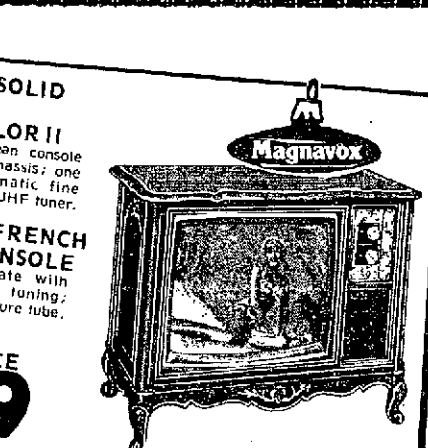
QUASAR 23" 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV
 100 percent solid state chassis for top in performance and service! Insta-Matic color tuning and clear, sharp pictures with the "Matrix Plus" picture tube. Famous "works in a drawer" for simplified servicing.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

\$549



ZENITH 23" SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR II
 Beautiful Mediterranean console with energy saving chassis; built-in tuning; automatic fine tuning and 20 position UHF tuner.

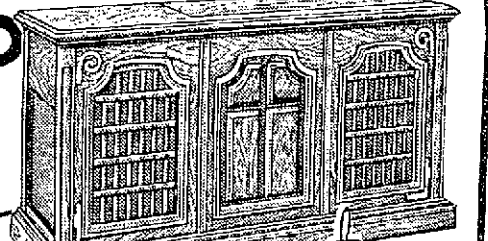


MAGNAVOX 25" FRENCH PROVINCIAL CONSOLE
 100 percent solid state with videomatic one-button tuning; Super Bright matrix picture tube.

YOUR CHOICE

\$599

SAVE UP TO \$50



MAGNAVOX STEREO FM/AM RADIO/PHONO & 8 TRACK
 Choice of French Provincial, Mediterranean or Early American styling! Complete music centers with 6 speakers for fantastic sound projected out both sides of the cabinet as well as the front.

PRICED FROM... \$279

Phil & Jim's has 'em all... Largest selection of famous brands at the lowest prices in the Southwest. Serving for over 23 years with reliability - service and biggest selection! Your best buys are at Phil & Jim's



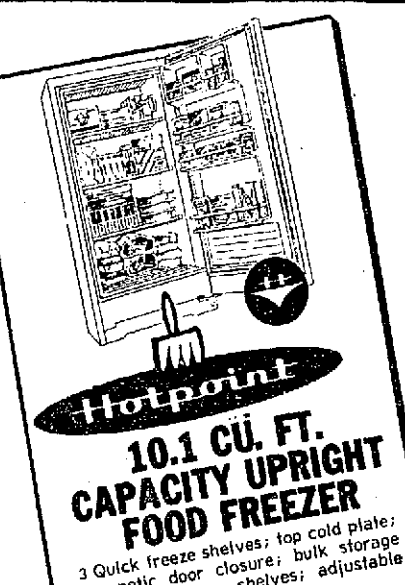
NORGE WASHER & GAS DRYER
 Large 20LB Capacity; cycles for all fabrics including permanent press; automatic lint filter and dispenser. White only. Regular \$578.00. **SAVE \$100.**



Whirlpool BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
 No pre-rinse necessary; dual detergent all cycles. Includes Front Panels in Your Choice of Colors.



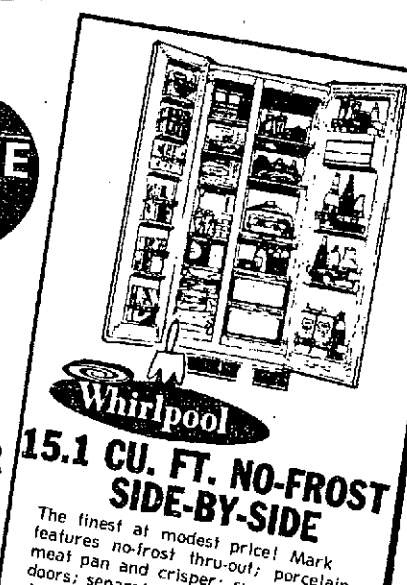
Hotpoint 20.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
 Large separate freezer with 3 easy release ice trays; power saver switch; 3 adjustable shelves; meat keeper; twin vegetable bins; dairy compartment; egg racks and easy roll-about rollers.



Hotpoint 10.1 CU. FT. CAPACITY UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER
 3 Quick freeze shelves; top cold plate; magnetic door closure; bulk storage rack; four door shelves; adjustable temperature control.



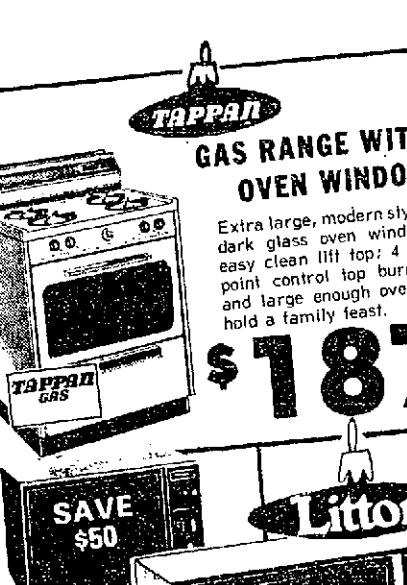
PHILCO 14.2 CU. FT. AUTO-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
 Generous size separate freezer section with door shelf; twin crispers 3 food storage shelves and deep door storage with dairy compartment.



Whirlpool 15.1 CU. FT. NO-FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE
 The finest at modest price! Mark meat pan and crispers; super storage doors; separate temperature controls. Avocado Only.



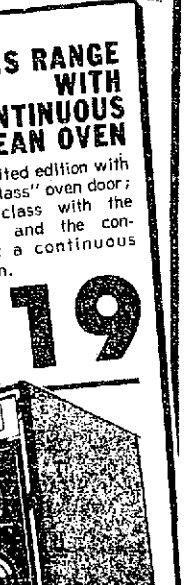
O'Keefe & Merritt 2-DOOR CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
 Double oven cooking convenience; continuous cleaning to relieve you of this chore; clock and timer; roll-out broiler.



TAPPAN GAS RANGE WITH OVEN WINDOW
 Extra large, modern styled dark glass oven window; easy clean lift top; 4 pinpoint control top burners and large enough oven to hold a family feast.



LITTON MICRO-WAVE OVEN
 Veri-Cook. Digital control. Very-temp. Automatic oven shut off. Extra large 1.2 cu. ft. useable interior. Includes micro browning and cook book.



O'Keefe & Merritt GAS RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN
 Exclusive limited edition with new "White Glass" oven door; a touch of class with the "Vogel" trim and the convenience of a continuous cleaning oven.

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EASY CREDIT TERMS... ASK US! MAKE PHIL & JIM'S YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER FOR TOP BRAND GIFTS FOR YOUR HOME and FAMILY!

Free glaucoma test by Bellflower Lions

Having recently purchased a \$4,000 American Optical Non-Contact Tonometer, the Bellflower Host Lions Club free glaucoma testing clinics has begun in the Davis Auditorium at Woodruff Gables Hospital, 17800 N. Woodruff Ave., for all Bellflower area residents.

C.O. Wilmoth, club president, said free clinics will be held the third Wednesday of each month in the auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons wishing to participate should call 925-0404, the Bellflower Travel Service, where appointment service will be handled for the free clinics.

"With the Non-Contact Tonometer," Dr. I.A. Post, Lions Clinic chairman, said "it is possible to obtain accurate measurement of intraocular pressure without mechanically contacting the eye."

He added, "the medium

used is a brief air pulse directed at the patient's eye." Other members of the committee are Robert Walton and Edward Hathman.

Felix Heflin, administrator of Woodruff Gables Hospital, is cooperating with the Lions Club in providing space where the clinics will be held. "Signs will be posted," he explained, "to show where Davis Auditorium is located without anyone having to come through the hospital itself."

French deliver jets to Greece

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece has taken delivery of a second group of French-built Mirage F-1 jet fighters, a government spokesman said.

Greece will receive 40 Mirage fighters from France by the end of 1975.

Tax, English classes set at Artesia HS

A nine-week class in income tax preparation is being offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays at Artesia High School, 12108 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, in Room 506.

The class is designed to cover fundamentals in preparing federal and state individual forms and will include new changes in laws pertaining to income tax.

Also scheduled at the same school are Business English, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Mondays, in Room 507; and Civil Service preparation, during the same hours on Thursdays.

Business English covers letter writing as well as grammar, punctuation, spelling, vocabulary, math and employment test preparation.

Everybody going for art denims

By The Associated Press

Decorated denims are emerging from the closets of the flower children to the wardrobes of the middle and upper class as a new form of American folk art.

Stitchery, embroidery, beads, acrylic, feathers, sequins, buttons, tassels, patches, studs and rhinestones are adorning the latest in fancy pants and jazzy jeans.

"It is not confined to the barefoot lady madonnas living on brown rice and macramé," says Peter Beagle, author of "American Denim, a New Folk Art" — a pictorial of denim wear published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. this month.

"In recent years, the rich and powerful have become almost compulsive about being seen in the traditional costumes of the variously rebellious, worn-out, penniless and freaky."

"IT ISN'T just a matter of current chic. There is something plaintively haunting about photographs of people like Nelson A. Rockefeller, Elizabeth Taylor, Marlene Dietrich and Frank Sinatra wearing blue jeans and dungaree jackets."

A few years ago, decorated pants were just funk, exemplified by an appliqued heart on a blue denim sleeve — or more likely a posterior. Today the craftsmanship is highly sophisticated and individual.

Stitchery dinosaurs eat stitchery ferns on a pair of shorts while stitchery pterodactyls wing their way around the waist band.

An embroidered river of green satin flows from a purple embroidered sunset down the back of a jacket.

THE CAREWORN face of an American Indian is painted on a faded denim thigh with feathers at the seams.

An appliqued eye on a pair of jeans plucks an appliqued apple from a stitchery tree; a black thread spider spins a sequined web on a pants leg; airbrushed iris flower over a soft faded pantsuit; a scoop of satin vanilla ice cream is topped with a red satin cherry on a jacket.



Lakewood winners in national writing

Three Lakewood High School seniors have won citations for outstanding performance in writing from the National Council of Teachers of English. Shown are (from left) teacher Mary Black and winners Rosemarie Cerullo, Ginni Proudfoot and Arlene

Lehmkuhl. The trio is among 850 winners from 7,000 contestants who submitted examples of their best writing and wrote impromptu essay on "What Does the American Dream Mean to Me?"

Pre-Christmas SALE of CHAIRS

LAYAWAY NOW!

DELIVERY in time for CHRISTMAS

oliver's LA-Z-BOY® SHOWROOM

SINCE 1934

OVER 100 CHAIRS ON DISPLAY

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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SELECT YOURS NOW WHILE THERE'S A LARGE SELECTION

FROM \$167

MODEL 890

New dimensions in comfort are yours for years to come with either of these specially priced La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rockers! This is a once-a-year opportunity to put comfort and beauty into your home at substantial savings. Wake up your room decor with the chair that responds to your every wish...rocking, TV viewing, lounging, even full-bed reclining. During this factory authorized sale, the famous La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rockers pictured here are available in the Dupont Mark of Quality nylon fabric of your choice, with New Scotchgard® fabric protector containing ESD—Extra Soil Defense. Now, you can own the world's most initiated reclining chair...a genuine La-Z-Boy® that is backed by a Lifetime Warranty! Hurry! All La-Z-Boys are now on sale.

Best Value in Town! *At any time La-Z-Boy's factory will repair or, at its option, replace its reclining mechanism or any part thereof without charge, except any costs of packing and shipping.

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Junior officials needed

Recruiting is under way by the Southeast Recreation and Parks District for the employment of high school students to work as officials in a youth basketball program. Both male and females are needed.

To be eligible the youth must be a resident of the Norwalk-La Mirada area and a minimum of 16 years old. The salary rate is \$2.25 per hour. The program is conducted on Saturday only.

Those who are interested will be required to participate in training sessions and pass a written practical examination. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Park District office at 884-3794, X-48.

Los Alamitos Rec programs announced

Upcoming programs of the Los Alamitos Recreation Department include a holiday workshop to be held Saturday, Dec. 6, boys' and girls' basketball, adults' tennis classes and dryland skiing classes for both and children from age 10 and adults.

Registration will be accepted at the Community Center, 10921 Oak St.

Participants in the holiday workshop, to be limited to 20 persons, will learn how to design and print their own greeting cards.

The tennis classes for players at three skill levels including beginners will be held Dec. 1 through Dec. 18.

The skiing classes will be conducted on three successive Thursday evenings beginning Dec. 4 and a ski trip to Snow Valley is planned for Saturday, Dec. 20.

Play in the basketball league for boys and girls in three divisions grades three through eight will begin Saturday, Jan. 17.

Bicentennial dance Friday

A Bicentennial dance for junior high school aged youngsters has been scheduled by the Southeast Recreation and Parks District Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Carter Hall at Norwalk Park, 12202 S. Sprout St.

All participants are asked to wear Bicentennial theme costumes and dance to their favorite records.

Awards will be given to the best dancers and those with the best costumes.

Admission is free.

RCA INTRODUCES ColorTrak

MODEL GU33B 25" diagonal picture

NEW

It "thinks in color!"

- All new chassis offers reliability of 100% solid state, plus improved circuitry to enhance picture vividness.
- Automatic contrast/color "tracking" maintains a life-like color picture balance from scene to scene and channel to channel.
- Picture brightness automatically adjusts to assure best possible viewing in any room light.
- Automatic color control "thinks in color" by holding flesh tones to color/tint settings you select.

SEE IT NOW!

A "timely" offer.

FAMOUS BRAND DIGITAL WATCH ONLY \$19.95*

with the purchase of any RCA 1976 XL-100. A great price...a perfect gift. Bright, long-lasting solid state light emitting diode (L.E.D.) display of hours and minutes, with a pulsing seconds indicator separating the hours and minutes reading. Quartz crystal accuracy. "L.E.D. Red" scratch-resistant crystal. Anti-magnetic. Sunburst finish stainless steel case with black, lapped, genuine leather strap.

*plus \$2.50 to cover sales tax and handling

Just in time for the Holidays

RCA's lowest price for a 1976, 19" diagonal XL-100 color TV.

\$399⁹⁵

Family sized viewing that'll really fit into your budget. RCA's Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube, Automatic Chroma Control, RCA's powerful, 100% Solid State chassis, Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) and more.

MODEL FU433

IF IT ISN'T RCA IT ISN'T XL-100

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9110 E. TELEGRAPH RD.
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

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WIDE SELECTION OF NATIONAL BRANDS OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES AND KITCHEN AIDS AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS. CHECK OUR LOW PRICES AND YOU'LL AGREE THAT VONS HAS THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS, TOO!

HURRY OVER TO VONS!

MUSICAL TEDDY BEAR
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GROCERIES

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE 12-OUNCE JAR **.98**

Hunts Stewed Tomatoes 14-OUNCE CAN .33
Treet Luncheon Meat 12-OUNCE CAN .99
Vons Pear Halves 29-OUNCE CAN .59
Vita Pak Orange Juice 1-GALLON BOTTLE .99

VONS CUT GREEN BEANS 17-OUNCE CAN **.25**

Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 16-OUNCE JAR .75
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 16-OUNCE BOX .59
Vons Tea Bags 100-COUNT PACKAGE 1.15
Walley's Big Chunk Stew 24-OUNCE CAN .89

BETTY CROCKER TUNA HELPERS 8-OUNCE PKG. **.59**

Niblets Whole Kernel Corn 12-OUNCE CAN .29
Rice-A-Roni Rice Mixes 6-OUNCE PKG. .39
Hungry Jack Pancake Mix 3-POUND BOX .89
Stayfree Maxi Pads 30-COUNT PACKAGE 1.39

CASCADE FOR DISHES 50-OUNCE BOX **1.19**

Clorox Liquid Bleach 1-GALLON BOTTLE .75
Aurora Toilet Tissue WHITE, ASS'D 2-ROLL PKG. .43
Lysol Liquid Cleaner INCLUDES 15 OFF 28-OUNCE BOTTLE .89
Northern Napkins 140-COUNT PACKAGE .35

HEALTH & BEAUTY

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5-OUNCE CTN. **.73**

Adorn Hair Spray FIRM & FREE NON-AEROSOL SUPER 1.57
Right Guard Spray Deodorant INCL 20 OFF 7-OUNCE 1.97
Bufferin Tablets 165-COUNT BOTTLE 2.18
4-Way Nasal Spray HALF OUNCE BOTTLE .84

HOLD COUGH SUPPRESSANT 10-OUNCE PACKAGE **.57**

Close Up Toothpaste RED OR MINT INCLUDES 15 OFF 6-OUNCE TUBE .83
Multi-Scrub Lotion 8-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.33
Chloraseptic Mouthwash 8-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.07

JELLO GELATIN 6-OUNCE PKG. **.39**

Bel-Air Croutons 7-OUNCE PKG. .49
Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup 3-OUNCE PKG. .49
Sue Bee Honey CLOVER, ORANGE SAGE 12-OUNCE JAR .69
Evans Pinto Beans 2-POUND PACKAGE .69

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 48-OUNCE CAN **.49**

Jerseymaid AA Butter 1-POUND CARTON 1.22
Alpo Dog Food CHUMPED BEEF 14-OUNCE CAN .32
Planters Cocktail Peanuts 12-OUNCE CAN .83
Log Cabin Syrup 24-OUNCE BTL 1.19

OREGON TRAIL PURPLE PLUMS 29 OZ. CAN **.49**

FROZEN FOODS

Aunt Jemima Waffles JUMBO 16-OUNCE BOX .59
Ore-Ida Potatoes CRINKLE CUT 1-LB. BAG .39

PICTSWEEET VEGETABLES 24-OUNCE BAG **.59**

Minute Maid Orange Juice FROZEN 16-OUNCE CAN .79
Stouffers Lasagna 21-OUNCE PACKAGE 1.79
Moor Onion Rings 15-OUNCE PACKAGE .77
Vons Beef Enchiladas OR CHEESE 8-OUNCE PKG. .39

JERSEYMAID ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS HALF GAL. **.89**

Hungry Man Meat Pies ASS'D VAR. 16-OUNCE PKG. .69
Jenos Pizzeria Sausage Pizza 18-OUNCE PKG. 1.79
Pet Whip Topping 8.5-OUNCE CARTON .55
Pepperidge Farm Pie Tarts APPLE OR BLUEBERRY 9.3-OUNCE PKG. .33

BAKERY

SLIM PRICE FRESH BREAD WHITE, WHEAT, SANDWICH 1-LB. LOAF **.29**

Egg Twist Bread GOLD MEDAL WINNER SESAME OR SANDWICH 1-POUND LOAF .63
Cinnamon Twirls DELICIOUS 4-PACK .59
Fresh Bran Muffins MOIST AND TASTY 6-PACK .49

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 31-OUNCE CAN **.43**

ALL PURPOSE PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **.69**

LIGHT MEAT CHUNK DEL MONTE TUNA 6 1/2-OUNCE CAN **.39**

TABLE KING BEEF T-BONE STEAKS LOIN CUT CLUB OR SMALL END RIB LB. **1.89**

TABLE KING BEEF CHUCK ROASTS BLADE CUT BEEF LB. **.79**

TABLE KING BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS BONELESS LOIN LB. **1.95**



PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LUNCH BOX FAVORITE LB. **.16**

Garden Fresh Cauliflower FIRM LARGE HEADS LB. .39
Fresh Banana Squash DELICATE FLAVOR LB. .05
Delicious Apples RED OR GOLDEN EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE LB. .29
Fresh Hawaiian Papayas TROPICAL TREAT LB. .39

ORLANDO TANGERINES NEW CROP, THIN SKIN SWEET LB. **.19**

Fresh Anjou Pears JUICY RIPE LB. .25
Gift Pack Dates DEOLET NOOR READY FOR MAILING 1 1/2-LB. 1.29
Hanging Tropical Plants 6-INCH POT 3.95



WINES & SPIRITS

Seagram's 7-Crown SAVE 2.00 HALF GALLON 10.99
Christian Bros Brandy SAVE 1.00 HALF GAL. 12.69
Cutty Sark Scotch SAVE .40 FIFTH 7.99
Seagram's Gin SAVE 1.00 HALF GAL. 9.99

MILLBROOK VODKA FIFTH **2.99**

Seagram's V.O. SAVE .48 FIFTH CANADIAN WHISKY 6.89
Crown Russe Vodka SAVE .50 HALF GAL. 8.99
Sebastiani Wines BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, VIN ROSE HALF GALLON 2.89
Old Colonel Tyler SAVE .40 BOURBON FIFTH 3.59



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FARMER JOHN MEAT WIENERS 1-POUND PACKAGE **.87**

Pillsbury Wiener Wrap 6 FLAVORS 4-OUNCE PKG. .24
Schirmers Braunschweiger WITH BACON 8-OUNCE PKG. .93
Jerseymaid Cottage Cheese QUART 1.25
Nebrew M'l. Salami OR BOLONA CHUBS 12-OUNCE PKG. 1.39

BORDEN CHEESE SLICES 12-OUNCE PKG. **1.05**

Swift Pepperoni SLICED 4-OUNCE PKG. .83
Pillsbury Biscuits HUNGRY JACK BUTTER TASTY, REG. OR BUTTER MILK 10-OUNCE TUBE .34
Vons Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN MILD LB. 1.69



MEATS

TABLE KING BEEF ROAST CENTER CUT CHUCK LB. **.95**

Shoulder Clod Roast ROLLED & TIED CHUCK BONELESS BEEF LB. 1.69
Boneless Beef Chuck Roast TABLE KING LB. 1.49
Beef Rump Roast BONE-IN TRIANGLE ROUND LB. 1.39
Extra Lean Ground Beef TABLE KING LB. 1.19

WHOLE TOP SIRLOINS 10-15-POUND AVG. WT. **1.79**

Porterhouse Steaks TABLE KING BEEF LOIN CUT LB. 1.99
Boneless Family Steaks TABLE KING BEEF LB. 1.79
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BONELESS ROUND STEAKS FULL CUT BEEF **1.39**

Snow Queen Crab Legs ALASKAN SECTIONS LB. .99
Fresh Pork Chops FAMILY PACK LOIN OR RIB END LB. 1.39
Farmer John Pork Legs BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF LB. 1.99
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TABLE KING GROUND BEEF BULK PACK 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. **.65**

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DUNDEE LARGE AA FRESH EGGS DOZEN CARTON **.49**

WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM \$5.00 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE NOV. 28-DEC. 3, 1975. LIMIT 1 ITEM. 1 COUPON PER ADULT CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

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SKINLESS SAUSAGE FARMER JOHN LINKS 8-OUNCE PACKAGE **.39**

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BALLARD OR PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7 1/2-OUNCE TUBE **.05**

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Pollock paid, Washington did fighting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Oliver Pollock, one of the major financiers of the American Revolution, was an Irishman and "that was reason enough to hate the British," says an historian. He also worried that if England won, his trading empire in the West would have been lost.

By PETER HERNON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Washington may have fought the battles but Oliver Pollock paid the bills—at least many of them.

Pollock is credited with raising \$300,000 for the American Revolution, most of it out of his own pocket. Only France, Spain and Holland gave more.

For his concern he landed in a debtor's prison and is hardly a footnote in most history books.

The barrel-chested Irish immigrant was much more than a footnote in the wartime journals of George Rogers Clark. He referred almost daily to Pollock's financial assistance during his campaign against the British on the young nation's Western Frontier.

THE BATTLES eventually led to American control of the land between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. And Clark, then a general, said Pollock put up almost every penny his 200-man army needed.

Pollock also bankrolled an expedition against the British in western Florida, which at that time included a good slice of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

He begged, borrowed and bartered the money and funneled most of it straight to the Continental Congress.

Why all this patriotic benevolence?

"He was an Irishman and that was reason enough to hate the British," says John Chase, a local historian. "He also was worried that if England won, the trading empire he had carved out west of the Mississippi would be in jeopardy."

POLLOCK ARRIVED in Pennsylvania in 1760 virtually penniless at the age of 23. By 1762 he was a successful merchant in Havana and six years later he had his own trading business in Spanish controlled New Orleans.

He made a bundle selling flour to the Spanish during one of their miniwars with the French Creoles and by the time the bullets started flying at Lexington and Concord he was one of the city's wealthiest men.

When the Continental Congress had difficulty raising tax money from a population that had been shouting "no taxation without representation" Pollock came to the rescue. He put his considerable

fortune on the line and what he couldn't loan personally, he borrowed.

Chase said Pollock even cosigned some of the nation's paper money which everyone eventually realized "wasn't worth a Continental."

When Washington won at Yorktown, Pollock's creditors began clamoring for their money and he took a quick trip to Philadelphia seeking repayment.

CONGRESS, HOWEVER, was broke.

"He finally got most of his money back but not until years later," Chase said. "He even landed in a debtor's prison in Cuba for a while."

Pollock spent his final years with a daughter on a plantation in western Mississippi and died in 1823. The only portraits of him were destroyed during the Civil War.

"I'd say the time has come for people to take a look at this man," Chase said. "What he did is worth remembering."

TAX LEADER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Motor fuel taxes have jumped faster than most other taxes in 1975, according to Commerce Clearing House, which keeps an eagle eye on all taxes. Eight states raised gasoline and diesel oil taxes in the first nine months of the year. Hawaii put on the biggest increase, from 5 to 8.5 cents a gallon.

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With a hearty "Yo Ho Heave-Ho," 3-year-old Tammy Kittles of Pine Island, Fla., tugs mightily at a fish net, pretending she is fisherman plying the seven seas. She found the net an irresistible toy during a visit to a Pine Island marina. —AP Wirephoto



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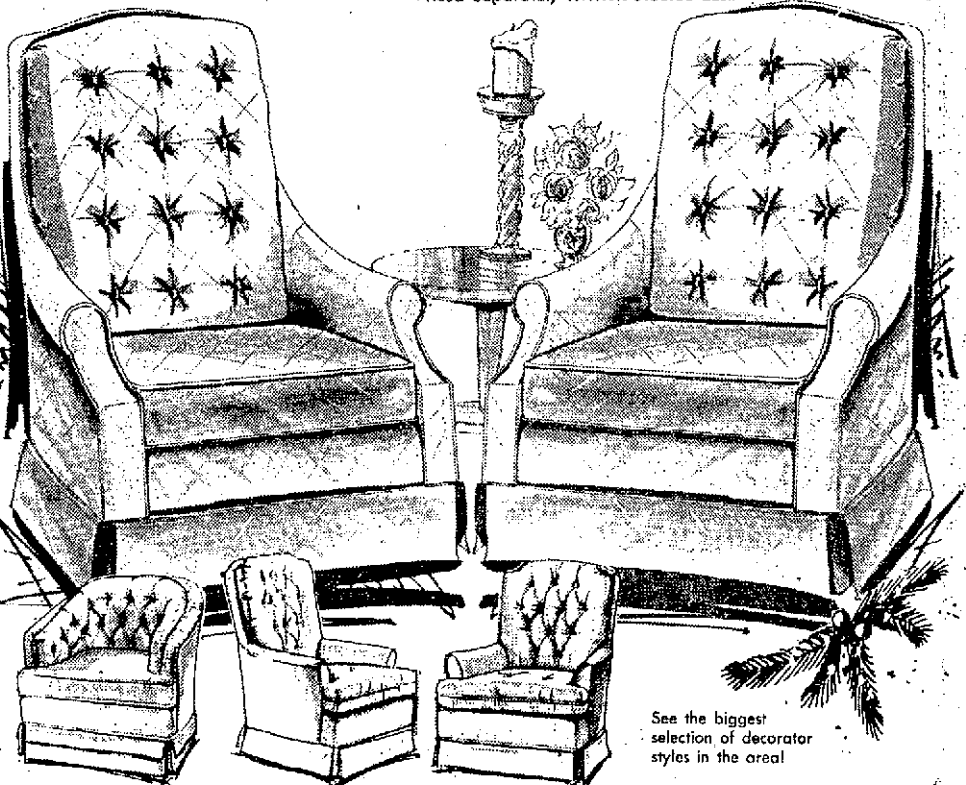
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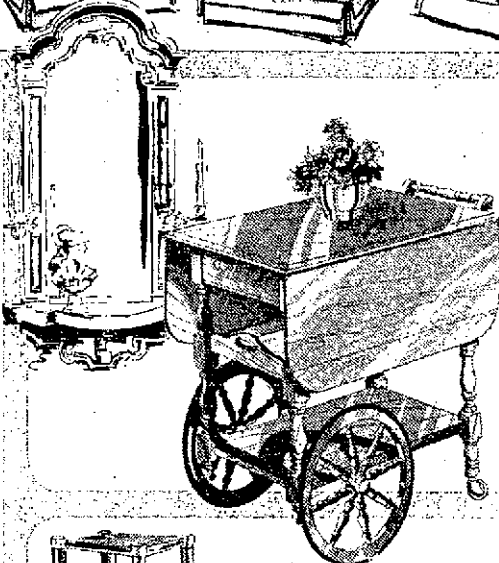
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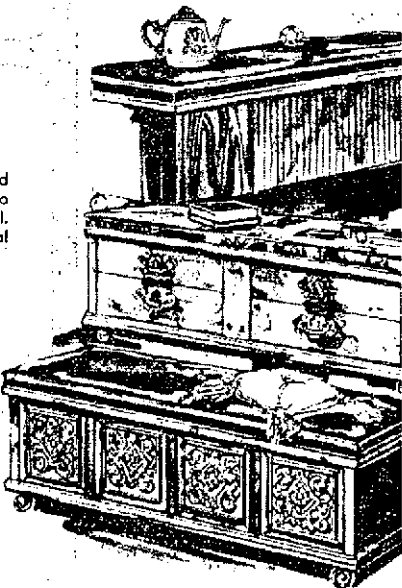
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A sophisticated, sculptured design in hand-rubbed fruitwood finish, with burnished antique finished candle holders (candles not included). 26 1/2" W x 47" H x 9" D.

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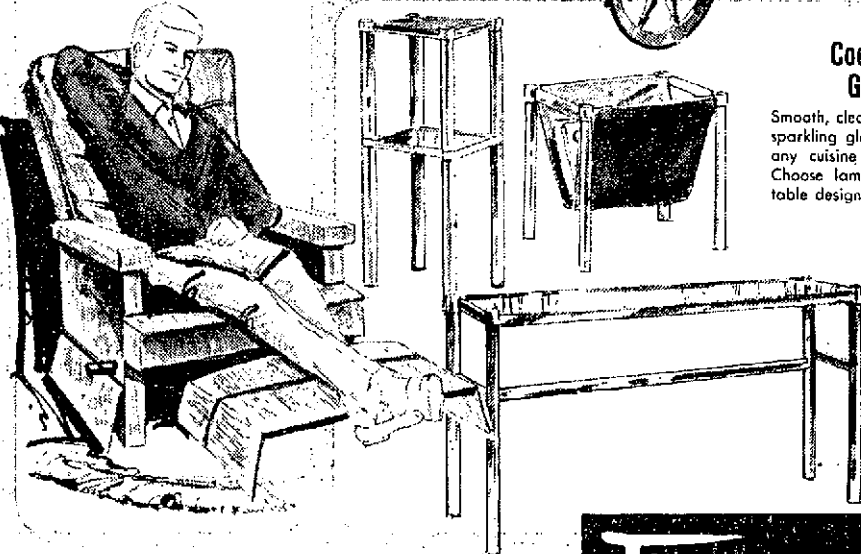


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Singer still watching that home on the range

By MARIAN FOX

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Few singers, if they made it to the top, would spend their new wealth on a herd of buffalo, but that's what Kenny Serratt would do. "I'm 40 and I've still got dreams," he says.

Part of those dreams include 20 or 30 buffalo for his ranch in Trout Creek, Mont., and another is a No. 1 record on the country charts.

Serratt, a protege of Merle Haggard, worked country music into his life

until 1967 when he packed his guitar and moved to Montana.

"I'd been bagging around for 15 years and finally said to heck with it (my music career)," he said in an interview.

"I went up there and started a logging outfit and a hunting guide service in the winter. I have a ranch with sheep, cattle, horses. I enjoyed myself for about five years."

BUT MUSIC wasn't totally out of his life and he still, in the back of his

mind, wanted a music career. So much so that when Haggard called him to ask him to join a tour in 1972, he went.

"When he called and said come to Spokane, I didn't even take my guitar," he said. "I really thought I had no desire to get back into the music business."

He had to go back to Trout Creek to pick up his guitar and rejoin the Haggard tour. "I've been on the road ever since."

Serratt sounds a lot like Haggard. He says that's

because they both idolize the same singers, like Lefty Frizzell and Marty Robbins.

Serratt was born in northeast Arkansas, son of a Pentacostal minister whose church was an arbor.

"Our church was full of music," he said. "In fact, American church music has country roots and vice versa. Both types have a deep sincerity."

SERRATT was in his early teens when his father moved the family to

California. Like the Joads in Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," the Serratts followed the crops up and down the coast, picking grapes, oranges, lemons, tomatoes and prunes. The family went to every area of the country, except New England, looking for work.

Serratt has picked cotton, plowed fields with mules, laid bricks, dug ditches and logged. He's been an electrician and a horticulturist, grafting trees from Fresno to Phoenix.

"I never hated that time

and I never felt sorry for myself for going through it," he said. "Honest work doesn't lower a man's character. It's a benefit and when something good comes along, you appreciate it all the more."

Serratt would like to have that No. 1 country single, but if it doesn't come along, he won't be defeated.

"I've talked with young people who say, if they don't make it, they don't know what they're going to do," he said. "I don't think anybody should get

into it that deep. I don't want to get so wrapped up in it that if I get washed out, I won't be able to do anything else."

Widows abound

NEW YORK (UPI) — Widows outnumber wifow-ers in the United States by a more than four to one margin, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

The institute also said that when a 20-year-old woman marries a 22-year-old man she can expect to outlive him by more than eight years.

There's a flywheel in future

BERKELEY (AP) — The ancient flywheel, one of man's first inventions in the form of the potter's wheel, may someday power buses, utility plants, subway trains and autos, scientists told the first major conference on flywheel technology.

The flywheel stores energy, and is most commonly used in automobiles powered by internal combustion engines.

It is attached to the driveshaft of the auto, keeps the speed nearly constant by absorbing the variations in power coming directly from the engine.

FLYWHEEL energy proponents at the weekend conference said that within 10 years we will see flywheel-powered cars on the road, ride in flywheel-powered buses, trolleys and subway trains, and get our electricity from plants that store power in flywheels.

Palmer Ford, owner of Terracraft International of Newport Beach said his firm plans to market a flywheel-operated three-wheel plastic-bodied two-passenger car able to go 30 miles an hour and cover 100 miles on one spin-up. The price: \$5,900.

The big hurdle in flywheel science, scientists said at the Lawrence Hall of Science meeting, was to get light, super high-strength material that could be set spinning at tremendous speeds without tearing apart. Researchers are working on fibers with such high weight-to-strength ratios.

"THERE ARE many possible uses," said George Chang, chief of the mechanical energy branch of the Division of Conservation Technology of the federal Energy Research and Development Agency, which spent \$200,000 on flywheel research last year.

Experimental flywheel-equipped subway cars already are operating in New York City, he noted. They save fuel through "regenerative braking" in which the brakes are applied by hitching them to flywheels which speed up as the train slows down.

Then the process can be reversed and spinning flywheels used to accelerate the subway car again, said Chang.

Not all observe this day

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Not everybody celebrates Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday in November.

In Canada it's observed on the second Monday in October, according to Hallmark Cards' researcher Sally Hopkins.

And in southeastern Pennsylvania, members of the Schwenkfelder religious sect celebrate Thanksgiving Day on Sept. 24, as they have since 1734.

The Schwenkfelders, whose ancestors fled religious persecution in Germany to settle in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

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Questions, answers on Social Security

If you have a question, send it to Sumio Ota, district manager, Social Security Administration, 1235 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 90813. Every question will receive an answer in this column or by letter from the SSA. Include name and address on your letter. Your name will not be published.

Q. My grandmother is 77 and has no income except for a monthly Social Security check of \$115. She does own a small home, and has some personal property and other assets. Would her assets make her ineligible for supplemental security income?
A. An individual may have resources (assets) worth up to \$1,500 and be

eligible for supplemental security income. In figuring this \$1,500, not all resources are counted. A home with a market value of \$25,000 or less (\$35,000 or less in Alaska and Hawaii) is not counted. Personal effects of household goods are not counted. Certain other assets also are excluded. Tell your grandmother she

should apply for supplemental security income at a social security office and the people there will tell her if she is eligible.

Q. I know that my Social Security retirement benefits may be reduced if my income for the year is over \$2,520. But do I have to count all income I have in figuring the total amount for the year?

A. You must count earnings from work of any kind — whether or not the work is covered by Social Security — except tips amounting to less than \$20 in a month from one employer. Total wages, not just take-home pay, and all net self-employment earnings must be added together. However, you do not have to count income from savings, investments, pensions, insurance, or royalties. This income does not affect your Social Security checks unless received in the operation of a trade or business.

Q. My husband has been unable to work since he was severely injured in an accident about two months ago. Our family doctor suggested he apply for social security disability benefits. Will my husband have to have any special medical tests or examinations to get payments?

A. Probably not. Medical reports will be requested from his doctors and from hospitals, clinics, or institutions where he's been treated. He is responsible for paying any charge for the medical reports. If additional medical information is needed to determine whether he's disabled, he may be asked to undergo special medical examinations or tests. The Government will pay for any such supplemental examinations.

Audit says oil firm owes city

Powerine Oil Co., contractor on Long Beach's Tideland Parcel A, owes the city about \$670,000 from "bonus" prices exempted from federal control in 1973 and from overdrafts on dry gas, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said today.

The annual audit of Powerine operations on Parcel A for fiscal 1974-75 urges the city to collect \$512,414 it contends is owing from the "bonus" oil prices and \$159,582 from overdrafts on dry gas from March, 1972, through June 30, 1975.

COURSON explained that during the period Sept. 1, 1973, through Oct. 25, 1973, the city was receiving "bonus" prices of \$1 and \$1.65 per barrel on crude oil exempted from controls by the Federal Energy Administration.

As of July, 1974, he said, Long Beach had received \$7.6 million from such "bonus" prices, but an additional \$826,209 remained outstanding and unpaid from four purchasers of city crude oil.

Courson said his office has been advised that all amounts due have been

paid except \$512,414 from Powerine Oil Co. This includes \$346,393 from the Parcel A operations and the balance from Powerine purchases of oil from Long Beach Oil Development Co., he said.

The audit said that it is a "long-standing" recommendation of the auditor's office that parcels which

use more dry gas than they produce be billed for the overdraft. Only Thums Long Beach Co. produces more dry gas than they use, Courson said, and both Powerine and LBOD use dry gas produced by Thums.

THE CITY'S Department of Oil Properties has

billed Parcel A \$159,582 for overdrafts from March 18, 1972, through June 30, 1975, but Powerine Oil Co. has not paid the bills, contending it is not liable for such charges under its contract.

A similar situation exists with LBOD on the dry-gas billing, Courson said.



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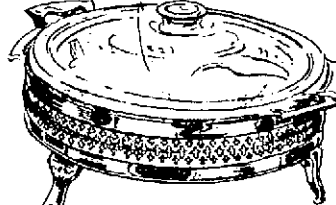
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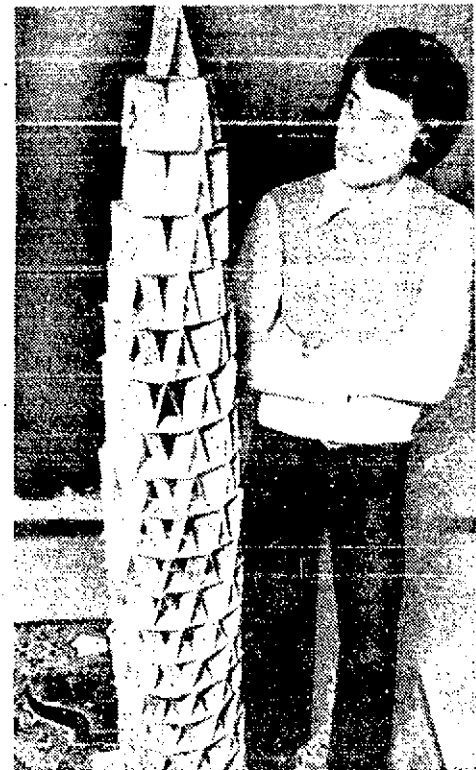
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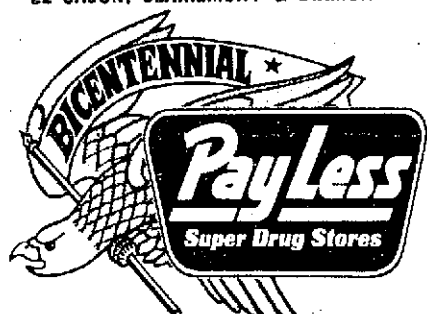
Card sharp

Peter Mertineit, 19, stands next to the house of cards he built in the little northern German town of Burbach-Wuergerdorf. He did the job in one hour, using 60 pasteboards PLUS a steady hand! The 21-story tower is six feet, five inches high.

—AP Wirephoto

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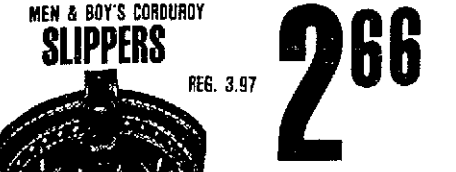
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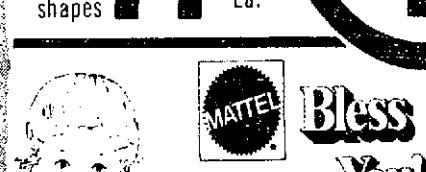
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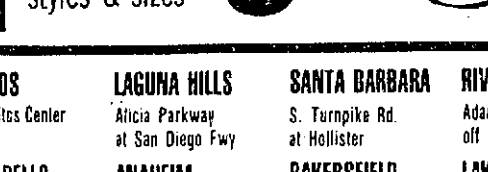


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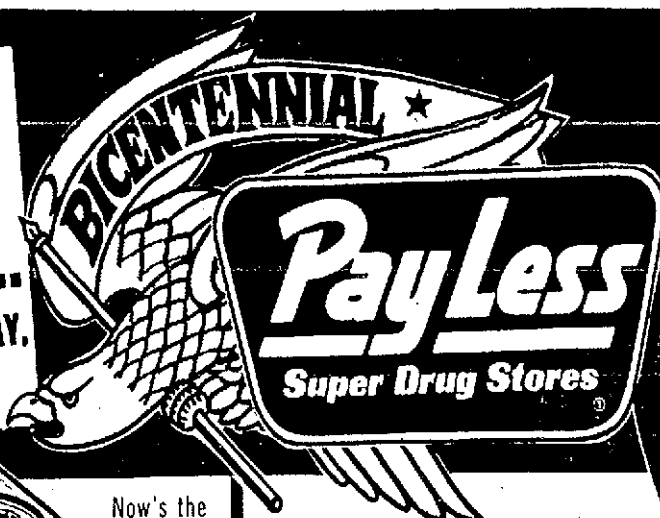
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| DIAMOND BAR S. Diamond Bar Blvd | MONTABELLO 2525 West Via Campo | ANAHEIM West Katella at Euclid | BAKERSFIELD Ming Ave. Valley Plaza | LAKEWOOD Woodruff Ave. & Carson | MIRA MESA Camino Ruiz & Mira Mesa Blvd. | SAN DIEGO 4829 Clairemont Dr. Clairemont |



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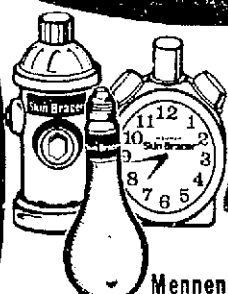
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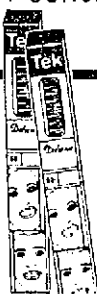
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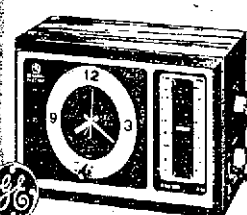
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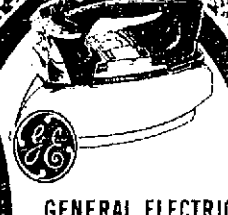
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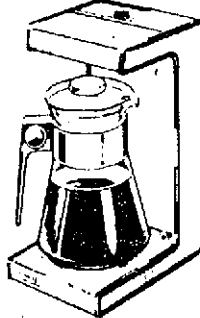


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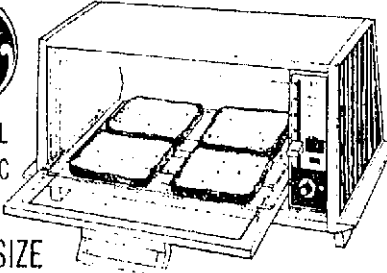


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Holds coffee at a
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It's an automatic toaster
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Large capacity oven.
Settings up to 500 Degrees. **3677**
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Half
Gallon... **699**

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FRENCH BRANDY**
Imported from France.
Full, rich bouquet. FIFTH.



Consumers still in low spirits

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic recovery is showing signs of sputtering, a consequence of what a lot of business economists have been pointing out since it began, that the fuel mixture is a poor one.

Buyer enthusiasm isn't high. The basic housing industry, though recovering some, is still in a state of relative depression. Business spending is lagging. Inflation was never licked.

As the observers comment that a strong recovery from recession is unlikely if not impossible if it is accompanied by rising prices, but that is the very thing that is happening. It is largely responsible for lagging retail sales.

Those sales did rise some in October, but not by as much as some government forecasters had hoped, considering that over the past year inflation automatically subtracts 7.8 per cent from any advance.

James Pate, assistant commerce secretary, noted that in the past three months the rise in retail sales has slowed substantially from the rate of the previous five months. The leveling, he said, was more than anticipated.

Some business forecasters, and some in academia too, never got their hopes so high about this recovery. Unlike some government officials, they never joined in the sense of euphoria that seemed to prevail during the summer.

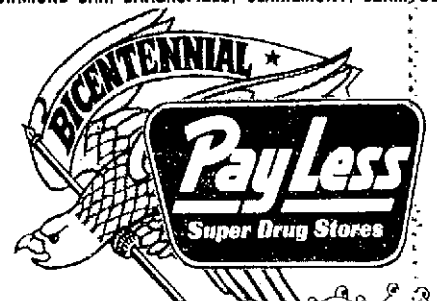
Neither did consumers, although they did increase their spending from the deeply depressed level of a year ago. A survey by the First National City Bank was released today with the headline: "Consumer Has Hang Dog Outlook."

"Americans are more pessimistic now over the state of the economic recovery than at any time this year," the survey editors reported. Two out of three respondents said it would take at least a year for a definite improvement in the economy.

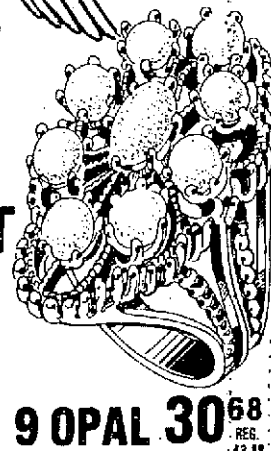
One factor that does little to lift consumer spirits is the high and rising rate of unemployment.

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FINDERS KEEPERS DEPT: Detective LOU HALL at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station has put out the call for people who live in mobile homes and have been the victim of burglars over the past year, to contact the station. They just might have some of your stolen items.

A couple of weeks ago, detectives arrested two suspects who are believed to have burglarized up to 50 mobile homes in trailer parks ranging from Pico Rivera to Long Beach. A bunch of the loot was found in the home of one of the suspects in Bellflower and taken to the station. HALL said that the burglars usually hit in the early evening while the occupants were out and would enter two or more trailer homes in each park. The loot was small items, mostly, such as TV sets, jewelry, coin collections, etc.

If you have been victim, call the Lakewood Sheriff's Station to come down and take a look. You might find a long lost memento.

VFW POST 8615 and its Auxiliary will host a Christmas Party for veterans at the Long Beach Vet. Hospital on Dec. 9. This is mentioned here to remind you that the Holiday Season is upon us. This year Christmas will come on a Thursday and you can spend Friday recovering from the Christmas "spirit."

BATS IN THE ??? Last week, the employees of a Lakewood travel agency arrived for work one morning to find a small bat hanging on the outside of the building. The employees just ignored the bat thinking that it would go away... NEVER look a gift bat in the mouth, you know... AT any rate, the Humane Society was finally called and it arrived to take the bat away. Now, the travel agencies employees are wondering if they might have blown a sale. Possibly the bat was just looking for a ride back to Transylvania.

MEMBERS of the 1976 graduating class at COMPTON COLLEGE have a chance to compete for cash prizes totaling over \$85,000. It's part of a state-wide grant from the Bank of America designed to give scholarships to students with a sense of responsibility and leadership. More than 180,000 two-year college students are eligible. Students at Compton are asked to contact the college's main office before Wednesday for details and OUR TOWNS will not even charge the usual 10 per cent for telling you about it if you win.

CRIME Doesn't Pay Dept.: RICK MERRICK, new commander of Lakewood's Sheriff's Station realized that his promotion to captain required him to have fortitude, experience and management capability. What he did not know is that the job also requires a cast-iron stomach and a continual smile. For example, last week RICK was honored at a KIWANIS Club luncheon and the same night was guest of honor at the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division membership mixer... WHICH means RICK has to keep smiling through thick and thin.

OUR TOWNS usually doesn't mention too many unpleasant things since there is plenty of that on the news pages, but we have been informed of a local woman who is trying her best to do something for other people.

ROSE ARZAPALO, 5425 Sunfield Ave., is selling Christmas cards to collect money to donate to help in the fight to find a cure for the illness called Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. It is called also the Lou Gehrig disease because it killed the great ball player. The reason we mention that it is unpleasant, is that Rose is a victim and she hopes by helping to raise some funds to find a cure she may spare others.

Since OUR TOWNS does not print telephone numbers, if you would like to talk to Rose about some cards, contact HAL LOWE at the I.P.T. office in Lakewood.

WORLD EVENTS: Say, since the city of New York was originally purchased for \$24, maybe the city fathers can sell it back for \$48 and show a profit, but, on the other hand, maybe the trinkets they traded away for the land is now worth MORE than New York... The "Big Apple" is down to the core.

FINIS: "Meanwhile Back on the Couch" is the title of the play which the Lakewood Theater Group is offering at the old Lakewood Elementary School, 3717 Michelson St. The play with local talent runs Friday through Sunday for this coming and the following weekend.

SIGN OFF: If on this Thanksgiving Day, you cannot really think of anything that you are thankful for, you can always be thankful that you are not a turkey.

Girls' names easier

In past years, when hurricanes had designations other than girls' names, confusion sometimes developed when storm advisories from one radio station were mistaken for warnings about an entirely different storm located hundreds of miles away.

In 1960, the National Weather Service set up a semipermanent list of four sets of names in alphabetical order. In 1971, the list was enlarged to ten sets of names. The present list, all girls' names, extends from 1971 to 1980 and will be repeated, started at the beginning, thereafter.

The first ten christenings of the 1975 hurricane year were Amy, Blanche, Caroline, Doris, Eloise, Faye, Gladys, Hallie, Ingrid, and Julia.

Standing by to take their place in the hurricane hall of fame should the hurricane season be prolonged to its full official ending on Nov. 30 are 11 additional candidates. They are Kitty, Lilly, Mabel, Niki, Opal, Peggy, Ruby, Sheila, Tilda, Vicki and Winnie.

WHO'S UP in 1976? Anna, Belle, Candice, Dottie and Emmy, just to name the first five hurricanes that might strike the U.S. mainland next year.

Abby, Bertha, Candy, Dinah and Elsie already are in line for the first five places in 1980.

LADY *Miriam's*

Preview of Holiday Fashions
SPECIALS

Beautiful! Snuggle into one of our imitation fur coats.
Reg. \$33 to \$42. **Now from \$29.90**

Deck yourself out for the holidays! Choose from our special selection of dresses in vivid patterns and striking solids.
Sizes 14½ to 32½.
Values to \$60. **Now \$13.98 & up**

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Pants with elasticized waist - solid - \$18
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Jacquard - \$26

Versatile tank tops in matching hues plus an exciting array of colors. \$8

Holiday shopping hours for your convenience... Free Gift Wrap

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IT'S TIME
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Need a special drapery or rod arrangement?
We have an expert to show you how.

Need some wallpaper treatment that's unusual?
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SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

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We got a new shipment of gorgeous Antique Satins, Boucles, Open Weaves, Damasks and Sheers. Values to \$8.50 per yard.

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GARTH ALLMAN SHOWS HAND
Minor snake bite turns major

Non poisonous snakes
may be thing of past

By The Associated Press

Even the friendly, neighborhood garter snake may be poisonous and have "some of the enzymes common to rattlesnake venom," says a poisoning expert.

After examining an 11-year-old boy whose arm swelled up and turned black after a garter snake bite, neurologist Findlay Russell told Southland newsmen that many common snakes may be poisonous but simply lack the fangs to inject the toxin.

"We have suspected for a long time that all snakes could be called venomous, but only those with good delivery apparatus such as a rattlesnake would be very effective," said Russell, a professor of neurology, physiology and biology at the University of Southern California.

GARTH ALLMAN was bitten Friday after picking up a 31-inch garter snake in his Camarillo schoolyard about 50 miles north of Los Angeles. Russell told newsmen the snake sank its teeth in the boy's hand and "held on and had to be pried off after about 10 minutes."

Allman's arm swelled up to the shoulder and turned black, and he and the snake were flown to the County-USC Medical Center.

The boy has recovered except for a swollen hand, but his snakebite may go down in history.

Russell said the bite was "clinically the first case reported in which a

so-called nonvenomous garter snake has been involved in a poisoning."

"WE ARE going to have to go back and re-examine our concept of what constitutes venomous and non-venomous," Russell said. "I have said in textbooks these things have the potential of poisoning people, but we hadn't had a case."

He said he thinks "other so-called nonvenomous snakes have the capacity to poison through the enzyme system, but not the way to deliver it, like a rattlesnake."

The snake is going to a lab for studies, and Russell said, "I think we will find some of the enzymes common to rattlesnake venom."

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Market Profiles head wins MAME award

The highest award in marketing offered by the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California has been presented to W. E. (Bill) Mitchell, president of Market Profiles, national housing research and marketing consultants based in Santa Ana.

Given for marketing excellence, the Max C. Tipton Award presentation climaxed the 14th annual Installation and Awards Banquet of the council at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. More than 700 persons were assembled for the event honoring Mitchell and recipients of the

organization's second annual MAME (Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence) Awards.

Mitchell was cited not only for his marketing achievements, but for his many contributions in helping others attain greater marketing excel-

lence. Additionally he was honored for his service to the industry, including the presidency of SMC in 1970, chairmanship of "The Best in the West" 1973 Home Tour and membership on the board of directors of BIA's Orange County Chapter.

Mitchell has lectured at the University of California — Irvine and Cal State University — Fullerton on marketing and merchandising, and has authored several books relating to the marketing of mobile homes, resales, condominiums and consumer attitudes toward housing.



W. E. MITCHELL

Thieves take flags; pole comes down

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eddie Floyd, owner of a mobile homes company, is taking down his 100-foot flagpole because he is afraid a thief will be hurt by having a flag hit a nearby power line.

He said they had to take

feet and cost \$500 each, but Ford says he is taking down the pole because he is afraid a thief will be hurt by having a flag hit a nearby power line.

precautions when taking down the flag because of the proximity of a high-power tension line.

Occasionally it was considered unsafe to lower them during windy periods.

Thanksgiving Specials!

Prices Effective From Friday, November 28th through Sunday, November 30th, 1975.

NORTHWESTERN "GRAPHITE" SHAFT DRIVER

Graphite shaft for extra distance and accuracy. Fine grip, you'll enjoy extra control even on off-center hits.

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SPORTCAT LADIES' GOLF SHOES

All white, easy care polymeric uppers. Water-proof construction, sizes 6 thru 9.

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COMFY "ALPINE MEADOWS" SLEEPING BAG

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REG. 69.99
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RED HEAD "DOWN SUMMIT" JACKET

All rip-stop nylon with 6-ounce prime down filling.

REG. 29.99
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GARCIA "320" FISHING REEL

A full sized, full powered reel, packed with all the engineering quality and stamina.

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Includes 2 spools. Corrosion resistant and durable with baked-on finish.

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You'll see the difference the first time you use it. Easy to use, great results.

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Your choice of Voit LF6S/7S or Rawlings "John McKay" Football.

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AMF EXERBIKE

Features full chain guard with easy to operate tension control. Speedometer and odometer. #TR85 SALE

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MAGDA "ALL LEATHER" VOLLEYBALL

All white leather construction. Great for all type of play.

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SKYKING & PENNY
LADY LEE
LEEGIN
FADED GLORY
FRITZI

**MOST FAMOUS MAKER
DENIM BIG BELLS**
or Bell Bottoms. Sizes 25-30
Reg. 13.00 & 14.00

10⁸⁸

**CLOSING OUT
SHOE DEPT.
SAVE!**

1/3 OFF

COLLAGE
FAMOUS FRENCH
T-SHIRT FOR GALS
100% cotton stretch
colors glow

5⁹⁹

HUK-A-POO
LONG SLEEVE
GALS SHIRTS
Outstanding selection
of colors & prints.

10⁹⁹

**ANY DITTO
SHORT JACKET**
Reg. 14.50

9⁸⁸

Levi's
TORRAS
HANG TEN
L.A. Pant's Dept
CAMPUS
LEE
DICKIES
CONVERSE
ONE STEP UP
IMPACT OF CAL
PANTALEA
PALOMAR OF CAL

merit

New Store Hours
(All Christmas Eve)
Nov. 28, 10-9
Nov. 29, 10-9
Nov. 30, 10-9

LOS ANGELES
10745 E. South St.
Between Voss and
San-On 866-0711

LOS ANGELES
11282 Los Alamitos
So. of Katella
430-1017

SWEET, JUICY
BEST
EATING
BARTLETT
PEARS
6 LBS. \$1

FANCY
SWEET
SPANISH
ONIONS
3 LBS. 29¢

FANCY
SMOOTH
RED
VELVET
YAMS
2 LBS. 29¢

FANCY LARGE
THIN-SKIN
TEXAS
RUBY RED
Grapefruit
10 FOR \$1

FANCY
NEW CROP
LARGE TABLE
NAVEL
ORANGES
6 LBS. \$1

MIX OR MATCH
FANCY
RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS OR
GREEN PIPPINS
APPLES
5 LBS. \$1

U.S. NO. 1
RUSSETT
ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES
10 LBS. 59¢
IN CELLO BAG

DELI
MANHATTAN

Jumbo Wieners... 79¢ lb.

MORRELL
SL. BEEF
BOLOGNA
89¢ lb.

FARMER JOHN
SL. COOKED
HAM
5-oz. Pkg. 79¢ ea.

KRAFT—12-OZ. PKG.
AMERICAN
SINGLE SLICES... 1.09 lb.

GINGHAM

TOMATOES, BEANS, PEAS,
APPLESAUCE No. 303... 4/\$1

WHITE, PINK, YELLOW
TOILET TISSUE... 8 pk. 1.19

ASSORTED
TOILET TISSUE... 4 pk. 63¢

LANGENDORF—REG. 59¢

COOKIES... 39¢

TALL CAN
MACKEREL... 3/\$1

REFRIED
BEANS—No. 2 1/2... 49¢

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS
7 1/2-oz. 7/\$1

PASTA
ITALIA
7-oz. 6/\$1

CAT
LITTER
25 lbs. 1.15

LAURA SCUDDER'S

89¢ TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS... 79¢

1.23—12-OZ. CAN
PARTY MIXED NUTS... 1.09

REGULAR 69¢
CORN CHIPS... 59¢

NUT MEATS
REG. 89¢ 79¢ REG. \$1.29 \$1.09

SPECIAL

HOLIDAY CANDY
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
2 lbs. \$1

ORANGES
SLICES... 3 LBS. \$1

MARKET BEST
PRESERVES
STRAWBERRY, PEACH,
APRICOT-PINEAPPLE

2-LB. JAR 99¢

MIXED FRUIT, GRAPE
JELLY, MARMALADE

2-LB. JAR 89¢

GRANNY GOOSE

TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS 59¢

REG. 59¢

PRETZELS... 3/\$1

SPECIAL—REG. 59¢

CORN CHIPS,
TACO CHIPS,
TORTILLA CHIPS,
CHEESE PUFFS

SAVE 39¢ ea.

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE 1b. 1.39, 3 lbs. 4.05

INSTANT 6-oz. 1.69, 10-oz. 2.49

MAX PAX 12-oz. 1.39, 24-oz. 2.69

MAXIM... 4-oz. 1.49, 8-oz. 2.69

YUBAN 1-lb. 1.49... 3 lbs. 4.39

INSTANT 4-oz. 1.25... 8-oz. 2.10

SANKA, BRIM, freeze dried, 8-oz. 2.79

BRIM 1-lb. 1.65

Wines & Liquors

HOLIDAY CHEER
FULL QUARTS

"OUR BRAND"
VODKA or GIN... 3.99

BLENDED
WHISKEY... 4.29

STRAIGHT
BOURBON... 4.69

COME IN AND SEE OUR
SELECTION OF BRAND NAME GIFT
SPIRITS FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
FROM... 3.99 4/5 Qts.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CHEER
BY THE CASE... MIX AND
MATCH BRANDS AND SAVE. 10%

McCoy's
MARKETS

McCOY'S GENUINE GRAIN FED BEEF

ROUND RUMP
ROAST 1.23 lb.

LOIN BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN 1.79 lb.

BONELESS ROUND
TIP STEAK 1.59 lb.

FRESH
GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb.

WHOLE LOIN
TENDERLOIN 2.59 lb.

ROUND STEAK 1.29 lb.

Foster Farms
Fresh

FRYERS 53¢ lb.

WHOLE BODY

FARMER JOHN
PURE PORK
SKINLESS

LINK SAUSAGE 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢ ea.

PORK
SHOULDER
BLADE STEAK 1.19 lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER
PICNIC
STYLE
ROAST 89¢ lb.

SPECIALS
SPRINGFIELD

SUGAR... 5 lb. bag 1.12

FLOUR... 5 lb. bag 59¢

MAYONNAISE... Qt. Jar 89¢

CHB
LEMON FROSTING
19-oz. 49¢

BLUE CHEESE
DRESSING 8-oz. 39¢

BRAVO
CORNED BEEF
12-oz. 89¢

CORNED BEEF
HASH 15-oz. 59¢

PLANTERS—28-OZ., 1.39

P-NUT BUTTER 18-oz. 83¢

BUTTERNUT
COFFEE... 3 lb. Can 3.39

BLUE GINGHAM
SHORTENING... 3 lbs. 1.29

STARKIST—12 1/2-oz. 95¢

CHUNK TUNA No. 1... 48¢

SUNSHINE—1-lb. Box

KRISPY CRACKERS... 49¢

FRENCH'S—IN CATTLEMEN'S SAUCE

COCKTAIL FRANKS 85-90 Ct. \$1.99

DEL MONTE
CHUNK TUNA
No. 1/2 45¢

CUCAMONGA
HONEY
5 lbs. 3.29

SPECIAL

TECHNICOLOR
126 INSTAMATIC FILM
20 Exp.—Reg. 1.59, Plus
FREE 12 EXP. ROLL

All For 1.39

1st QUALITY
KNEE-HI
NYLONS... 3/\$1
ONE SIZE FITS ALL

PANTY HOSE... 49¢

NYLONS... 4 Pr. \$1

FISHNETS
10 Pr. \$1

GOLDEN GRAIN
MAC. & CHEESE
DINNERS... 4/\$1

HOT DOG MAC OR
CHICKEN & NOODLE
STIR-N-SERVE... 39¢

DINNERS... 39¢

RICE RONI
Full Asst. 39¢

McCoy's
DETERGENTS
ALL PURPOSE
40-oz. 59¢

LOW SUDS
10 Lbs. 2.25 25 Lbs. 4.49

NABISCO

CHEESE NIPS 16-oz. 69¢

CHIPS AHOY,
IDEAL CHOCOLATES,
CHOC. PINWHEEL
COOKIES... 79¢

FANCY DIP GRAHAMS, 12-
STRIPED SHORT BREAD 65¢

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

VITA PAKT
ORANGE JUICE
48-oz. 79¢

PLAIN OR JUICED
MORTON'S SALT
26-oz. 19¢

LITTLE BROWNIE
COOKIES 4/\$1

DARIGOLD
AA BUTTER
1-lb. 1.15

TABLEMAID—"THE INEXPENSIVE"
SPREAD Reg. 1-lb. Ctn. 3/79¢
Soft 1-lb. Tub 2/79¢

SMACK—SEASONED FL.
JAPANESE Noodle Mix... 6/\$1

GOLDEN HARVEST
ORANGE DRINK 46-oz. 39¢

SENIOR—BROKEN
PITTED OLIVES No. 300... 3/\$1

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS
SINGLES 49¢ Twin Pack 89¢

VENICE MAID
MUSHROOM &
GRAVY—Big 50-oz. 1.79

PKG. 140—39¢
NORTHERN
NAPKINS... 60/19¢

MISS—4-oz.
BRECK SHAMPOO 2/\$1

BILTMORE—LUNCHEON
SANDWICH, CHICKEN LOAF... 39¢

CORNED BEEF FLAVOR... 49¢

MACOMBER—GAL.
APPLE JUICE,
CIDER... 1.49

GENERAL MILLS
SNACK BUGLES Reg. 59¢... 3/\$1

1-lb., 27¢—2 lbs. 53¢

POPCORN... 4 lbs. 99¢

GHIRARDELLI
CHOC. CHIPS
12-oz. 75¢
6-oz. 39¢

PUFFED WHEAT
or RICE
15-oz. Cello Bag 69¢

WYLER'S—SOUPS
CHICKEN NOODLE, ONION
4 Pk. 69¢

UNCLE BEN'S
STUFF 'N SUCH 49¢

FOREMOST

PREMIUM—ROUND
1/2-GALLON
ICE CREAM... 99¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
QT. 1.25¢ PT. 65¢ SOLO 24 OZ. 89¢

GOLDEN STATE
COTTAGE CHEESE, pt. 59¢

ICE CREAM SNOWBALLS
Box of 6/129

FRESH DAIRY
EGG NOG... 59¢ 1/2-qt. 29¢

McCoy's
FRESH BREAD
Big 16-Oz.
LOAF... 4/\$1

ENGLISH
MUFFINS... 6 Per Pkg. 39¢

HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS
8 Per Pkg. 39¢

RANCH STYLE
BREAD—1 1/2 Lbs. 43¢

LARGE
FARM FRESH
AA EGGS
67¢ doz.

EXTRA
LARGE AA... 73¢ doz.

McCoy's FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL

FLOWING GOLD PURE
ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. 5/\$1

OH BOY
POTATOES w/Sour Cream
and Chives 12-oz. 3/\$1

BORDEAUX FARMS
SHOESTRING
POTATOES 7 1/2 lbs. \$1

SPARETIME
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
PIES 6-oz. 5/\$1

WESTPAC
GREEN BEANS 20-oz. 39¢

FANCY PACK DICED
ONIONS 1-lb. 3/\$1

KOLD KIST
ASSTD. STEAKS 4 Per Pk. 79¢

JENNIE O
TURKEY LOAF 2 lbs. 1.59

BRIDGFORD
WHITE BREAD... 3 loaves Per Pk. 79¢

DIXIE HOME
CHICKEN
DINNERS 11-oz. 45¢

DIXIE HOME COMBINATION
CHICKEN
SUPPERS 2 lbs. 99¢

ARRIVEDERCI SUPREME
SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI
PIZZA 23-oz. 1.29

ARRIVEDERCI
COMBINATION
PIZZA 28-oz. 1.59

SALE PRICES GOOD THURS., NOV. 28th THRU WED., DEC. 3rd

Norwalk • Pico Rivera • Lynwood • Bellflower • Hollydale • Wilmington
Downey • Whittier • Long Beach • North Long Beach • Santa Fe Springs
Paramount • Bell Gardens • Lakewood • W. Covina • Anaheim • Fullerton

WE WELCOME
FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS

6 DAY FROZEN FOOD COUPONS
NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NEEDED

COUPON

ARRIVEDERCI SUPREME 20-oz. 79¢
CHEESE PIZZA Reg. 1.29
LIMIT 2 • NOV. 28-DEC. 3

McCoy's MARKETS

COUPON

LYNDEN FARMS—REG. 49¢ 20-oz.
ASST. VEGETABLES... 3/\$1
LIMIT 6 • NOV. 28-DEC. 3

McCoy's MARKETS

COUPON

GOLDEN LAKE—REG. 39¢
CORN OR BEAN
CASSEROLE—12-oz. 4/\$1
LIMIT 4 OF EACH • NOV. 28-DEC. 3

McCoy's MARKETS

**BELLFLOWER • CARSON
DOWNEY • LAKEWOOD
LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS
NORWALK • TORRANCE**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Starts Today!

All sale prices effective thru Sunday, November 30

3 Big Days

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

to save!

20% off this women's sleep and loungewear.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Full length sweatshirt lounge. Bright stripes with hood and drawstring, zipper front and sweatshirt style pockets. In soft acetate/nylon fleece. Junior sizes.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Bold solid color sweatshirt lounge. Round drawstring style neck, sweatshirt style pocket. White graphic print and drawstring. Soft fleecy Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Junior sizes. Fashion colors.

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. Fluffy fleece style lounge. Elegant full length robe with quilted front panel and zipper back. Arnel® triacetate/nylon, in fashion colors. Women's sizes.

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Dress-style robe of soft sueded Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Long tie belt, ¾-length turned-back sleeves. Muted fashion colors. Women's sizes.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Brushed acetate/nylon shift-length gown with lacy trim. Choose pretty Peter Pan collar with lacy yoke and ¾ length sleeves or collarless lacy placket front. Pretty pastels. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Brushed acetate/nylon long gown with long puff sleeves and ruffle trim cuffs. Choose perky collar with contrast trim or collarless with lacy yoke. Pastels. Misses' sizes S-M-L. In extra sizes. Reg. \$7. Sale 5.60

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Brushed acetate/nylon pajama in two pretty styles with lacy trim yokes; pullover with collar or collarless button front. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Velour slipper in dainty ballerina style. Beautiful solid colors. Women's sizes.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Embroidered velour scuff. Lots of lovely colors with pretty floral pattern. Women's sizes.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Cozy boot of Orlon® acrylic. Fluffy furry look with side tie. Beautiful solid colors. Women's sizes.

Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Women's pant and top super buy.



Special 2.99

Polyester pant in fashion solids or woven patterns. Pull-on styling. Tremendous value at this special price! Misses' sizes.

Special 4.99

your choice
Long-sleeve shirt or bow blouse. Blouse is super soft texturized woven Ultrassa® polyester in solid fashion colors. Shirt is acetate/nylon jersey in great patterns. Both in misses' sizes.

Quantities limited.

Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Snag-resistant polyester jacket color coordinates with snag-resistant pant. Safari styling with double-needle stitch trim, tie belt. Misses' sizes.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Polyester pant with snag-resistant finish. Pull-on pant with mock fly front, double-needle stitch trim. Special finish resists snags, keeps its neat, new looks. Fashion solids in misses' sizes.

Special 14.88

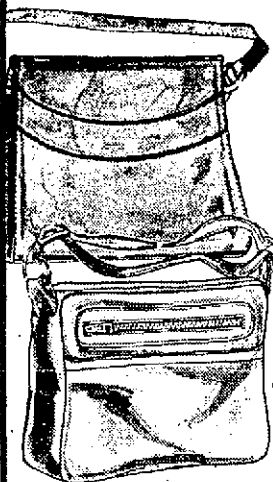
Woven polyester pant suit. Four smashing styles with all the little fashion detailing you'd expect from much more expensive suits. Comfortable pull-on pants with the newer straight leg styling. Shirt-jacket in four popular looks. Smoothly crisp woven polyester in white and fall colors. Misses' sizes.

Quantities limited.



Save 20% on these shoulder handbags.

Big savings on a wide assortment of fashion handbags in leather, suede-and-leather combinations and lambskin leather. Most straps adjust for shoulder or hand-bag carrying. Many sizes, with big roomy compartments, all the most popular colors. Hurry for best selection!



Sale \$12

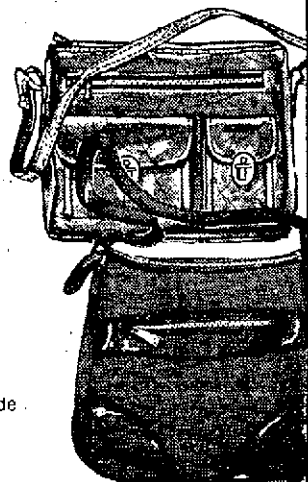
Reg. \$15. Leather handbag.

Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Leather handbag.

Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. Lambskin leather handbags.



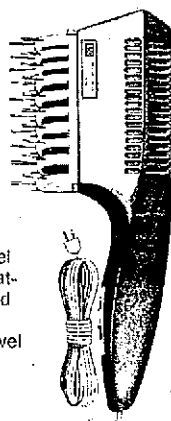
Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Suede and leather handbags.

Save \$3 each on these hair care appliances.

Sale 8.99

Reg. 11.99. JCPenney mist curling iron. Use mist or dry. Barrel has non-stick coating and all-around vents. Built-in pedestal, 6 ft. swivel cord. Uses tap water.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. JCPenney 850 watt styler/dryer. Low and high heat settings, 5 accessories to make your blow-dry styling fast and easy.



Sale 14.99

Reg. 17.99. JCPenney 1200 watt hair dryer. Our most powerful dryer gives you professional results easily. Select 2 air speeds and 3 temperature settings for drying and styling.



Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.
Hair care appliances available at larger Penney stores.

20% off these best selling coats and jackets.

**Sale
19.99**

Reg. 24.99. **Bronco-suede-look** jackets of suede cotton have sherpa-look, acrylic pile trim. Nylon linings are quilted to polyester for extra warmth. Choose from 2 smashing styles. New fall colors in misses' sizes.

**Sale
28.80**

Reg. \$36. **Plaid wrap-style jacket.** Warm wool/nylon blend, acetate taffeta lining. New fall colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Sale
27.20**

Reg. \$34. **Double breasted jacket** of no-wale polyester/cotton corduroy. Acetate taffeta lining. New fall colors in sizes 8 to 18.



Sale 55.20

Reg. \$69. **Double breasted pant coat** with imitation fur trim. Wool molton with acrylic pile. New fall colors in sizes 8 to 18.

Sale \$44

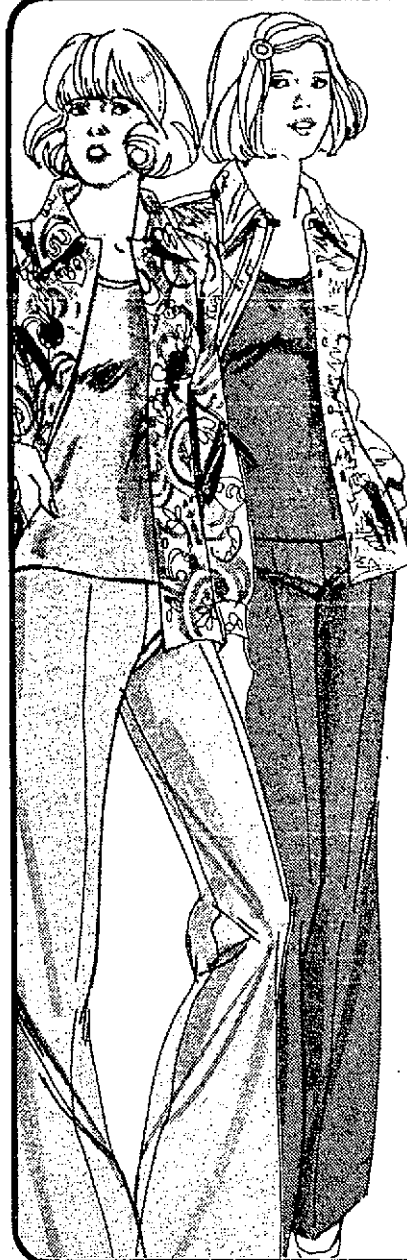
Reg. \$55. **Hooded plaid coat** with fur-look acrylic trim. Tie-belt, 42" length. New fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 63.20

Reg. \$79. **Hooded wool coat** with keyhole placket front. Fur-look acrylic trim on hood. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 55.20

Reg. \$69. **Double breasted coat** in plaid wrap-around styling. Wool with fur-look acrylic collar and cuffs. New fall colors in sizes 7 to 15.



**Soft
prints
over
solids.
A special
look,
a special
12.88**

Three-part pantsuiting in solid polyester crepe pants and shell topped with a soft acetate/nylon print shirt. Button front or yoke style blouse. In assorted shades for misses' sizes 10 to 20; half sizes 14½ to 24½.

Quantities limited.

**Suede-trim
pant suits.**

**Special
36.88**

Two- and three-piece pant suits trimmed up in suede leather for smart dressing at a very special price. All suede is lined with nylon taffeta; pants are acrylic knit. Vested three-piece styles come with acrylic knit mock turtle top or print polyester knit blouse. Four styles in all, in rich fashion colors. Misses' sizes.

Quantities limited.



**Special
5.99**

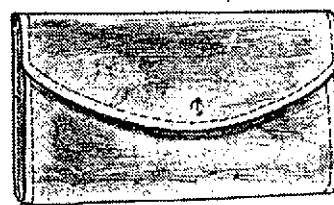
Step-in casual has soft urethane upper, tricot lined. Stitched sole construction. Women's sizes.



Quantities limited.

7.99

Glitzy silver or gold-color sandals in heel or wedge styling. Vinyl uppers, composition soles. Perfect party shoes! Women's sizes.



**Now
2.88**

Orig. \$4. **Suede "Checkretary"** is a versatile wallet, coin purse and checkbook, all in one piece. Beautiful fashion colors.

Quantities limited.

Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

20% off these sweaters.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Hand embroidered ski style sweater. Super winter fashion look. Soft, warm acrylic knit. Choice of colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L (for 2 to 7).

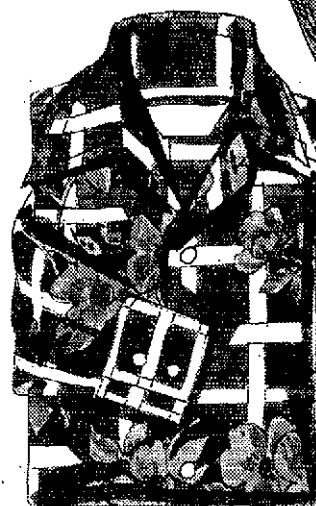
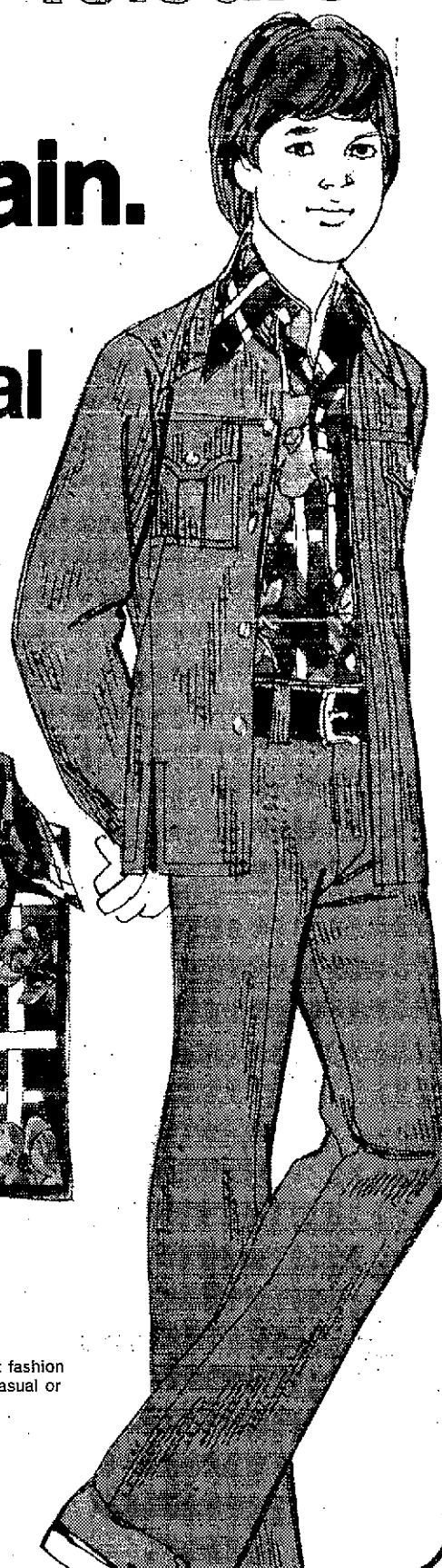
Sizes S-M-L-XL (for sizes 8 to 20)
Reg. 5.50. Sale 4.40



Boys' leisure suit bargain.

Special 14.99

Boys' doubleknit polyester leisure suit with popular shirt styling and new straighter leg pant. Placket front, button-through flap chest pockets. Superb fashion detailing. Great colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



Special 4.99

Boys' nylon sport shirt in latest fashion colors and prints. Perfect for casual or dress. Sizes 8 to 18.

Quantities limited.

Photo print T-shirt value.

Special 2.99

Photo-print T-shirt of polyester knit. Choice of colorful prints; short sleeves and crewneck in coordinating solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL (for 8 to 20).

In pre-school sizes S-M-L (for 2 to 7).
Special 2 for \$5

Quantities limited.



Special buy coats for girls.

Girl's warm winter coats in this season's fashion styles and colors. All the most wanted fabrics go to different lengths to please. Choose plaids and solids, with pile trim or other fine fashion detailing. A fantastic selection at this low JCPenney price!

Quantities limited.



Special 19.88

sizes 7 to 14 street length

Special 21.88

sizes 7 to 14 boot length

Special 16.88

sizes 4 to 8X street length

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

6.88

Mock twin sweater.
One sweater with the look of two. Easy care acrylic knit in patterns over solids. Sizes S-M-L for 7 to 14.

Special 2.19

Nylon turtleneck is rib knit with back zipper. White, navy, red or yellow in S-M-L for 7 to 14.

Sizes S-M-L for 3 to 6X, **Special 1.99**

Quantities limited.



1.19

Mittensock is stretch nylon striped up in a wide choice of colors. For girls' sizes M-L.

3 for \$1

Nylon bikini with elastic waist and leg. White, pink, blue, yellow or mint for sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' pant sets.

Special 7.99 7 to 14

Knit top and gauze weave pant are both polyester/cotton for the easiest care. Pant in natural color has elastic waist. Long sleeve top is basically blue stripe on natural; lace-trim short sleeve top is mainly pink stripe on natural. Great value!

Sizes 4 to 6X, **Special 6.99**

Quantities limited.



Save 20% on this playwear for infants and toddlers.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Corduroy pants with knit top, both of polyester/cotton. Printed pants with white crew-neck polo or solid pants with multi-color turtleneck polo. Sizes ½ to 2.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Toddlers' corduroy pants with knit top, of polyester/cotton. Elastic-waist top. Styled for boys and girls in many combinations of solids with patterns for sizes 2T to 4T.



Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Polyester/cotton knit set. Long sleeve polo. Elastic-waist pant. White polo with applique and patterned pants or solid pants with jacquard knit patterned polo. Sizes ½ to 2.

Sale 4.60

Reg. 5.75. Polyester knit pant set. Pant with elasticized waist. White top with applique and patterned sleeves and pants or printed top with solid pants. Sizes ½ to 2.

Sale 4.60

Reg. 5.75. Polyester knit pant set. White top with applique, crew neck and sleeves to match pants. Snap-open shoulder top, elastic-waist pant. Sizes ½ to 2.

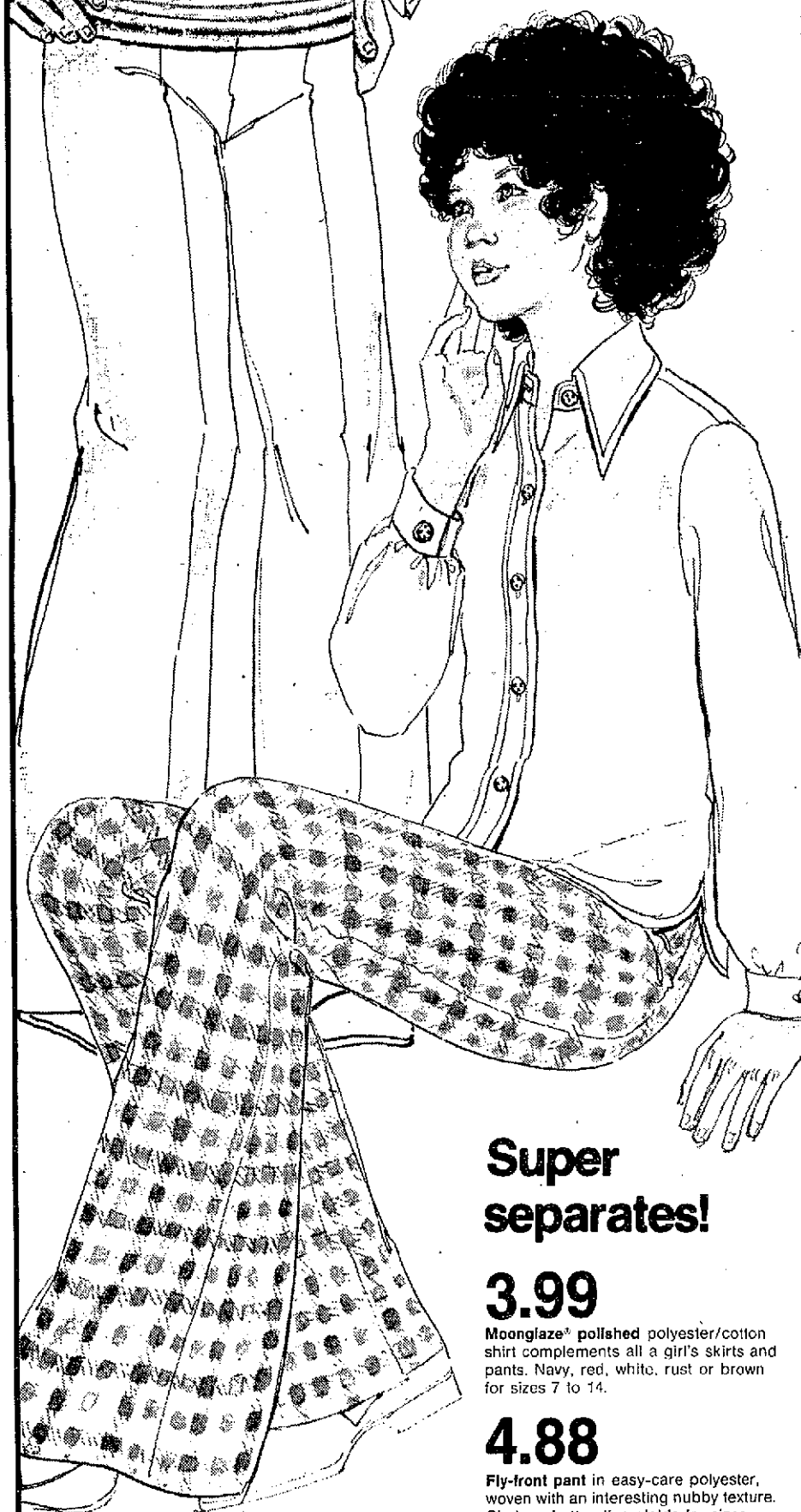
Super separates!

3.99

Moonglaze® polished polyester/cotton shirt complements all a girl's skirts and pants. Navy, red, white, rust or brown for sizes 7 to 14.

4.88

Fly-front pant in easy-care polyester, woven with an interesting nubby texture. Choice of attractive plaids for sizes 7 to 14.



Merry Christmas from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

5 of 12 & 7 of 6 L.S.

Denim jacket and jean super buy!

Special \$19 Jacket
Special \$15 jean

Pre-washed cotton denim crafted for most wanted fashion look with square stitched side panels for patchwork effect. Jacket has patch pockets with button-thru flaps. Jean has newest straighter leg styling. Jacket sizes S-M-L-XL. Jean sizes 28 to 36.

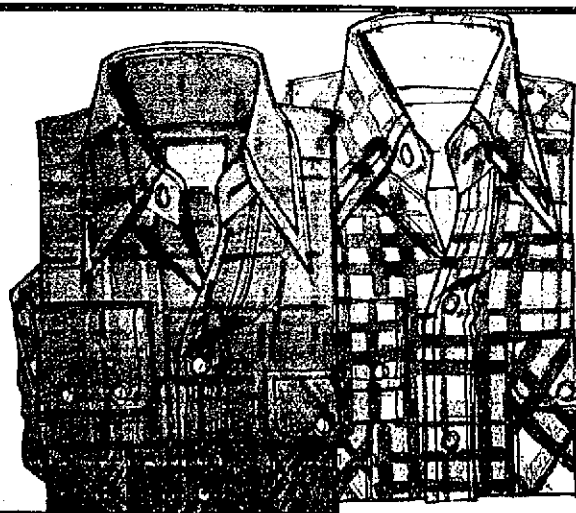


Special 6.88

Bright print sportshirt of smooth acetate/nylon. Handsome prints in the season's best colors. Long sleeve and long-point fashion collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Special 16.88

Men's high-top leisure boot in super popular banana color. Soft leather upper. Goodyear welt construction. 13-in. high. Men's sizes. Quantities limited.



Special 6.44

Men's plaid shirt of virgin wool/acrylic. Stay warm in style with bright colorful patterns, full fashion detailing. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Quantities limited.

Save 20% on these pajamas.

Sale 5.60 your choice
Reg. \$7. Men's no-iron pajamas in polyester and cotton blends. Solids and patterns. Designed for comfort and durability. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Save 20% on these winter sweaters.

Sale 8.78

Reg. 10.98. Hand embroidered ski style sweater. Warm, washable acrylic in a beautiful bulky knit. Bright bold pattern. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 12.78

Reg. 15.98. Luxurious lambs-wool sweater in smart V-neck style. Specially treated to keep its shape and softness even after repeated machine washing and drying. Winter fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 11.18

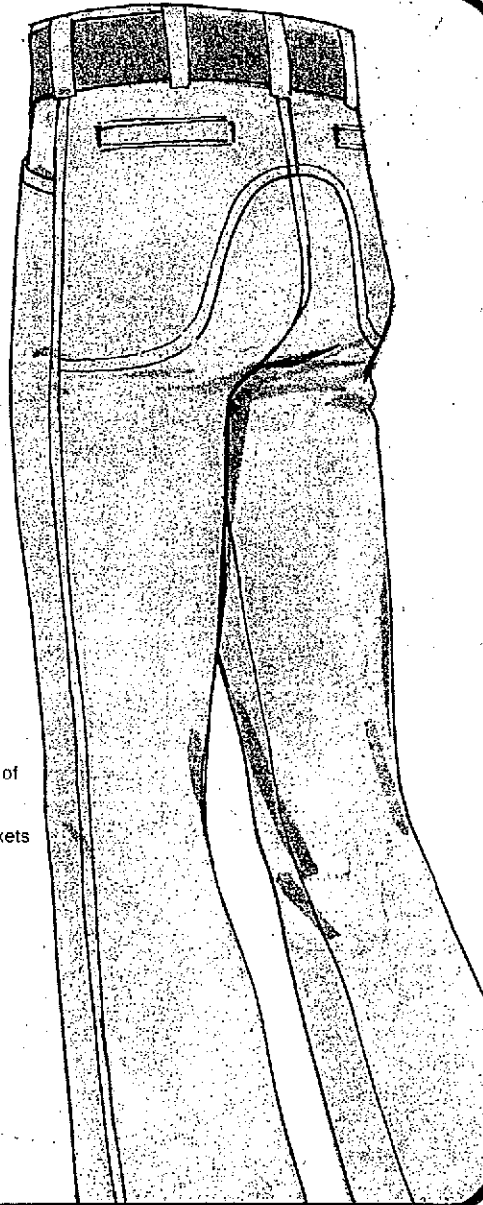
Reg. 13.98. Casual crewneck sweater of soft Shetland wool. One of today's most wanted styles in super fashion colors. Specially treated to remain soft and resilient even after repeated machine washing and drying. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



20% off these saddle-back jeans.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Men's saddleback jeans of cotton and polyester/cotton. Most wanted style with double stitched saddle style back, set-in back pockets and scoop front pockets. Fashion colors. Sizes 28 to 38.



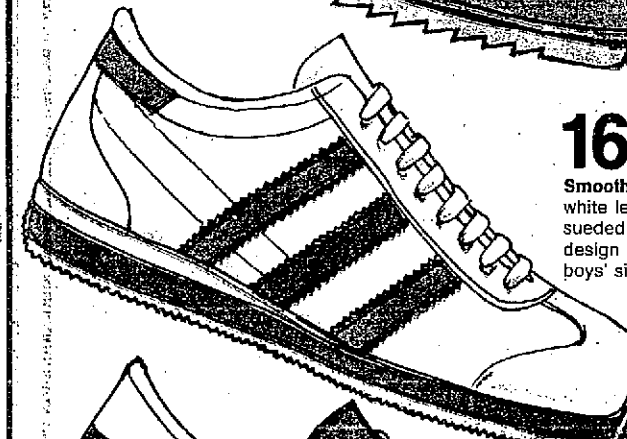
10.99

Nylon suede athletic shoe. Soft breathing suede with sharp looking nylon trim. Gum rubber outsole with high-traction saw-tooth design. Men's and big boys' sizes.



16.99

Smooth leather athletic shoe. Soft white leather with green trim, suede heel and toe. Herringbone design outsole. Men's and big boys' sizes.



14.99

Men's suede leather basketball shoe. Soft comfortable upper with white stripes, vinyl padded top-line. Molded rubber outsole with skid resistant herringbone design. Men's sizes only.

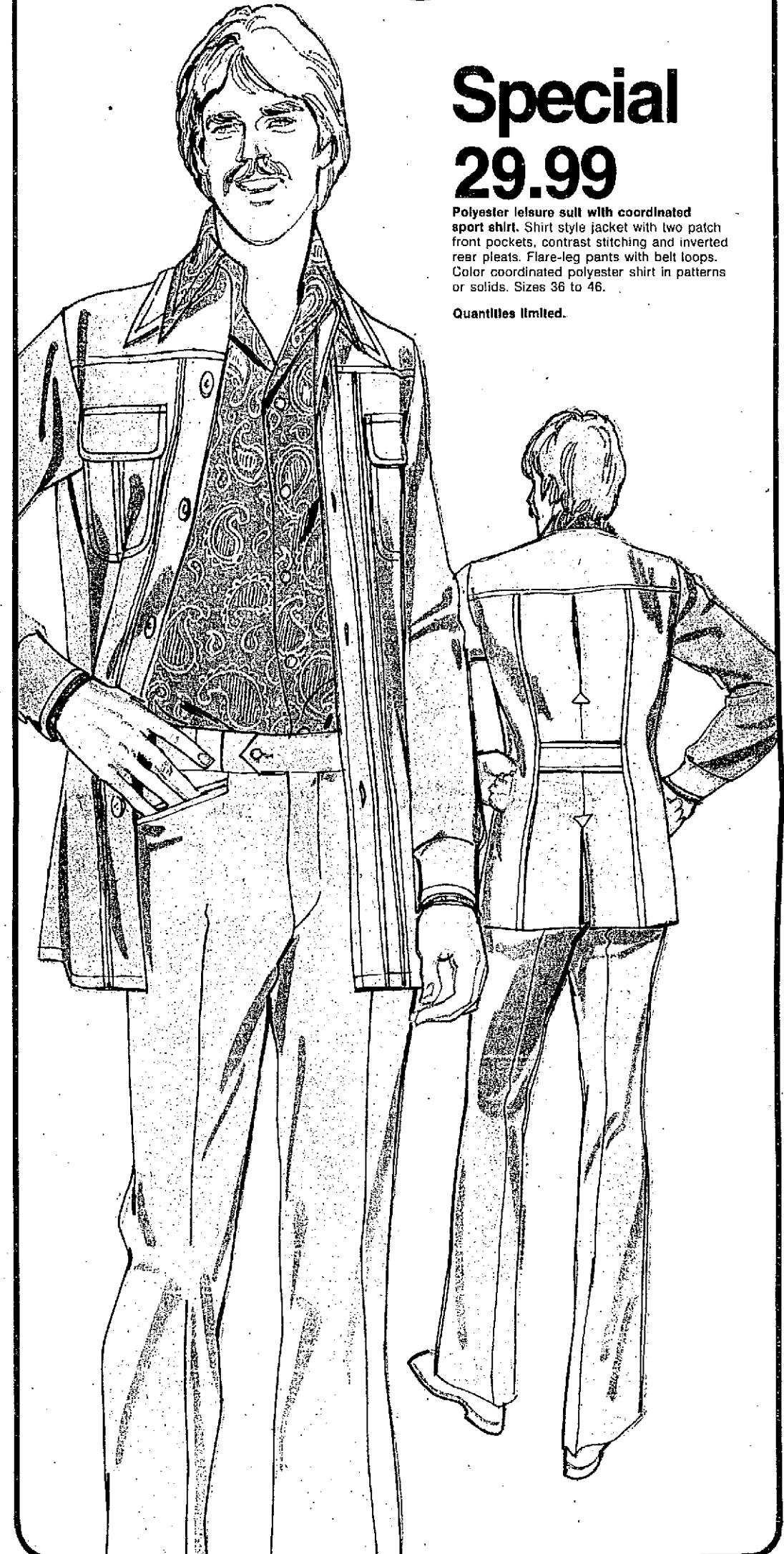


3-piece leisure suit bargain.

Special 29.99

Polyester leisure suit with coordinated sport shirt. Shirt style jacket with two patch front pockets, contrast stitching and inverted rear pleats. Flare-leg pants with belt loops. Color coordinated polyester shirt in patterns or solids. Sizes 36 to 46.

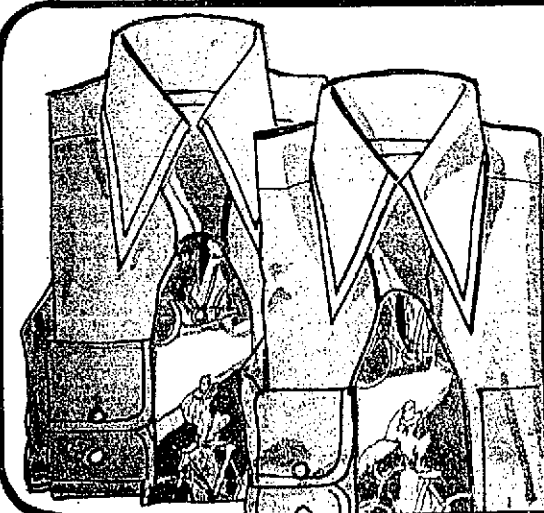
Quantities limited.



Special \$5

Men's long sleeve fashion dress shirt. Durably crafted with full fashion detail of polyester/cotton. Pastel colors. Collar sizes 14 1/2 thru 17.

Quantities limited.



Merry Christmas from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

The new season's most wanted styles and colors. Start your '75 ski wardrobe now with vests, sweaters and turtle-necks for the layered look; pull-on or bib style warm-up pants and matching or coordinated parkas. Bright bold colors with sparkling trim. Have a terrific season...starting with these terrific savings.

20% off all ski parkas, pants and sweaters.

Sale 28.79

Reg. 35.99. Men's tunnel collar ski parka. Polyester filled nylon shell with contrast knit insert on shoulders and arms. Drop-in hood, inside pocket and storm cuffs.

Sale 30.39

Reg. 37.99. Matching bib style warm-up pant.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Coordinating ski sweater.

Sale 27.99

Reg. 34.99. Women's hooded parka with deep acrylic fur trim. Nylon taffeta shell and lining with polyester fill. Belt waist and zipper pockets. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 27.99

Reg. 34.99. Matching bib style warm-up pant.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Coordinating shoulder trim sweater.

Special 5.88

Imported European ski glasses. You'd expect to pay much, much more for glasses like these. "One-way" lenses with fashion frames in bright, bold colors.

Quantities limited.



Men's down look vest. Reg. 24.99. **Sale 19.99**

Men's parallel stripe ski sweater. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Men's bib style warm-up pant. Reg. 37.99. **Sale 30.39**

Men's tunnel collar parka. Reg. 29.99. **Sale 23.99**

Coordinating shoulder stripe sweater. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Men's down look parka. Reg. 35.99. **Sale 28.79**

Women's ski parka with color accented collar. Reg. 29.99. **Sale 23.99**

Coordinating sweater. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Women's down look vest. Reg. 24.99. **Sale 19.99**

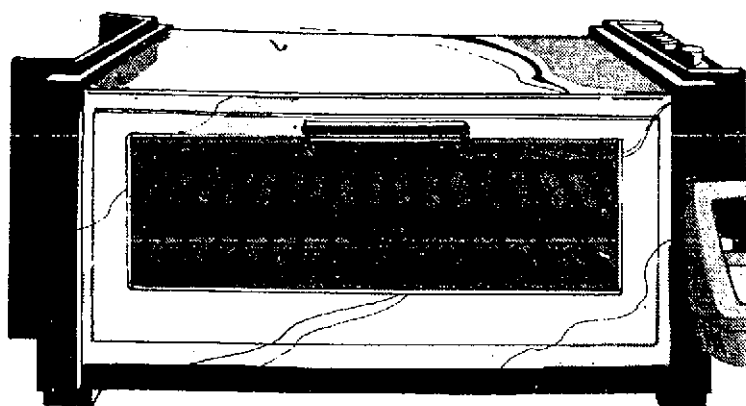
Coordinating multi-stripe turtleneck. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Matching bib style warm-up pant. Reg. 34.99. **Sale 27.99**

Available in JCPenney Ski Departments only.

Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

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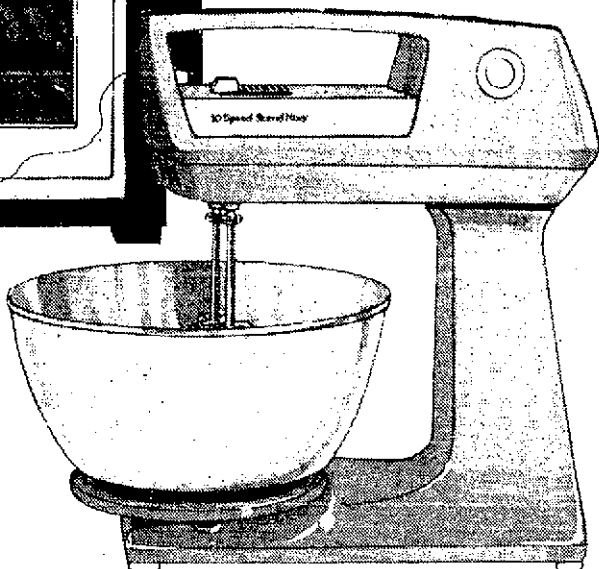


Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. **Deluxe continuous cleaning oven/broiler.** Big enough for a whole meal. Two heating elements, thermostatically controlled temperature from 200 to 500 degrees. Chrome steel body with phenolic trim.

Sale 29.99

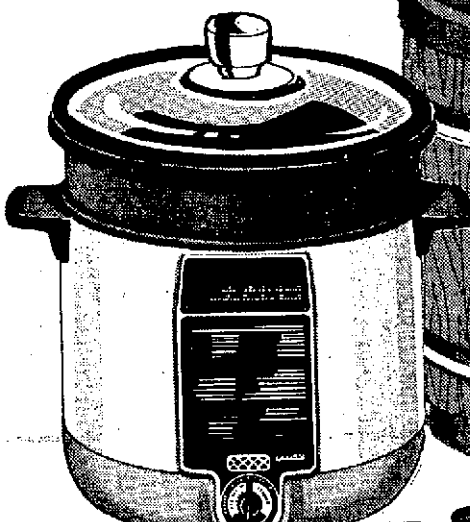
Reg. 39.99. **10-speed stand mixer.** Trouble-free solid state motor, sturdy, heavy duty stand. Two easy-to-clean stainless steel mixing bowls. Mar-reducing rubber feet.



Save \$5 to \$10 on these appliances.

Sale 29.99

Reg. 36.99. **5-qt. slow cooker/ryer** with removeable stoneware crock. Use for regular or slow cooking or as deep fryer. Non-stick coated interior, porcelainized enamel exterior. Easy-to-read controls and cooking guide.



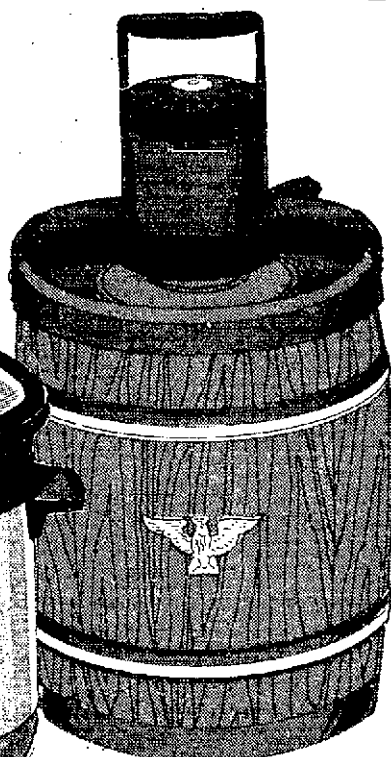
Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. **Big JCPenney griddle** with 200-sq. in. non-stick cooking surface. Thermostatically controlled temperature from 125 to 425 degrees. Sturdy cast aluminum base.



Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. **JCPenney 6-qt. electric ice-cream maker.** Old fashioned home-made ice-cream for the holidays. Walnut finished pine tub, tin-plated steel can. See-through top, brass colored plastic Americana trim.

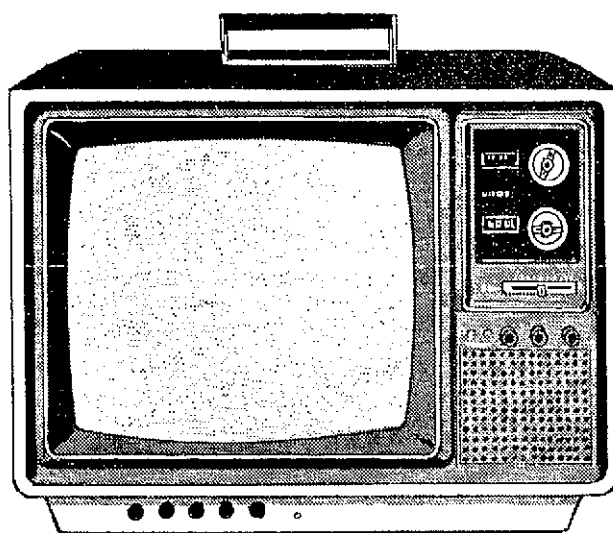


Save \$60 to \$80 on these solid state color portable TVs.

Sale 319.95

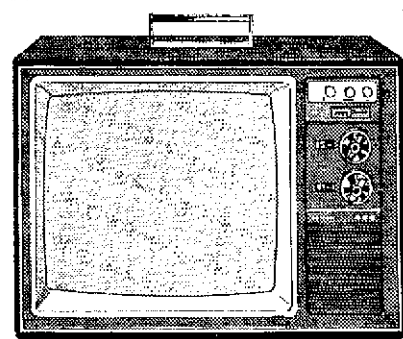
Reg. 399.95. **17" solid state color portable TV.** Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. All modular circuitry. Black and white plastic cabinet. #2876

With walnut grain plastic cabinet, Reg. 409.95
Sale 349.95 #2875



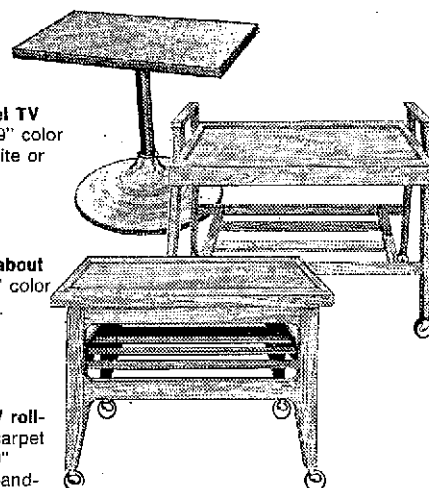
Sale 379.95

Reg. 449.95. **19" solid state portable color TV.** Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Modular circuitry, walnut grain plastic cabinet. #2877



21.95

Contemporary swivel TV pedestal for most 19" color portable TV's. In white or walnut look. #6822



27.95

Fine hardwood roll-about TV cart for most 19" color portables. Big 2 1/4-in. casters. #6785

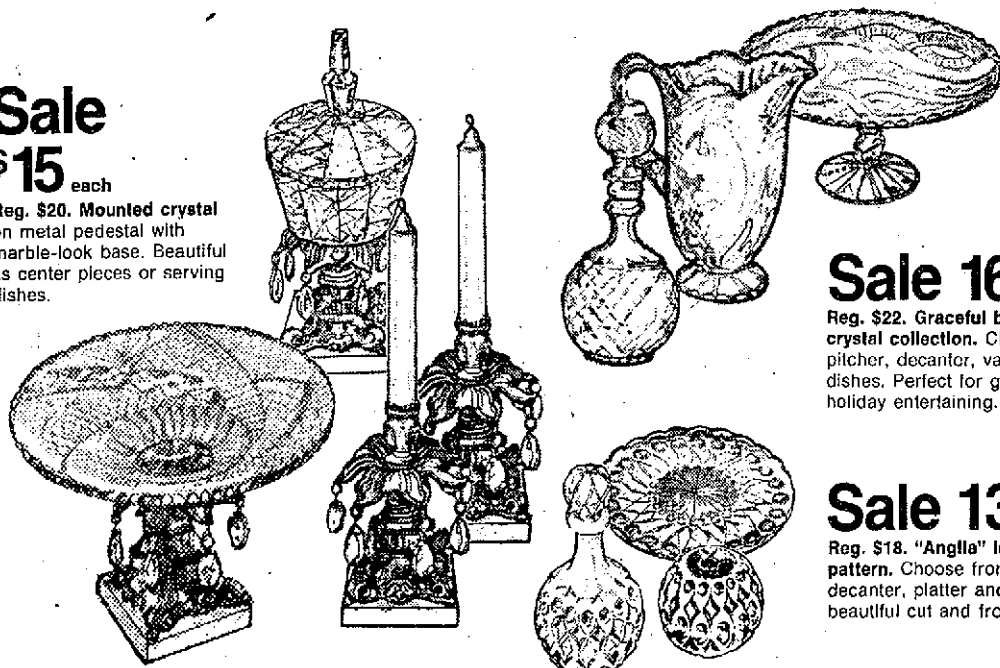
35.95

Hardwood lo-boy TV roll-about with big ball carpet casters. For most 19" color and 21" black-and-white TVs. #6738

25% off these crystal accessories.

Sale \$15 each

Reg. \$20. **Mounted crystal** on metal pedestal with marble-look base. Beautiful as center pieces or serving dishes.



Sale 16.50 each

Reg. \$22. **Graceful bird pattern crystal collection.** Choose pitcher, decanter, vase or serving dishes. Perfect for gracious holiday entertaining.

Sale 13.50 each

Reg. \$18. **"Anglia" leaded crystal pattern.** Choose from fruit dish, decanter, platter and more in beautiful cut and frosted design.

Litronix® digital watches.

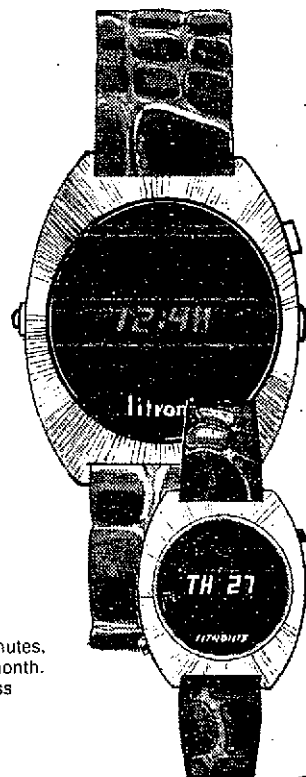
39.95

3-function stainless steel watch with leather strap. Sunburst finish case. Quartz crystal accuracy. Operates on two button cell batteries.

Gold-tone stainless steel with leather strap. **49.95**
Gold-tone stainless steel with adjustable link band. **59.95**
Stainless steel with matching adjustable link band. **49.95**

69.95

Six-function watch shows hours, minutes, seconds, day of week and date of month. AM/PM indicator. Automatic darkness display dimmer, battery economizer. Stainless steel with sunburst finish, leather strap.



Merry Christmas from JCPenney

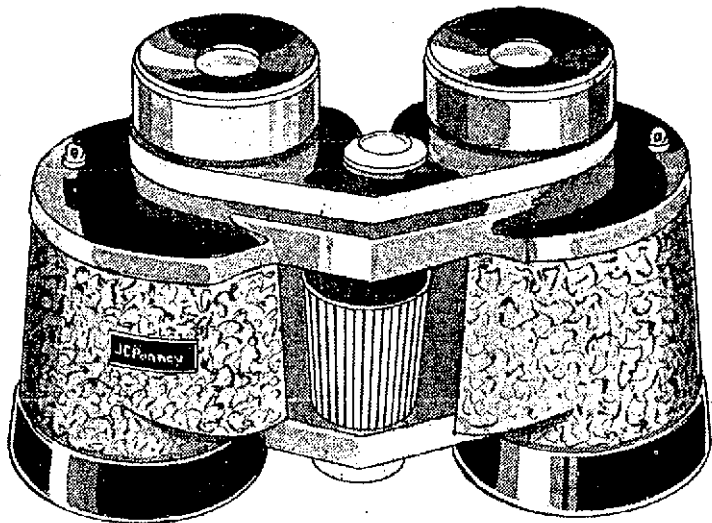
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ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHRIDGE ORANGE THE CITY
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA
Television also available at North Hollywood and Torrance. Appliances available at larger Penney stores.

Now! Binocular closeout. Save 33 to 66%.

Save \$25

Now 19.99. Orig. 44.99. JCPenney 7x28 compact binocular. Only 6 1/8" wide, 3 3/4" high. Weighs only 13.8 oz. #0020



Save \$30

Now 14.99. Reg. 44.99. JCPenney 50-750X microscope kit. Condenser lens. Fine and coarse adjustments. #2000

Now 24.99. Orig. 69.99. JCPenney 30-1200X microscope kit. #2001

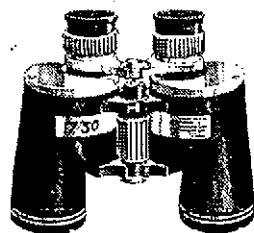
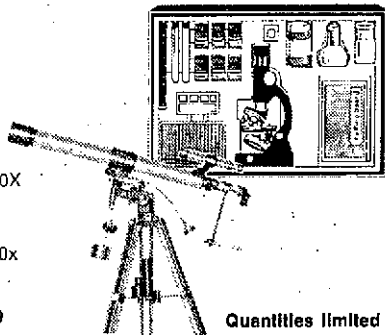
Now 34.99. Orig. 89.99. JCPenney 50-1200X deluxe microscope kit. #2002

Save \$105

Now 84.99. Orig. 189.99. JCPenney 500X equatorial refractor telescope. Magnification: 50x80x166x. Tripod. #1007

Now 84.99. Orig. 169.99. JCPenney 300x equatorial reflector. #1008

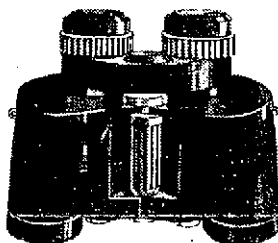
Now 84.99. Orig. 149.99. JCPenney astronomical refractor telescope. #1009



Save \$40

Now 39.99. Orig. 79.99. JCPenney 7x50 American style extra wide 680° angle binocular. Fully coated optics. Center focusing cylinder. #6007

Now 49.99. Orig. 89.99. JCPenney 10x50 American style 440° binocular. #6009



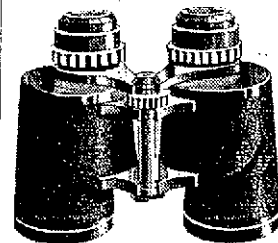
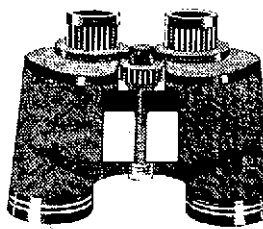
Save 74.96

Now 59.99. Orig. 134.95. JCPenney 7-15x35 American style electronic zoom binocular. Features center focusing, fully coated optics. #0010

Save \$20

Now 29.99. Orig. 49.99. JCPenney 7x50 American style binocular. Ultra violet coated objective lens. Tripod adapter. #6006

Now 29.99. Orig. 44.99. JCPenney 7x35 American style binocular. #6002

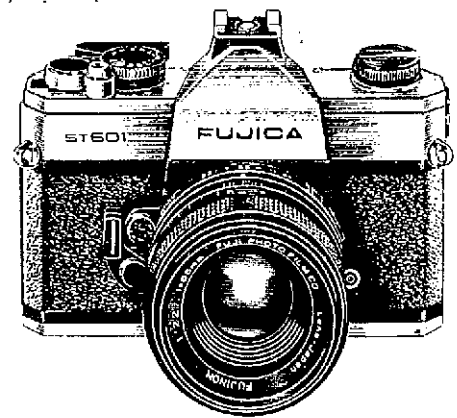


Save \$40

Now 49.99. Orig. 89.99. JCPenney 7-15x35 American style zoom binocular. Fully coated optics. Retractable eye cups. #6005

Now 39.99. Orig. 69.99. JCPenney 7x35 American style 680° binocular. #6003

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.



Special 149.99

Versatile, lightweight 35mm camera features precision rugged construction to meet the needs of the demanding photographer. 55mm f/2.2 lens. focal-plane shutter with speeds from 1 to 1/700 second plus B, built in self-timer, hot shoe for flash photography. Through-the-lens meter with accurate silicon cell. Full range of lenses and accessories are available. Comes with neck strap and semi-hard case.

Limited quantities.

Photo Finishing Special.

Kodacolor® film developing with deluxe silk finish prints.

1.99
12 exposure

3.99
20 exposure

Save on these boys' and girls' bikes.

Sale 69.99

Reg. 79.99. Boy's 24" 10-speed racer. Side-pull front and rear caliper brakes with dual levers. Stem-mounted gear shifter, gear ratio 22.7 to 85.7. Mur. Rat trap pedals. 19" frame with tangerine orange finish.

All prices shown are in-carton prices. Assembly extra.



Sale 34.99

Reg. 39.99. 16" convertible sidewalk bike with motocross styling. Converts to boy's or girl's model. Coaster brake, wrapped-around chain guard, reflectorized pedals. Rugged triple bar reinforced frame. Motorcycle style handlebars. Silver-grey finish.

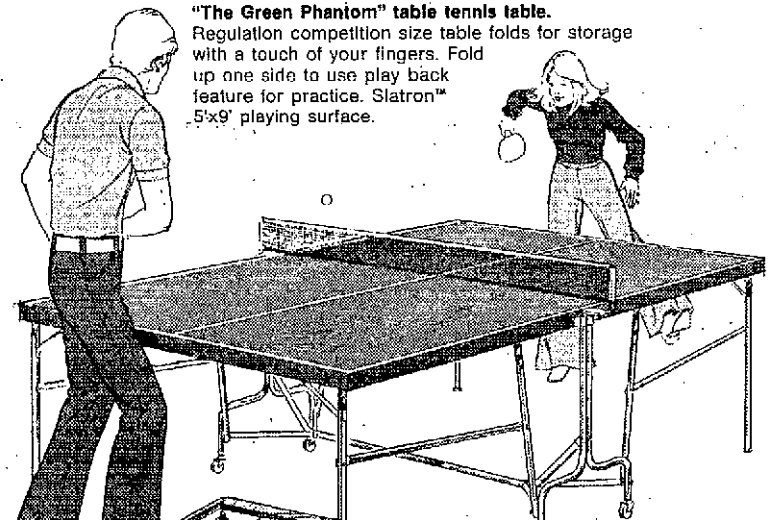
Sale 69.99

Reg. 79.99. Boy's or girl's 20" single speed bike with "dirt bike" styling. Coaster brake, tubular steel frames, circular chain-guard, adjustable padded motorcycle-type saddle, extra nubby blackwall tires, extra wide high-mounted plastic fenders, cross-bar pads.



Now 69.95

"The Green Phantom" table tennis table. Regulation competition size table folds for storage with a touch of your fingers. Fold up one side to use play back feature for practice. Slatron™ 5'x9' playing surface.

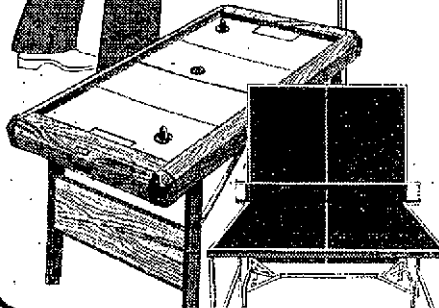


Now \$69

Crown Deluxe Cyclone Hockey™. High-pressure laminate playing surface, approximately 4800 air holes for speed. Vinyl clad wood cabinet and leg panels. 1/100 HP motor.

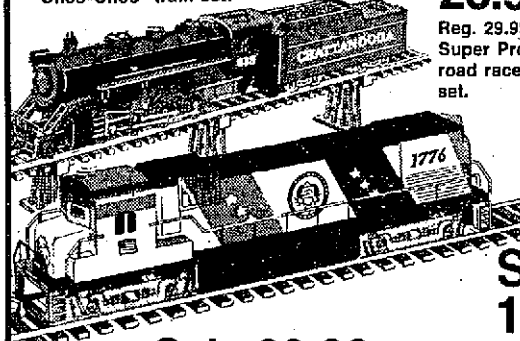
Sale 49.95

Reg. 59.95. Playback table tennis with 1/2" Slatron™ playing surface. Matching woodgrain steel frame with rounded edges. Double braced legs with positive lock hinges.



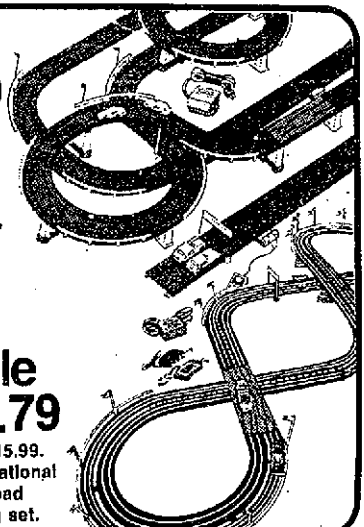
Sale 28.99

Reg. 34.99. "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" train set.



Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. Super Pro road race set.



Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. "Spirit of '76" 6-unit train set.

Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. International Pro road racing set.

Merry Christmas from JCPenney

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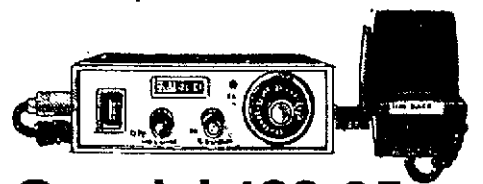
25% off El Tigre 278 belted tires.

Rugged El Tigre 278 passenger tires. Wide profile tread design, two tough glass fiber belts over a strong, stable polyester cord body.

| Tire size | Reg. price | Sale price | +F.E.T |
|-----------|------------|------------|--------|
| A78-13 | 27.00 | 20.25 | 1.77 |
| C78-13 | 36.00 | \$27 | 2.02 |
| C78-14 | 38.00 | 28.50 | 2.10 |
| D70-14 | 39.00 | 29.25 | 2.42 |
| E78-14 | 41.00 | 30.75 | 2.32 |
| F78-14 | 43.00 | 32.25 | 2.47 |
| G78-14 | 45.00 | 33.75 | 2.62 |
| H78-14 | 47.00 | 35.25 | 2.84 |
| G78-15 | 47.00 | 35.25 | 2.69 |
| H78-15 | 49.00 | 36.75 | 2.92 |
| L78-15 | 56.00 | \$42 | 3.21 |

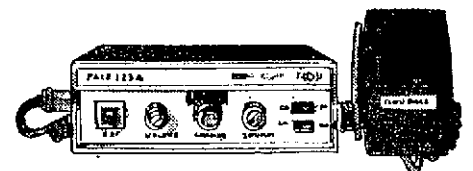
No trade-in required.
Mounting and rotation at no extra charge.

Super buys on citizens' band radios.



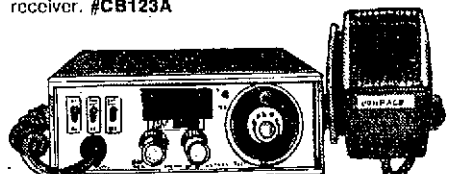
Special 129.95

Pace maxi-mini. Maximum power from a minimum size transceiver. Rugged silicone output and driver transistors, noise limiter circuitry. Designed for high adjacent channel rejection and maximum legal power output. #CB143



Special 159.95

Pace feature packed economy transceiver for total performance at a super low price. Speech suppression for clearer signal, efficient dual conversion receiver. #CB123A



Special 179.95

Pace road companion transceiver. Delta tune fine tuning and noise blanker for clear, clean sound. Automatic noise limiter for improved signal. #CB144

Quantities limited.
Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



64.99

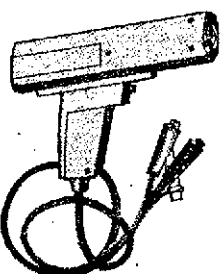
New Mobilac™ electronic ignition eliminates need for points and condenser. Helps keep car in tune and extend spark plug life. For 4, 6 and 8-cylinder cars.

Most American cars.
Installation available at extra cost.

3.99 gal.

JCPenney anti-freeze. Protects your car's cooling system year-round from heat and cold. Quantities limited.

Save on this test equipment.



Sale 16.99

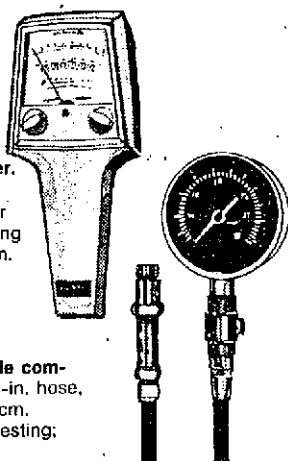
Reg. 22.95. DC powered timing light with Xenon bulb. Trigger operated from 0 to 1500 rpm. High impact plastic case, heavy duty leads. For 12-volt systems. #8801

Sale 18.74

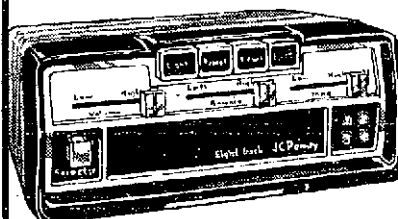
Reg. 24.99. Dwell/tachometer. Measures dwell and rpm on 4, 6 and 8-cylinder cars; 6 or 12-volt systems. 2 1/2-in. moving magnet meter, 0 to 1200 rpm. High-impact plastic case. #8811

Sale 10.99

Reg. 14.95. Professional style compression tester. Screw-in 14-in. hose, 0 to 300 psi, 0 to 20 kg/sq cm. Compression release for retesting; for 16 or 18 cm plugs.

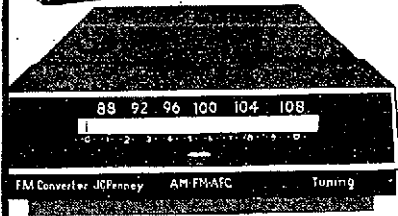


Big savings on these car stereos.



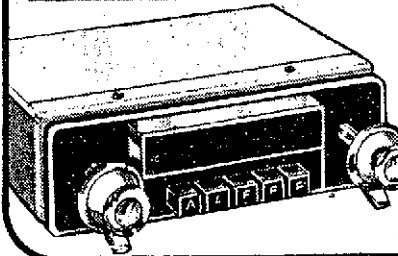
Sale 59.99

Reg. 74.95. Deluxe 8-track tape deck with individual slide controls for volume, tone and balance. Built-in burglar alarm. #0180



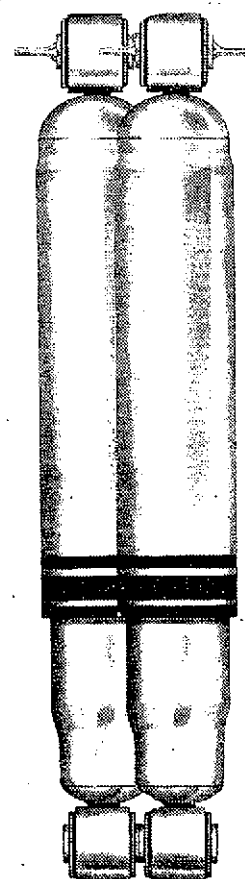
Sale 18.74

Reg. 24.99. Mini-FM converter. Add the extra dimension of FM to your present 12-volt AM car radio. Compact size, AM, FM and AFC. #2222



Sale 54.99

Reg. 69.95. Universal "custom AM/FM stereo radio. For original equipment look. Volume, tone and stereo balance controls, AM/FM selector switch and AFC. For negative ground systems. #2107.



Our 1 3/8" Super Heavy Duty Shocks. Only 9.99 ea.

- 1 3/8" diameter piston (over 1/3 more working area) for more resistance to rebound, lower internal working pressures than our regular heavy duty shocks
- 60% more fluid than our regular heavy duty shocks
- Specially engineered valving and super large piston area help provide comfort and stability
- 36% larger piston area than our regular duty shocks for rebound control
- "O" ring design helps prevent fluid "blow by" and helps provide more consistent control

Expert installation available at extra cost.

Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

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BUENA PARK* ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE 'THE CITY'
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD VENTURA *Orangethorpe at Valley View

11 of 12 LS South

Save on these beautiful decorator percale sheets.

Sale 3.74

Reg. 4.79. "Romance" percale decorator sheets of delicately flowered and festooned polyester/cotton. Beautiful colors.

Full size flat or fitted. Reg. 5.79. **Sale 4.74**
Queen size flat or fitted. Reg. 9.79. **Sale 7.74**
Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 4.29. **Sale 3.74**
pkg. of two
King size pillow cases. Reg. 4.99. **Sale 4.24**
pkg. of two

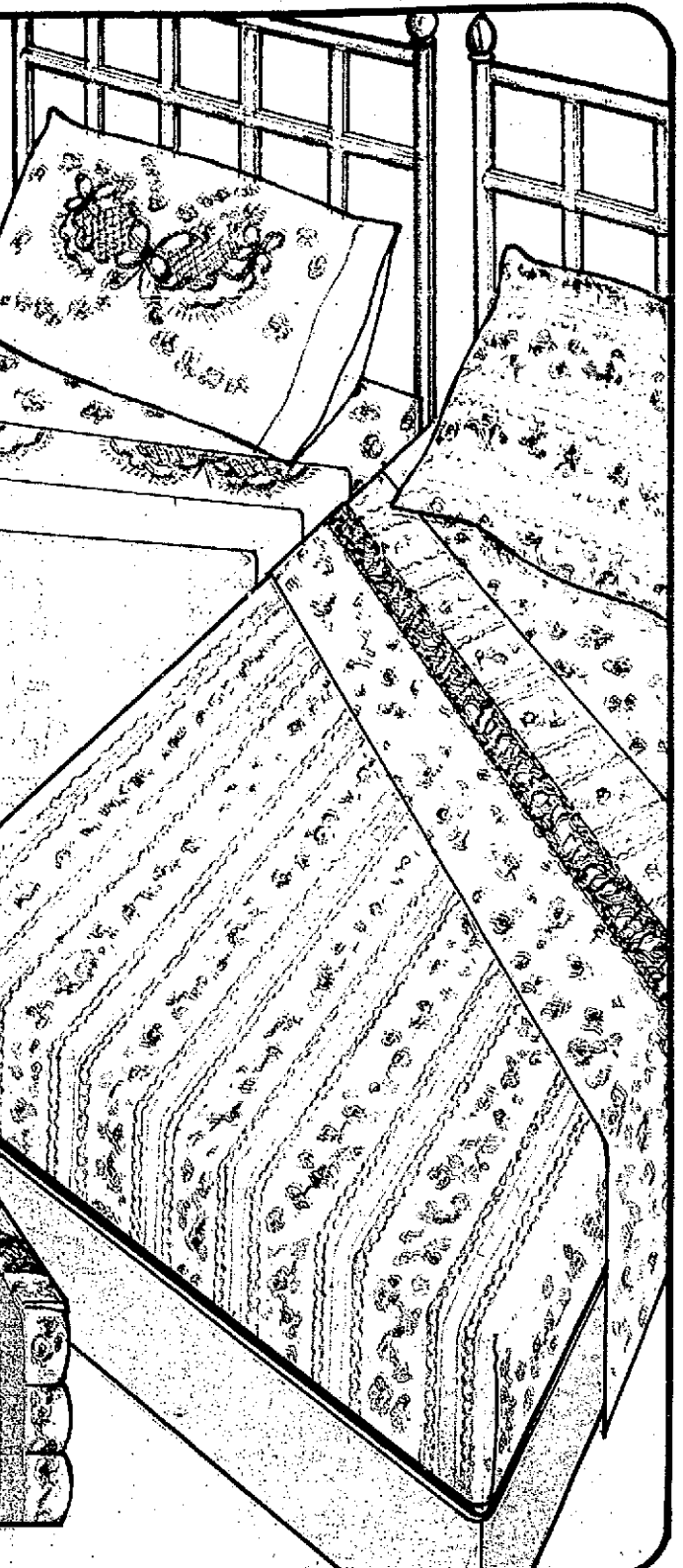
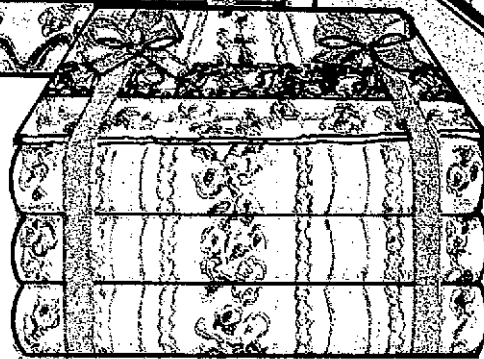
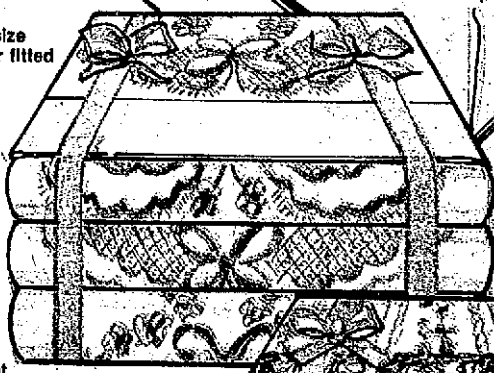
Sale 3.74

Reg. 4.79. "Dimity" no-iron percale sheets of combed cotton/polyester. Nostalgic patterns in decorator colors.

Full flat or fitted. Reg. 5.79. **Sale 4.74**
Queen size flat or fitted. Reg. 9.79. **Sale 7.74**
King size flat or fitted. Reg. 11.79. **Sale 9.74**
Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 4.29. **Sale 3.74**
pkg. of two
Queen size pillow cases. Reg. 4.79. **Sale 3.94**
pkg. of two
King size pillow cases. Reg. 4.99. **Sale 4.24**
pkg. of two

twin size
flat or fitted

twin flat
or fitted



Special 88¢

yd.
Soft acrylic crepe in the season's best and brightest colors. Perfect look—perfect price. 44/45" wide.

Quantities limited.

Special 15.88

Buy this Glen Campbell bedspread and get a 45 rpm record with four of his greatest hits at no extra cost. Bright colored spread of rayon/acrylic, twin size only.

Matching 96x54" pleated drapes. **Special 15.88**

Quantities limited.



20% off! Sale \$2

bath size
Reg. 2.50. "Cameo Rose" bath ensemble of soft cotton terry in pretty, old-fashioned pattern. Soft lovely colors.

Hand towel. Reg. 1.50. **Sale 1.20**
Wash cloth. Reg. 90¢. **Sale 72¢**



6.99

7-in-1 afghan kit. Includes 28-oz. of acrylic 2-ply afghan yarn to knit or crochet—plus instructions for your choice of 7 afghan patterns.

Sale 74¢

Reg. 99¢. DuPont Orlon® acrylic hand knitting yarn. 4-oz. skeins in loads of great colors.

Special 88¢ towel

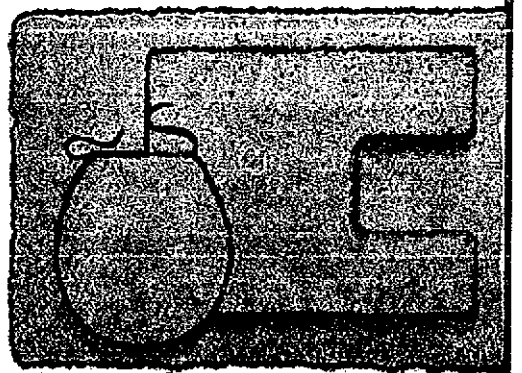
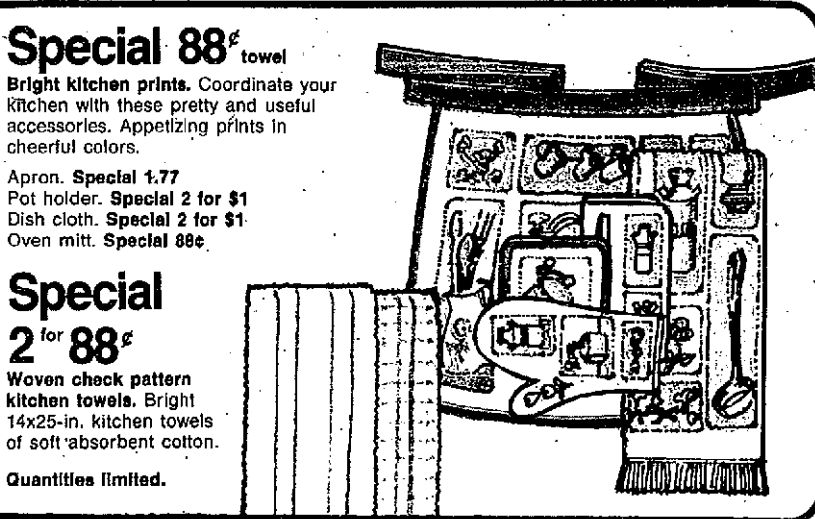
Bright kitchen prints. Coordinate your kitchen with these pretty and useful accessories. Appetizing prints in cheerful colors.

Apron. **Special 1.77**
Pot holder. **Special 2 for \$1**
Dish cloth. **Special 2 for \$1**
Oven mitt. **Special 88¢**

Special 2 for 88¢

Woven check pattern kitchen towels. Bright 14x25-in. kitchen towels of soft absorbent cotton.

Quantities limited.



Sale 3.99

21x24" or 24x36"
Reg. 4.99. "Parfait" bath rugs. DuPont® nylon pile with Duragon® waffle back. Handsome decorator colors.

27x45" Reg. 8.50. **Sale 6.80**
24x36" oval with fringe. Reg. 5.50. **Sale 4.40**
Lid cover. Reg. 2.99. **Sale 2.39**
5x6' bath carpet. Reg. \$18. **Sale 14.40**

Merry Christmas from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

2-DAY SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Gift-getters Value Center.

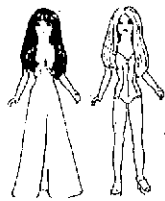
**SEE SANTA
AT WARDS**

**FRIDAY and
SATURDAY**



**TOYLAND
SPECIAL**

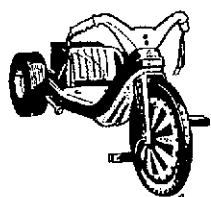
Free Surprise Gift.



**VALUE
BEAUTIFUL
TIFFANY TAYLOR**
She's a blond,
brunette. Every-
thing you want.
You'll love her. **99¢**



**SPECIAL
EVEL KNEIVAL®
WITH CYCLE**
7" Evel on stunt
cycle does jumps,
wheelies, flips.
Watch the fun! **99¢**



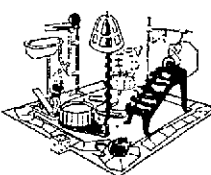
**SAVE \$3
BIG WHEEL®
BY MARX**
Super stable,
low slung trike.
Great fun for
ages 4 through 9. REG. 17.96 **14.44**



**SAVE \$3
LOVABLE BABY
THAT-A-WAY®**
15" tall with
rooted hair.
Crawls, walks.
Batts. extra. REG. 12.96 **9.96**



**SPECIAL
SIX MILLION
DOLLAR MAN®**
Has bionic eye,
power arm. Just
like Col. Austin.
You'll want one. **8.88**



**SAVE \$1
COMIC MOUSE
TRAP® GAME**
Crazy way to
trap a toy mouse.
Hours of fun for
ages 7½ up. REG. 7.49 **5.88**

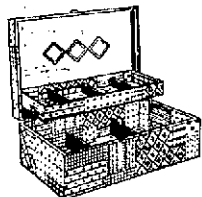
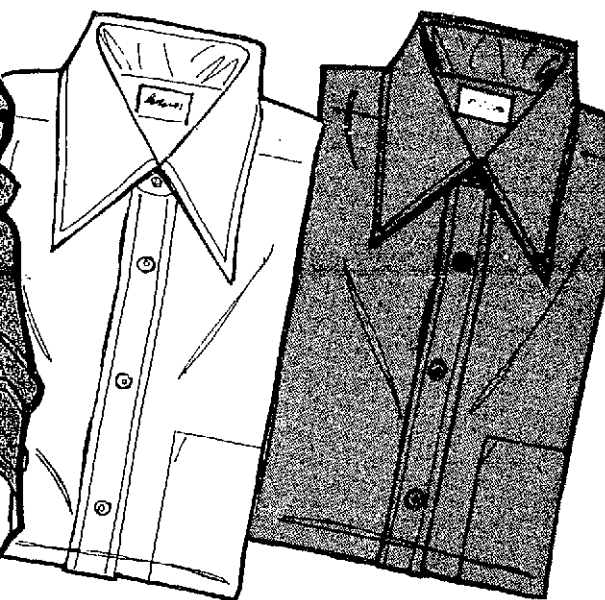


Save \$2.

**Give him the luxury of
silk-look dress shirts.**

4.88
REGULARLY \$7

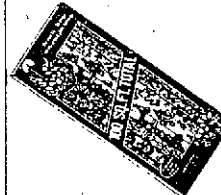
Soft, sensuous, sensational. Tailored of trilobal polyester to give the look and feel of silk but without any of the wrinkles. They look as fresh at the end of the day as in the morning. Superb selection of lush designer hues. Long sleeves. Men's 14½-17.



**1/2 OFF
TEEN'S JEWEL
BOX, VERY "IN"**
It's that jeans
and patchwork
look. Has self-
rising tray. REG. \$10 **\$5**



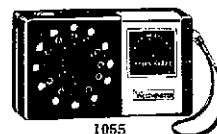
**SPECIAL
OUR 6-DIGIT
CALCULATOR**
Adds, subtracts,
multiplies, di-
vides. Uses 9V
battery, extra. **8.88**



**SAVE \$1
GIFT PAPER SET
IN 8-ROLL PACK**
Over 100 sq. ft.
of wrapping for
every present
you give. REG. 2.99 **1.99**



**1/2 OFF
OUR 9-IN. TALL
TODDLER DOLL**
Rooted blonde
or brunette hair.
Choice of 4 REG. 1.99 **99¢**



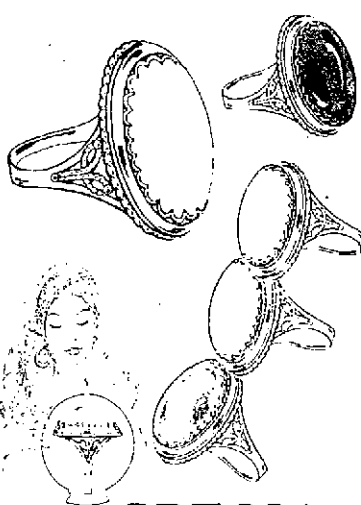
YOUR CHOICE
AM RADIOS—FUN FOR EVERYONE.
Bathroom radio dispenses
tissue, too. Special buy. **5.88**
Portable radio with bat-
tery, earphone. REG. 6.99 **EACH**



**57% OFF
TOT'S OVERALL
AND JACKET**
Embroidered;
detail-stitched.
Poly/cotton
blend. 3-6X. REG. 6.98 **2.99 EACH**



**SPECIAL
DURAFUME®
2-HOUR LOG**
Saves time and
mess. Burns
bright flame
for 2 to 3 hrs. **69¢**
LIMIT 12



SPECIAL
This ring changes color
as your feelings change.

A fabulous new way to get in touch with your inner feelings; the stone changes color as your mood changes. Everyone is talking about it. Come see why. Gold-or silver-tone metal setting. Comes in sizes 5 to 8.

\$5

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Make us your Christmas store.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

• PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 894-8211
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231

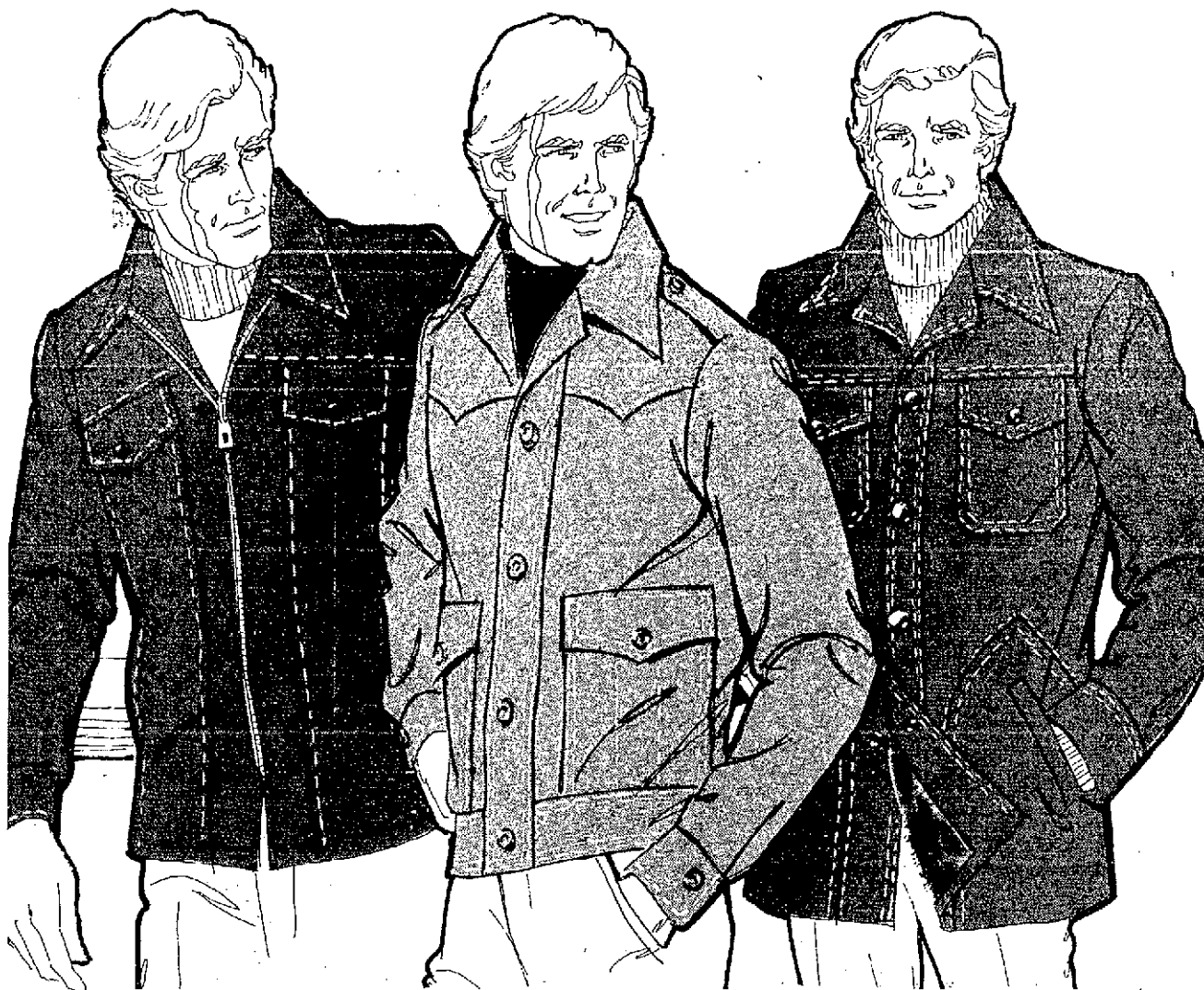
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• COVINA barranca at san bernardinn freeway, 966-7411
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
• COSTA MESA bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400

• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600

• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM, CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Velour jacket values.



Save 7.12.

Fancy-front jacket warmed up with acrylic pile lining.

Lively one. Rich-look rayon velour, dashing contrast stitched panels. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. **22⁸⁸** REGULARLY \$30

Save 5.12.

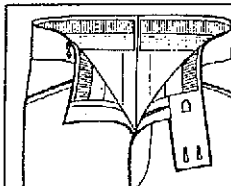
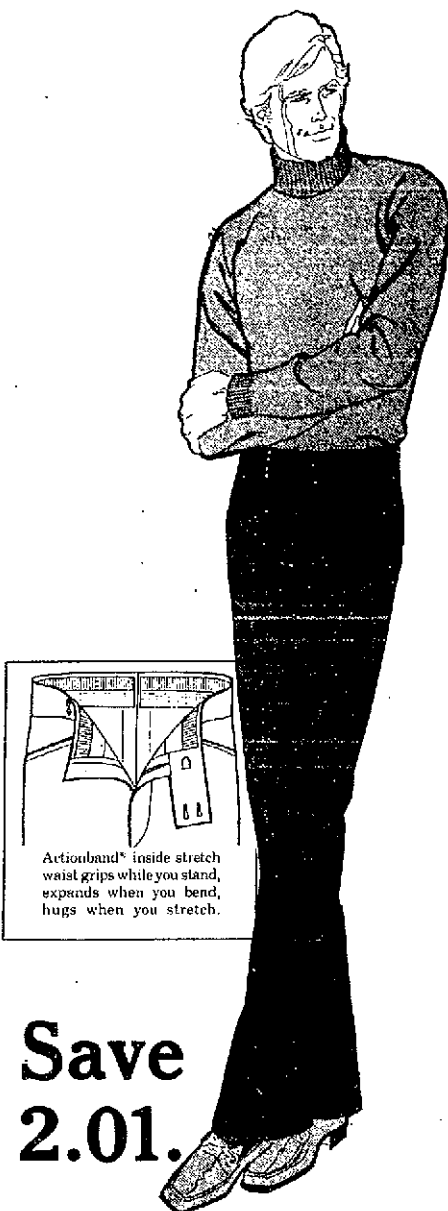
Dashing Western jacket, with bold-look epaulets.

Plush touch. Rayon in green or tan with stitching, sleekly rayon lined. S, M, L, XL. **19⁸⁸** REGULARLY \$25

Save 9.12.

Pile-lined surcoats with bold-look contrasting trim.

Rugged styling in soft rayon. Toasty Acrilan³ acrylic pile. S-M-L-XL. Tails, reg. \$39..... **25⁸⁸** REGULARLY \$35



Actionband[®] inside stretch waist grips while you stand, expands when you bend, hugs when you stretch.

Save 2.01.

Ban-Lon[®] turtlenecks for smooth fit, super looks.

Easy-going, practical Ban-Lon[®] knits of nylon go everywhere. Navy, blue, white, gold, green, brown. S-M-L-XL. **3⁹⁹** REGULARLY \$6

Save 4.12.

Men's Actionband[®] beltless dress slacks have flare.

Superior dress slack construction. Tailored of wrinkle-shy double-knit polyester. Fall hues and pastels. 30-40. **9⁸⁸** REGULARLY \$14



Special buy.

Gifted lounging in men's colorful new plaid robes.

He'll enjoy the comfort and good looks of a practical robe. Machine-wash cotton in great shades. S-M-L-XL. **4⁸⁸**



SAVE 2.04

MEN'S WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS

4⁹⁶

REGULARLY \$7
Rugged, outdoorsy plaids in soft, warm cotton flannel. 2 chest pockets. Machine washable. S-M-L-XL.



SAVE 1.62

MEN'S CORDUROY GIFT SLIPPER

Cotton uppers, rubber soles, cotton terry lined. Whole sizes 7-12.

2⁸⁸

REGULARLY 4.50



SAVE \$2

THE ELEGANT DRESS SHIRT SENSIBLY PRICED

3⁹⁹

REGULARLY 5.99
You've got to feel it to believe it. Soft, silk-like trilobal polyester. Needs no ironing. New hit colors. Men's 14½-17. Hurry in and save!



SAVE \$2

COLORFUL, WARM FLANNEL PAJAMA GIFTS FOR MEN

3⁹⁹

REGULARLY 5.99
Give the extra comfort and easy care of Wards super-soft, machine-washable cotton flannels. Handsome prints. S-M-L-XL.



Save 2.33.

Blue denim flare jeans... the latest look men want.

Favorite cotton denim softens and fades to fit and look the way you want. Machine wash. Gift idea priced right! Save! **6⁶⁶** REGULARLY 8.99

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR STREAMLINED, CONVENIENT SHOPPING

We know how special he is.

Give them style... receive big savings.

Save 2.11.
Holiday knit dresses
in no-iron polyester.

3⁸⁸

REGULARLY 5.99

It's holiday dress-up time, and she'll look great in these popular polyester pretties. Each style is enhanced by delicate lace or other fine trims. Machine washable; shun wrinkles, too! Pick her favorites! Girls' 3 to 6X.

2.11 off.
Girls' holiday pant sets
with all the trimmings.

4⁸⁸ SET

REGULARLY 6.99

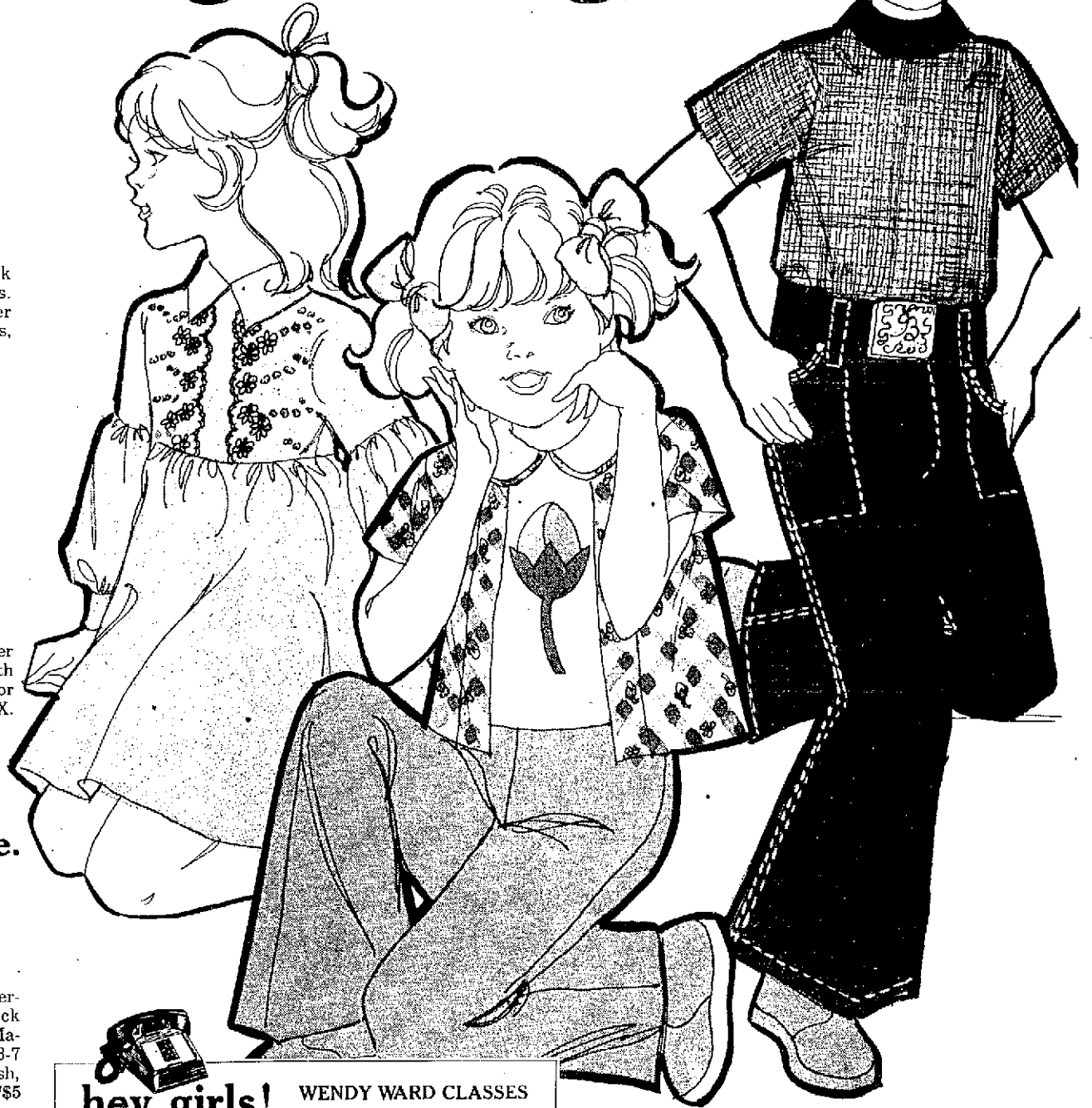
Two or three piece sets of easy-care polyester knit. Pick short or puff sleeve styles, all with pretty trims. Brightly colored plaids, prints, or solids. Machine wash, no ironing. Girls' 3-6X.

Save 1.11.
Boys' denim jeans at
a budget-pleasing price.

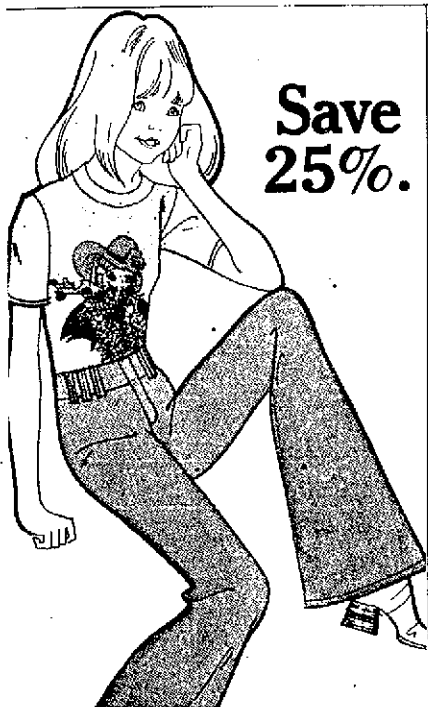
2⁸⁸

REGULARLY 3.99

Our popular denim jeans in easy-care polyester-cotton. Features include rivets and bartack hardware, zip-front, yoke back and more! Machine washable, no ironing. In blue. Boys' 3-7. Knit shirts. In polyester-cotton machine-wash, no-ironing. Great colors. S, M, L. Reg. 2.49... 3/\$5



hey girls! WENDY WARD CLASSES
ON CHARM, GROOMING.



**Save
25%.**

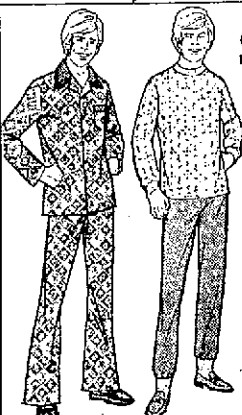
Gift greats, big on fashion.
7-14 girls' tops, jeans.

2²² TOPS
REG. 2.99

4⁴⁴ JEANS
REG. \$6

Screen print t-shirts in buy 'em by the bunch designs. Her favorite candy colors. In wash, dry, go, polyester-cotton.

Loop-de-loop jeans in team-up solids. Zip close, triple belt loops, great legs! No-iron brushed polyester-cotton.



SAVE 2.53
BOYS' WARM
FLANNEL PJ'S
3⁹⁶

REGULARLY 6.49
Coat style or ski style. Mix-match solids or patterns. Washable. Polyester-cotton. Flame Resistant. S, M, L.

Meets Federal Standard FF 5-71



SAVE 1.63
BOYS' GIFT
KNIT SHIRTS
1⁹⁶

REG. 3.59
Zesty prints on varied solid colors. In soft, machine wash polyester-cotton; no ironing. S, M, L, XL.



Special.
WARM BLANKET
SLEEPERS, SOFT!

3⁴⁴ EA. **4⁴⁴** EA.
SIZES 1-4 SIZES 5-8

Full length zipper; SEF® modacrylic-Spectran® polyester. Flame resistant. Machine washable for Mom.

Meets Federal Standard DOC FF 5-71

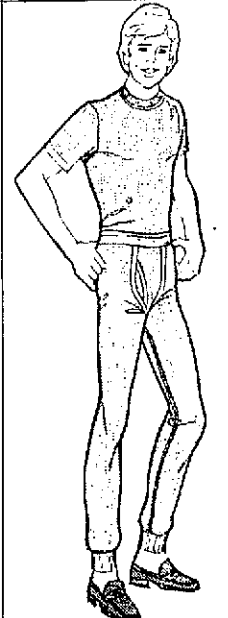


**SAVE
\$2**

BOYS' RUGGED
LOOK CORDUROY
FLARE JEANS

4⁴⁹

REGULARLY 6.49
Favorite holiday wear. Wanted Westerns in tough, no-iron polyester/cotton. Slim, regular 8-18. Super! 6.99 Huskys' 4.99



**Special
buy.**

BOYS' THERMAL
UNDERWEAR
KEEPS COLD OUT

1²²

TOP OR BOTTOM
Short sleeve shirt, long leg drawers in soft cotton. Tiny air pockets seal in warmth. Machine washable. S. M. L.



SAVE 3.12

BOYS' LEATHER ANKLE BOOT

Padded collar, Kraton® rubber wedge sole, 2 eye-let tie. Moc-toe. D 12½-3. \$15, D 3½-7 10.88

9⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$13

OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY IN HOLIDAY STYLES—JUST USE YOUR WARDS CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT

Your little ones grow on us.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

N-80C

Glamor gifts in tricot.

Save \$2 on dreamy styles with rich trim. Good gift buys for you.

Long, waltz and mini gowns—gift-worthy beauties, all. We show three winners from a "come see" collection of soft and feminine styles; artfully designed with fine lace and embroidery accents. Choose favorites for you, for special gifts. Find a rainbow of delicious colors in easy-care, machine-washable nylon tricot. For misses' S,M,L.

3.97
EACH
REGULARLY \$6 EACH



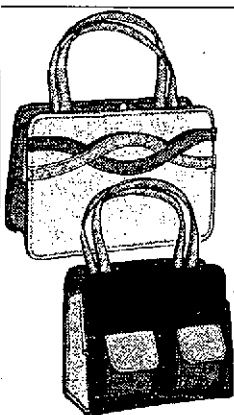
Save \$10.
Fur-trimmed, polyester filled
nylon ski jacket with hood.

19.88
REG. \$30

Be the envy of everybody on the slopes and at the lodge when you wear this nifty ski jacket. Just as functional as it is good looking and it comes at a super price. The fur trim is detachable and the jacket is wash and wear. 100% nylon shell and lining with poly fill.

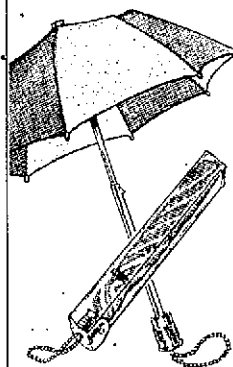


order it. CAN'T FIND IT? LOOK
IN WARDS BIG CATALOG.



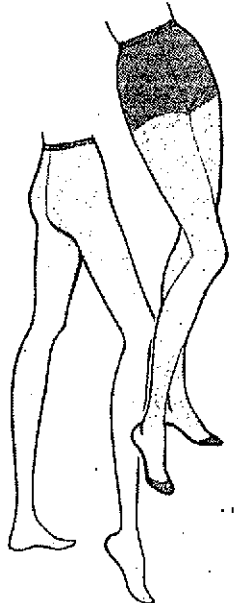
SAVE \$4
LEATHER-LOOK
TEXTURED BAGS
7.88

REGULARLY \$12
The gift bag deluxe.
Rich multi-tone vinyl.
Handsome new shapes,
great trims, details.
Light to dark shades.



SAVE \$2
EASY-FOLD
UMBRELLA
3.77

REGULARLY \$6
Special construction
makes it easy to open,
easy to fold. Two-tone
or solid nylon in a
clear plastic case.



**SAVE
39%**

STOCK UP ON
ALL-SHEER
PANTYHOSE

78¢ PAIR

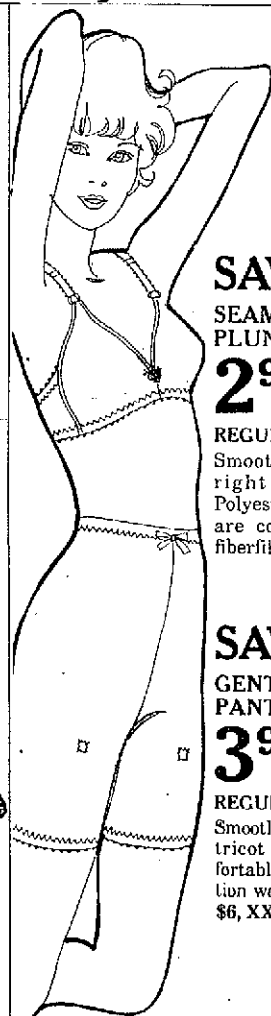
REG. 1.29 EA.
Sandalfot style has
nude heel and toe. Nylon.
Fashion tones. Petite,
average, tall.
1.79 Kant Run style.
Nude heel ...98¢ pair



25% OFF

AFGHAN KITS ARE GREAT GIFTS

Kits contain Orlon® acrylic yarn, instructions.
8.99 Stained glass, 45x60" 6.74
9.99 Daisy, 50x64" finished size 7.49
7.99 Ripple, 45x56" finished size 5.99



SAVE \$1
SEAMLESS CUP
PLUNGE BRA
2.99

REGULARLY 3.99
Smooth look is just
right under knits.
Polyester tricot cups
are contoured with
fiberfill. A,B,C cups.

SAVE 1.51
GENTLE CONTROL
PANTY GIRDLE
3.99

REGULARLY 5.50
Smooth nylon-spandex
tricot panty is com-
fortable, right for ac-
tion wear. S,M,L,XL.
\$6, XXL, XXXL, 4.49



**Save
\$4-\$6.**

Fashion now-and-into-spring,
dresses and 2-pc. pantsuits.

Rave array for misses'
10-20, half-sizes
16½-24½. Here, mis-
ses' jacket dress,
pantysuit in wash,
wear polyester doub-
leknit. New hues.

15.88

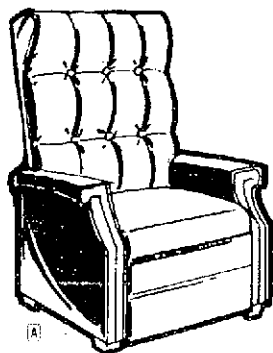
REGULARLY \$20-\$22

BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Looking for value? See us.

Save \$10 to \$70.

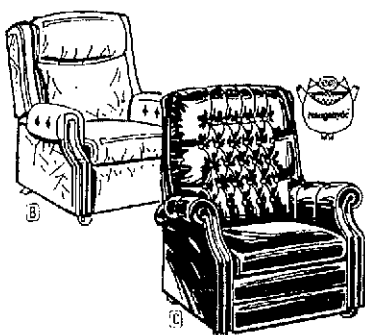
Cloud-soft seating promises deluxe lounging.



SAVE \$10

BIG VINYL RECLINER

Naugahyde® recliner has deep, solid urethane foam back and seat. **69⁸⁸** REG. 79.95



SAVE \$30

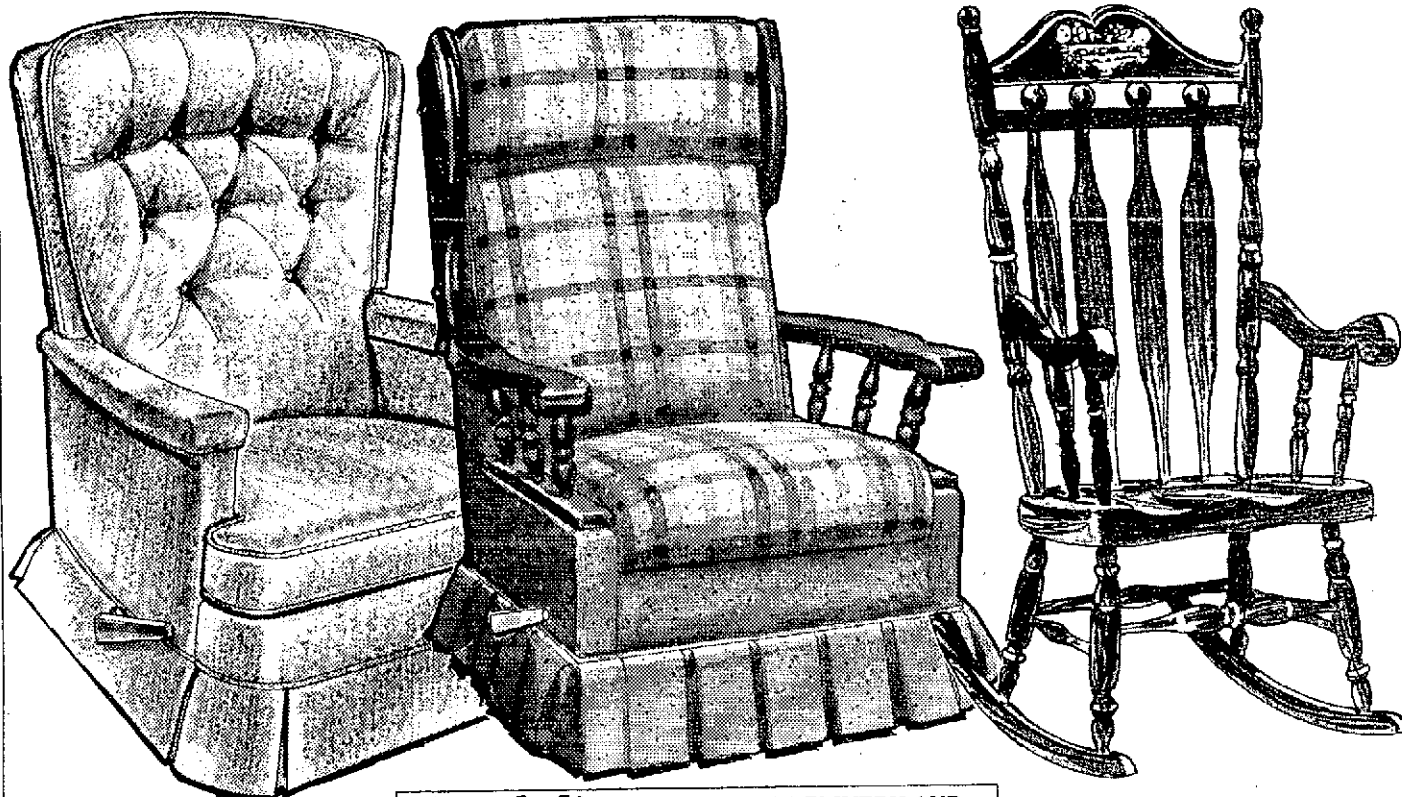
3-POSITION RECLINER

Recliner is Naugahyde® vinyl with soft urethane foam padding. **169⁸⁸** REG. 199.95

SAVE \$50

LEATHER-LOOK RECLINER

Shaded finish. Tufted Naugahyde® vinyl. **139⁸⁸** REG. 189.95



we deliver. FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP IN YOUR HOME.

Save \$70.

Our exclusive La-Z-Boy® comforting recliner.

Traditional Reclina-rocker® has multi-position back, foot-rest. 100% nylon. **199⁸⁸** REG. 269.95

Save \$50.

Upholstered La-Z-Boy® for real relaxation.

Reclina-rocker® in soil-fighting Herculon® olefin. Multi-position back. **229⁸⁸** REG. 279.95

Save \$40.

Rock in the Bicentennial with warm Colonial pine.

Colonial American styled pine rocker has sturdy traditional styling, a great look! **99⁸⁸** REG. 139.95



Save up to 35%.

[A] Durable nylon level loop.

Easy care "Broadway" is rugged underfoot, comes in 5 attractive tweeds. **3⁹⁹** REG. 5.99 SQ. YD.

[B] Nylon sculptured shag.

"Northlake", the latest in carpet fashion, is available in 10 colors. **6⁴⁹** REG. 9.99 SQ. YD.

[C] Nylon level loop print.

Foam-back "Nylport" is ideal in action rooms. In 16 colorful prints. **6⁴⁹** REG. 9.99 SQ. YD.

[D] Polyester sculptured shag.

Beautiful "Bon Jour" has long-wearing thick pile in 8 eye-catching colors. **7⁹⁹** REG. 10.99 SQ. YD.

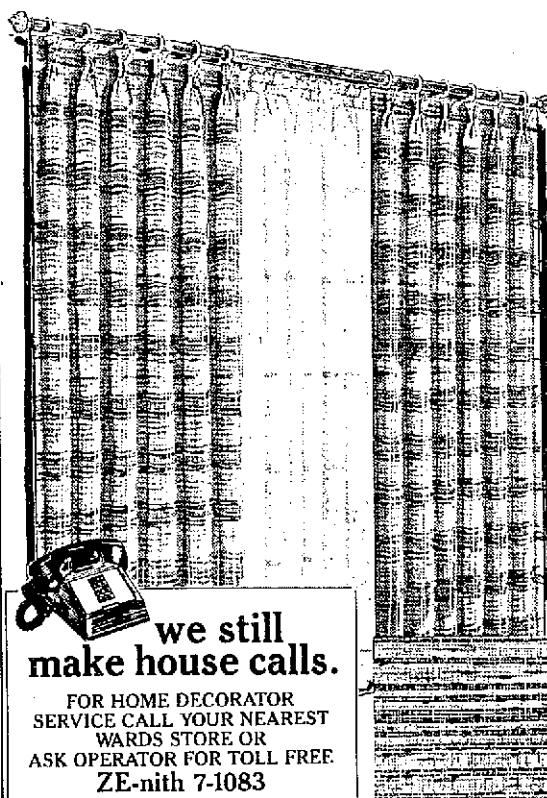
[E] Nylon multi-level loop.

Luxurious "Shadowlite" comes in 8 lustrous colors. Very sophisticated. **8⁹⁹** REG. 10.99 SQ. YD.

Do it yourself and save. Buy today, install tonight. Olefin level loop foam back carpeting. Beautiful colors. Reg. 4.99 now 2.49

carpeting.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
CALL FOR FREE DECORATOR HELP.



Save \$4.

Handsome, open-weave ready-made draperies.

12⁷⁵ REG. \$17 50x54"

Rayon/cotton/polyester. Machine wash, no ironing needed. Some sizes and colors special order.

50x84" pr., reg. \$20 \$15
75x84" pr., reg. \$42 \$31.50
100x84" pr., reg. \$50 \$37.50
125x84" pr., reg. \$68 \$51
150x84" pr., reg. \$85 \$62.25
100x84" panel, reg. \$60 \$45

43% off. Semi-sheer panel.

1⁸⁷ REG. 3.29 40x54" EA.

Dacron® polyester batiste machine washes, needs little ironing. White, pastel, dark colors. 40x84" ea., reg. 3.99 2.97
82x84" ea., reg. 9.49 6.97

we still make house calls.

FOR HOME DECORATOR SERVICE CALL YOUR NEAREST WARDS STORE OR ASK OPERATOR FOR TOLL FREE ZE-nith 7-1083



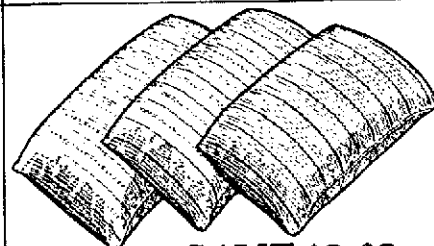
SAVE \$2

Wards better-quality cushioned vinyl flooring never needs wax.

3⁹⁹ REG. 5.99 SQUARE YARD

No more waxing! Just damp mop, flooring shines. Vinyl surface with thick foam core is easy to install, comes in many colorful patterns. 12" wide.

Ask to see the new armstrong Designer Solarian



SAVE \$2-\$8.

GOOSE FEATHER/DOWN PILLOWS

90% feathers, 10% down—standard, queen or king. Cotton cover, corded edge.

6⁹⁹ EACH

REG. 8.99-14.99



SAVE \$3

WASHABLE COTTON COMFORTER

Puffed with Monsanto Wear-dated® polyester. 19.99 full size 15.99
29.99 King, Queen ... 23.99

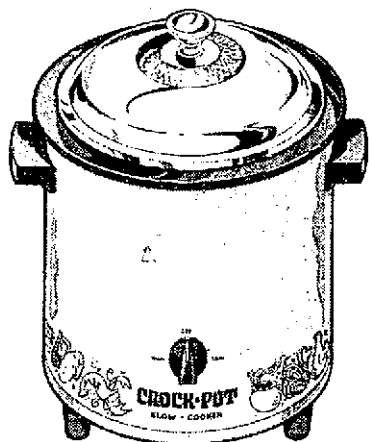
13⁹⁹ TWIN REG. 16.99

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Holiday hall decking? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

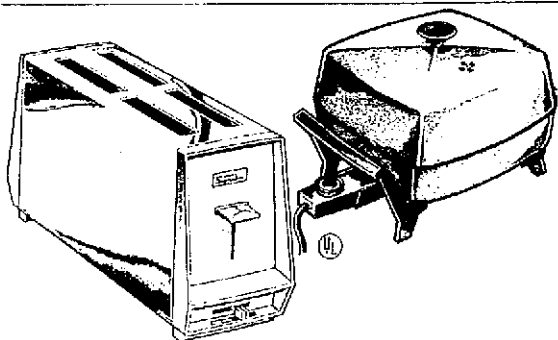
Save \$2 to \$8.
Electric slow cookers.



12⁸⁸
2-QT.
REG. 14.99

If you haven't discovered slow-cookery yet, you've been working too hard! The inside of this 2-qt. cooker is real crockery, so you can let it simmer unattended for hours without food burning. Meats come out fork-tender, vegetables stay firm and delicious. Slow-cooker cookbook too.

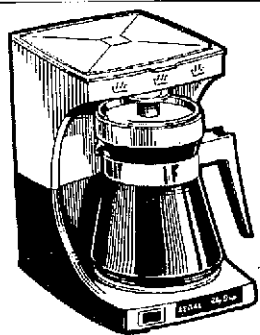
17.99, 3 1/2-qt. Rival® Crock-Pot® slow cooker, 15.88
29.99, Wards 5 1/2-qt. slow cooker..... 21.88



Your choice!
4 slice toaster or electric skillet.

15⁸⁸
EACH

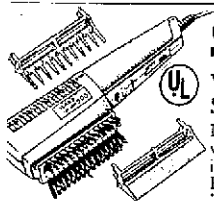
Reg. 19.99 toaster has auto. control for fresh & frozen foods. 11" skillet has a high-dome cover and no-slick interior.



Save \$7.
9-cup poly-drip coffee maker.

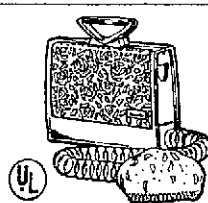
19⁸⁸
REG. 26.99

Thermostat shuts off brew element at end of cycle, but the signal light and warming plate stay on. Coffee stays hot. Great!
Reg. 36.99, 10-cup drip coffee maker... 29.88



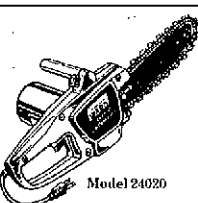
SAVE \$5

VARIABLE 900W* STYLER/DRYER
Dial up to 900 watts with variable control. REG. 24.99
Brush, 2 combs.
*Manufacturer's rated wattage.



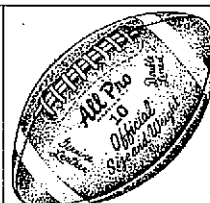
SAVE \$2

BONNET-TYPE HAIR DRYER
Even fits over jumbo rollers. 3 heat settings. REG. 14.99 plastic case.



SAVE \$8

VERSATILE 8" ELECTRIC SAW
Great for pruning and trimming. Cuts logs REG. 36.95 to 16" in diam.



SAVE 1/2

OFFICIAL SIZE, WEIGHT FOOTBALL
Genuine leather construction. Double-laced. REG. 14.99
Needle included.

Save \$13.
Lightweight 10 speed racer.

You'll hit the road in style and comfort on Wards men's 10-speed racer. Sleek and racy, this bike features hooded caliper side-pull brakes for fast, reliable stopping power and spinner chain guard with spoke protector. 26x1 1/2" blackwall tires.

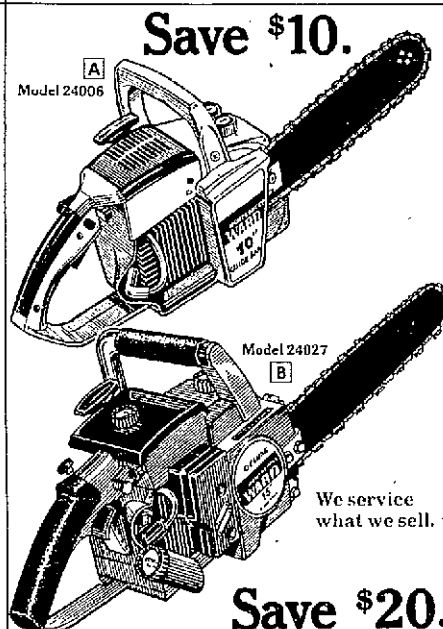
66⁸⁸
REG. 79.99



5.11 off. Boys', girls' hi-rise bicycles.

39⁸⁸

EA. REG. 44.99
Features painted fenders, chain guard, strong coaster brakes, black saddle.



Save \$10.

Model 24006

Model 24027

We service what we sell.

Save \$20.

A 10" saw is lightweight.

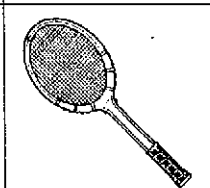
99⁸⁸
REG. 109.95

Easy-to-handle 8-lb. saw is great for small cutting jobs. Cuts logs to 20". 2.1-cu.-in. engine.

B Power-packed 15" saw.

179⁸⁸
REG. 199.95

2.8-cu.-in. engine cuts the job down to size, logs to 30". Weighs 12 1/2 lbs. Automatic oiler.



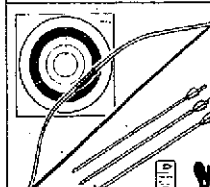
SAVE 1/2

TOURNAMENT® TENNIS RACKET
7-ply wood racket has shoulder overlay, and REG. 8.99
nylon strings.



SAVE \$1

STREET KING® ROLLER SKATES
Sidewalk skate. 5⁸⁸
Solid steel ball bearing wheels. REG. 7.29
Vinyl boot.



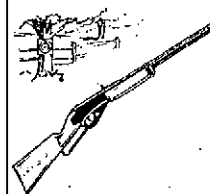
SAVE \$3

OUR CHILDREN'S ARCHERY SET
Unbreakable fiber glass bow. 22-inch cedar practice arrows. REG. 9.99



SAVE \$3

WARDS STEERHIDE FIELDER'S GLOVE
Rawhide lacing; vinyl bindings; pigskin palm, REG. 12.99
finger lining.



SAVE \$6

WARDS 350-SHOT AIR RIFLE
Repeater rifle for continuous shooting fun. REG. 15.99
Fixed sights.

TAKE THE HEADACHES OUT OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Choosy Santas shop with us.

1/2 price on Gallery of Colors.



549
GALLON
REG. 10.99

Searching for the "right" color? Find it among our 50 washable shades. One coat hides up to 450 sq. ft. Semi-gloss, reg. 10.99 . . . 6.99 gal.



Save 18% on white interior/exterior. **244** GAL. REG. 2.99

Latex dries in 30-min. to a flat finish on wood, stucco or masonry. In white only.

Save \$4 on acrylic latex 30-exterior. **799** GAL. REG. 11.99

Guar. one-coat coverage. No primer needed on previously painted chalking surfaces. 30 smart colors.

1/4 OFF Imperial® wallpaper, 10 new books.
1/3 OFF Wards-brand wallpaper selections.



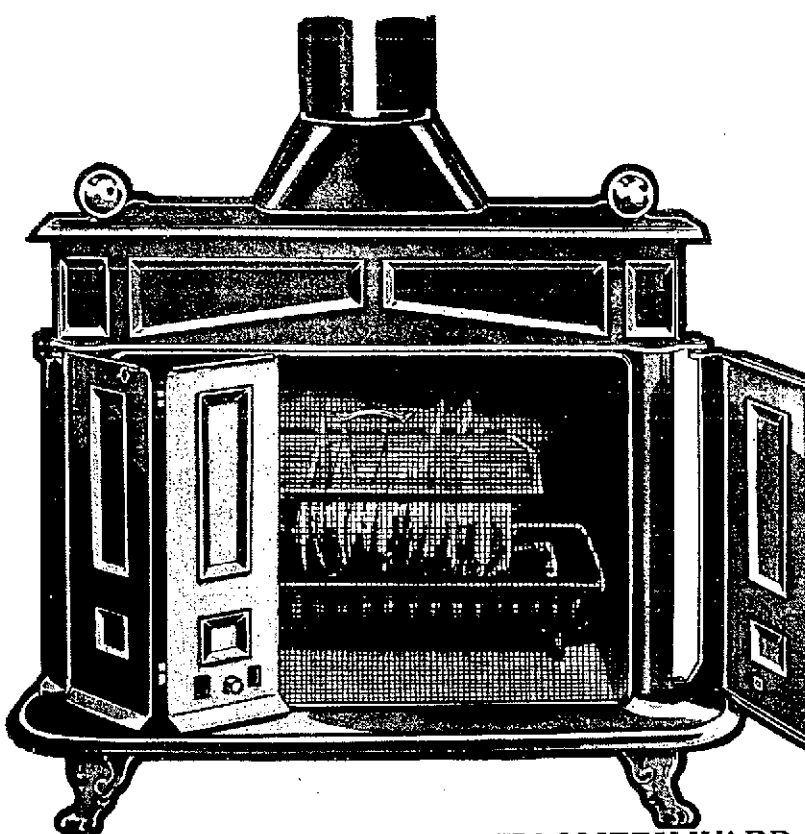
HOME IMPROVEMENTS,
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

Save \$35. 22" Franklin fireplace.

Enjoy the old-fashioned pleasure of a fireplace in this authentic Franklin design. Black cast iron is accented by brass-finished ornaments. Burns wood, coal or charcoal. Gas or electric. Grate, reducer, screen, brass balls, extra.

26" Franklin, reg. 209.95 . . . 179.88

134⁸⁸
REG. 169.95

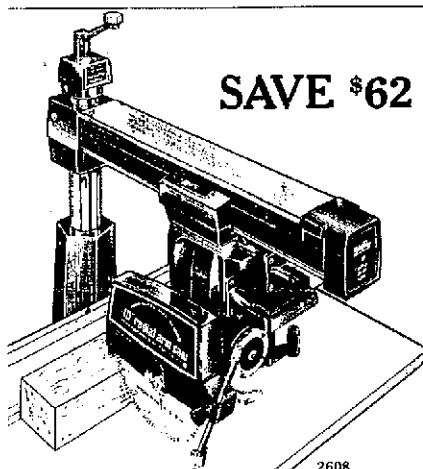


MONTGOMERY WARD
INSTALLS



WE STILL MAKE
HOUSE CALLS...
CALL TODAY FOR
FREE HOME ESTIMATE

- ROOFING
- SIDING
- GUTTERING
- BATHROOMS
- WATER HEATERS
- FURNACES
- GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
- INSULATION
- CABINETS
- COUNTER TOPS
- AIR CONDITIONING



SAVE \$62

BUY WARDS 10-INCH RADIAL SAW
Motor develops to 2-HP.
Cuts 3 3/4" deep. Rips to
center of 48 1/2" panel.
Saw hook 3.95

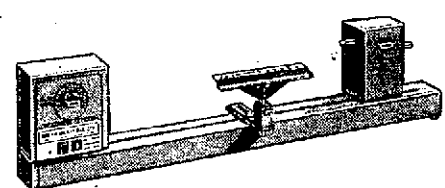
\$177
REG. 239.99



SAVE \$22

11 sockets—3/8" drive, 4
wrenches, ratchet, 2
screwdrivers and more.

24⁸⁸
SOLD SEP. 47.48



SAVE \$30

Develops 3/4-HP, 800-2800
RPM. Locking switch.
Lathe stand 39.99

\$169
REGULARLY \$199



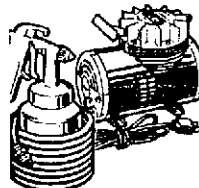
BLOWN-IN INSULATION 4" DEEP
Let Wards professionally install this ceiling
insulation at a low cost. You'll enjoy year around
comfortable living in your home while you cut
your energy expenses. Min. job, 1000 sq. ft.

12^c SQ. FT.
REG. 14c SQ. FT.



SAVE \$7
SINGLE WALL
GAS FURNACE
52⁸⁸

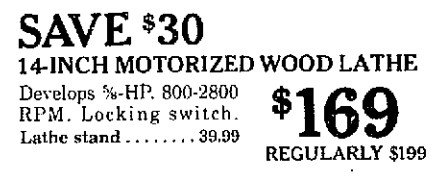
REGULARLY 59.95
29,000 BTU gas
furnace has low-
voltage face to send
heat through room.



SAVE \$5

Ideal for spray
painting, in-
flating tires. REG. 49.95
Has many uses.

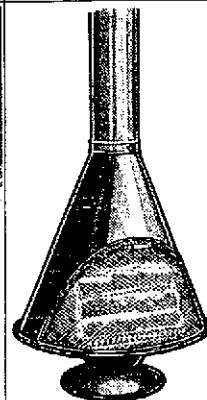
44⁸⁸
REG. 49.95



\$10
OFF

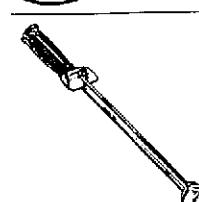
38x31" black and brass
finished screen, 2 match-
ing andirons and tool set.

39⁸⁸
REGULARLY 49.95



SAVE \$30
30" FIRE CONE
BURNS WOOD
\$109

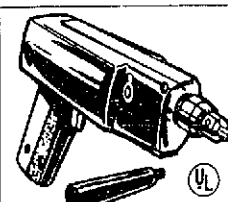
REGULARLY \$139
Easy to install. Black
heavy steel. Includes
damper, part of smoke
pipe and spark guard.
\$179, 36" cone . . . \$149



SAVE \$3

3/8" dr., 0-600
inch pounds.
Calibrated met-
ric, std. scale.

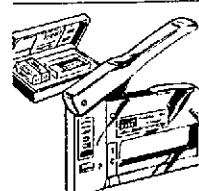
944
REG. 12.99



SAVE \$13

Variable speeds
from 0 to 1000
RPM. 1/4-HP REG. 32.95
peak. Handle.

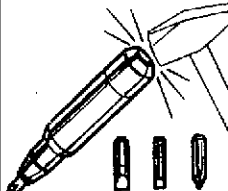
19⁸⁸
REG. 32.95



SAVE \$5

Heavy-duty gun
comes with 1/16"
and 1/8" staples. REG. 18.99
Chrome finish.

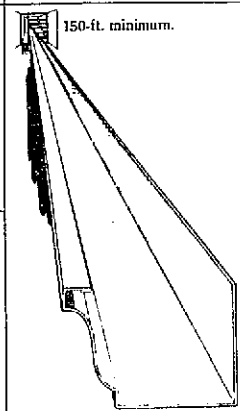
13⁸⁸
REG. 18.99



SAVE \$3

Turns bit up to
20°. Reversible.
With 2 Phillips, REG. 13.59
2 regular bits.

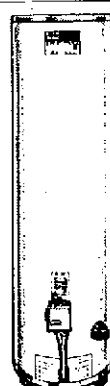
9⁸⁸
REG. 13.59



24% OFF
ALUMINUM
GUTTERING

166
1 RUN. FT.
REG. 2.19 RUN. FT.

Has down spouts,
elbows for complete
job. Baked on enamel
will not crack or peel.
Custom-sized on the
job to fit your home.
Installed, white or brown.



SAVE \$5
30-GALLON GAS
WATER HEATER

74⁸⁸
REG. 79.95

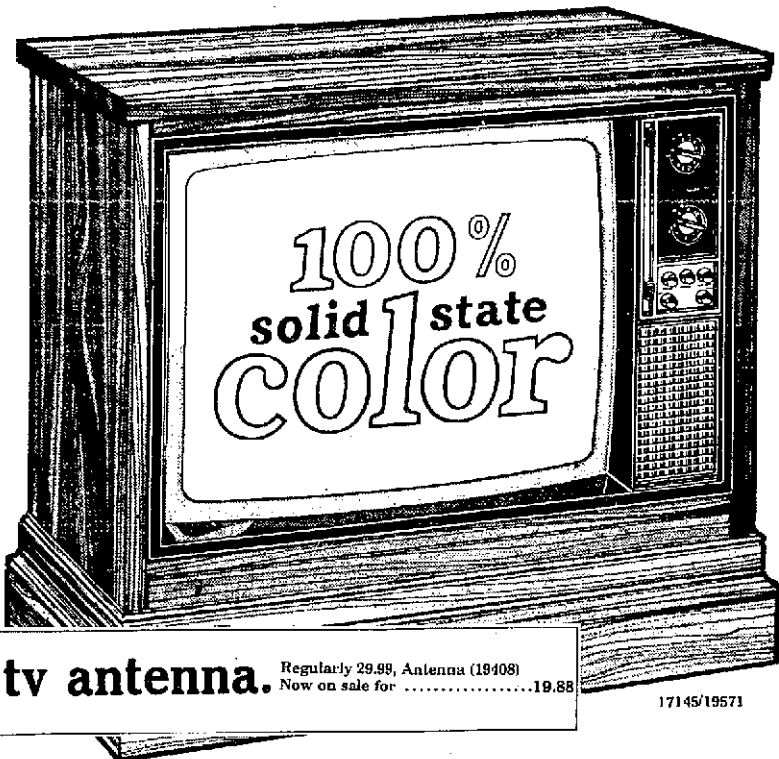
Fiber glass insulation
saves energy. Quick
recovery, glass lined
to resist rust. Safety
pilot shut-off feature.

CHARG-ALL GIVES YOU BUYING POWER TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—NO MONEY DOWN

Do easy prices ring a bell?

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Gifts for the home.



tv antenna. Regularly 29.99, Antenna (18408)
Now on sale for19.88

17145/19571

\$71 off.

Wards 25" diagonal television.

Makes an exciting family Christmas present. AFC captures strongest signal for best reception. Console base is removable; legs are included so you can use it as a console. Attractive simulated wood cabinet.

\$448

REGULARLY 519.95



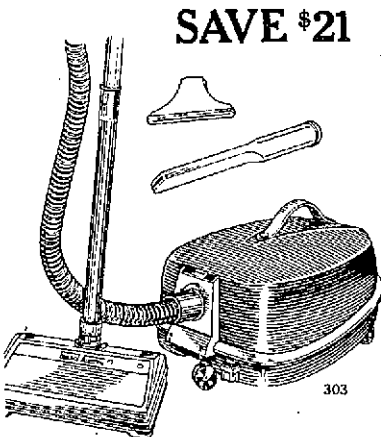
Simulated wood components and cart. Records and tapes, extra.

Special buy.

Complete compact stereo system.

Solid state AM/FM stereo receiver boasts an automatic/manual 8-track tape player. Rotary controls assure precise tuning. System includes automatic record changer with dustcover, 2 speakers and easy-to-assemble rolling cart with storage shelf. Save.

99⁸⁸



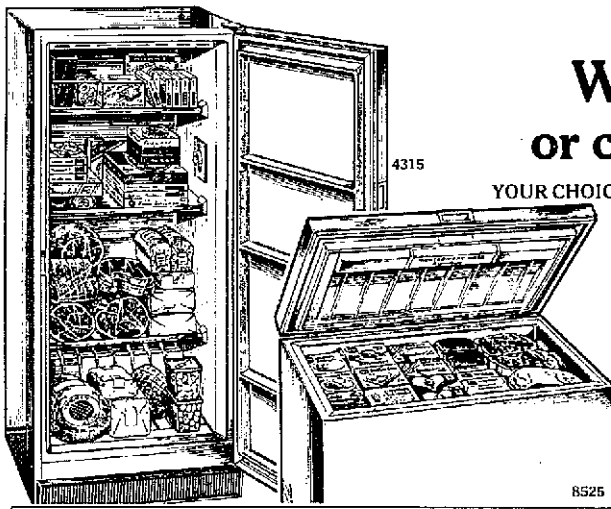
SAVE \$21

DUAL MOTOR POWERHEAD VAC

Get the brush action of an upright, the suction of a canister. Tool set incl. 34.95 canister vac. \$28

\$78

REG. 99.95



4315

Save \$31.
Wards upright or chest freezer.

YOUR CHOICE

\$228

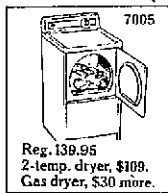
REGULARLY 259.95

13-cu.ft. upright style freezer keeps food organized in easy reach; lets you stock up on grocery specials. Cold control.

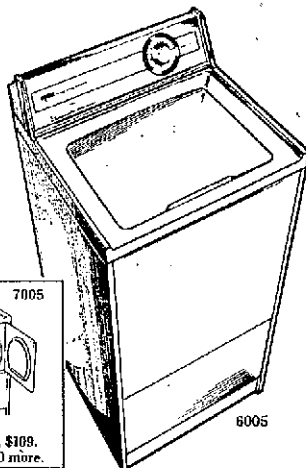
15-cu.ft. chest holds so much, it's like having a supermarket at home. Adjustable cold control, counter-balanced lid.

service. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL...NATIONWIDE.

SAVE \$20



Reg. 139.95
2-temp. dryer, \$109.
Gas dryer, \$30 more.

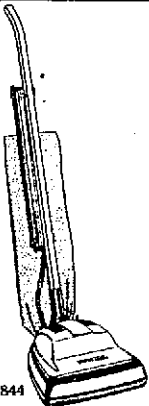


WARDS 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Choose normal, short or pre-wash cycle. Pre-set variable water temps. Heavy duty 1/2-HP.

\$179

REGULARLY 199.95

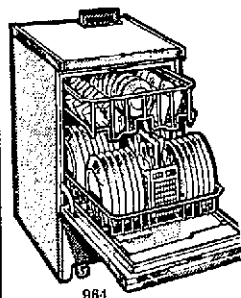


SAVE \$12
UPRIGHT VAC
CLEANS 3 WAYS

52⁸⁸

REG. 64.95

Beater-bar loosens dirt; power-driven brush combs & fluffs nap; powerful suction removes dirt, litter.



981

SAVE \$21
WARDS 3-CYCLE
DISHWASHER

\$158

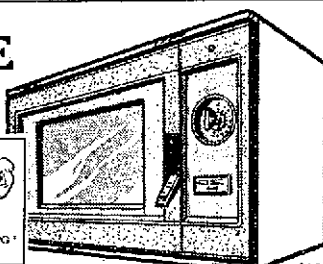
REG. 179.95

Does big family size loads. 3-level wash action. In 3 colors.

SAVE \$31



TO BROWN MEATS IN SECONDS, ADD GRILL BY COOKING * #8100, ONLY 14.95



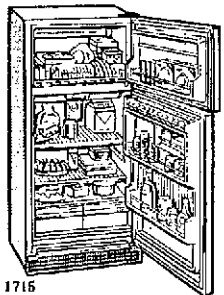
8126

FAST, COOL MICROWAVE OVEN

Wards oven speeds meals, keeps kitchen cool. Holds 16- to 20-lb. turkey. More.

\$158

REGULARLY 189.95



1715

SAVE \$41
17-CUBIC FOOT
REFRIGERATOR

\$318

REGULARLY 359.95

Frostless—you never defrost. Roomy 4.74-cu.ft. top-freezer section. Dual cold controls, twin crispers.

WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT SIMPLIFIES YOUR BUDGETING—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Shopping early? We're ready.

MONTGOMERY WARD

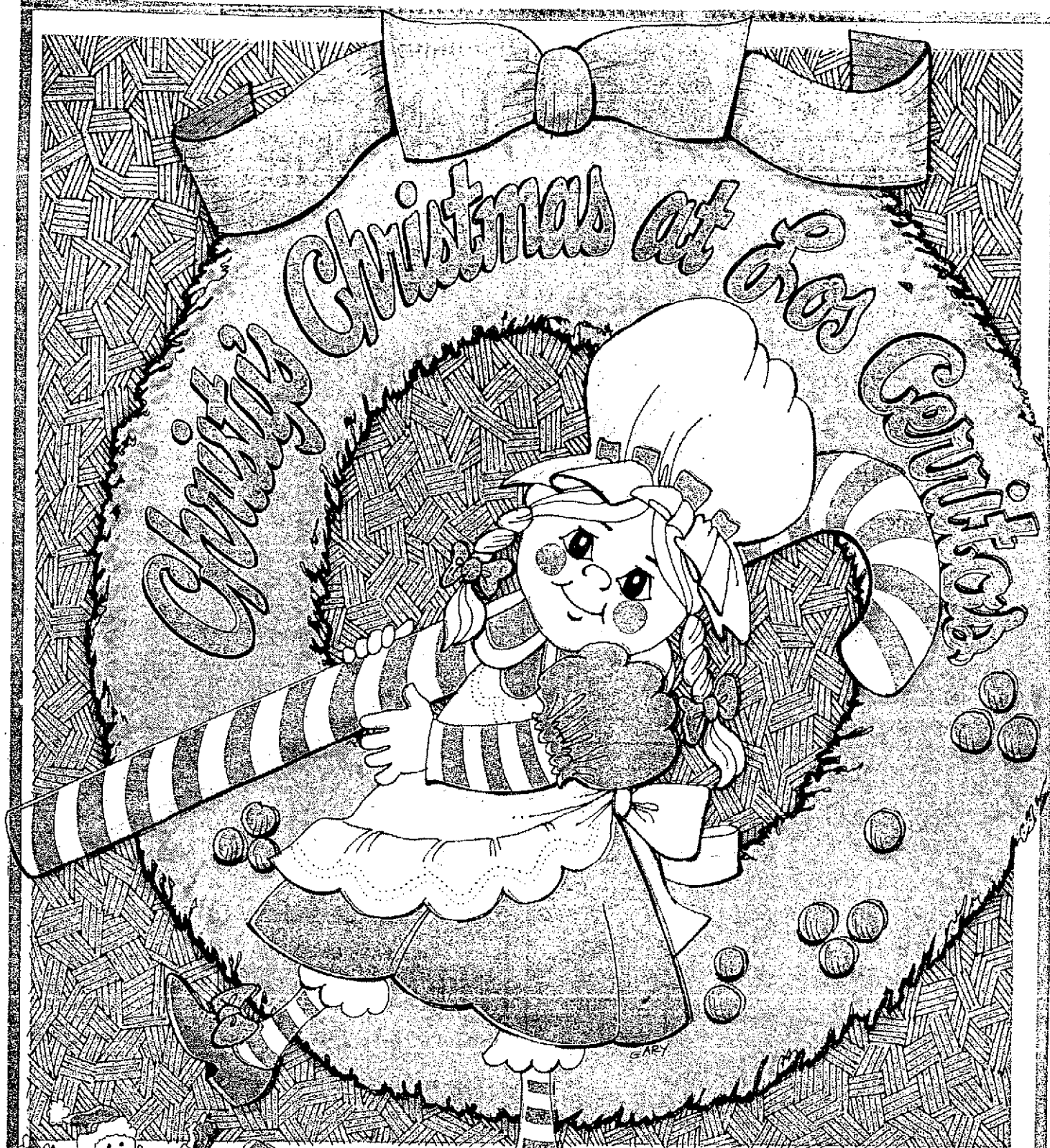
• PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscow, phone 894-8211
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231

• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
• COSTA MESA bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400

• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600

• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM, CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY at SOUTH STREET in CERRITOS

Santa will arrive Friday morning 11:30 a.m. Ohrbach's mall entrance. He and Christy will be in a colorful, antique touring car. KFI personalities Lohman and Barkley will be on-the-mall to greet Santa and a Christmas parade will follow throughout the mall.

Holiday Gifts for the Distinctive Man

Something he'll remember all year long.

SUITS & SPORT COATS

Choose from the finest wools, wool-blends and polyesters in full size and color selection.

3 Pc. Suits from **\$125** Sport Coats from **\$85**

LEISURE SUITS

Textured polyesters and cotton in many styles, patterns and colors. Featuring the finest brand names

from **\$38**

SPORT SHIRTS

Latest styles and fabrics in long and short sleeves. Huge selection of the Now Styles

from **\$15**

ALSO FEATURING QUALITY

- Knit Shirts • Belts • Robes
- Shoes • Sweaters • Games

ALL PRICES INCLUDE:

Alterations and Free Gift Wrapping
Layaway Now for Christmas



(On the Mall
between
Sears &
Ohrbachs)
Open Daily 10 to 10;
Sat. 10 to 10;
Sun. 11 to 7



LANE BRYANT

Our 75th Christmas.
In a very special tradition.

SPECIAL PURCHASE HOLIDAY HOSTESS

19⁰⁰

A special soft party
to highlight the hostess
for entertaining at the
table. Featuring the
assortment of smashing
prints, mainly blue
and green.

special sizes 38 to 48

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

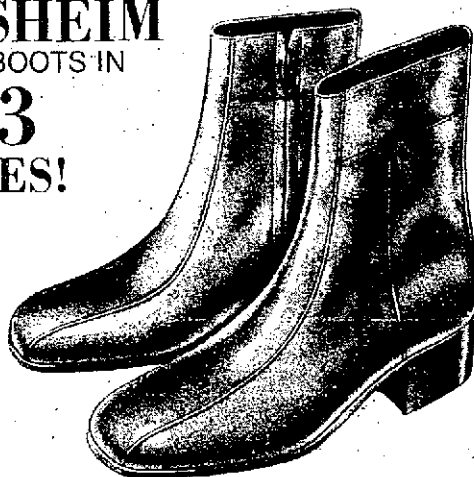
(On the Mall near Sears)



FLORSHEIM

KIDSKIN BOOTS IN

**73
SIZES!**



Now almost every man can enjoy the superb quality and masculine fashion of Florsheim boots, crafted of soft, supple genuine kidskin. Whether you're size 5½ or 14, width A to EEE, you'll be fit to perfection. Come in, try on a pair. Get Florsheim quality, fashion and value going for you in this handsome side-zip boot.

THE FLORSHEIM SULTAN in black or antique gold kidskin. \$44.95

| | 5½ | 6 | 6½ | 7 | 7½ | 8 | 8½ | 9 | 9½ | 10 | 10½ | 11 | 11½ | 12 | 13 | 14 |
|-----|----|---|----|---|----|---|----|---|----|----|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| A | | | | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| B | | | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| C | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| D | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| E | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| EEE | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |

American Express and most major credit cards honored.

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS
LOS CERRITOS CENTER

NEW-FOR-FALL MEN'S FASHIONS REDUCED!

FULL FASHIONED

TURTLE NECKS

Reg. | **4⁹⁷**
6.99

SAVE 28% ! Machine washable 100% acrylics ... full fashioned for better fit. Popular solid colors. S.M.L.XL.

TEXTURIZED WOVEN POLYESTER SLACKS

Reg. 12.99 | **10⁹⁷**
to 14.99

SAVE 15% to 26% ! Choose from European-fit and regular styles ... tailored in machine washable texturized woven polyester. Solid colors.



LOS CERRITOS CENTER

**NATIONAL
SHIRT SHOPS**
COAST TO COAST

GNC

General Nutrition Centers

Your Health Food Gift Shop!

WESTMINSTER MALL (Near Sears)
(714) 533-9244
ANAHEIM PLAZA (714) 533-9244

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
(213) 865-9043
(Near Sears)

CARSON MALL
(213) 327-7350
SALE ENDS DEC. 8th

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMIN E

100 CAP.
100

49c
LIMIT ONE
REG. \$1.95

400 I.U.
100—\$2.99
REG. \$5.99
2 FOR \$5.00

120 MG NATURAL CHEWABLE

100 REG. 2.10
99c
250 \$4.75

1000 MG WITH ROSE HIPS
100 TABLETS
\$3.49
250 \$8.39

1-A-DAY Multi-Vitamins OUR BRAND

100 Compare & SAVE
69c
SAME FORMULA!

DIET-FORMULA B-4
Kelp, Lecithin
Vitamin B-6
Cider Vinegar
\$1.99
100's

BRAN

Pure Bran's Type
39c
1 Lb. Reg. 99c

COUPON-LARGE AA EGGS 39c Doz.
With \$2.00 Purchase—Limit 2 Doz.

give a Gift for health!

Deluxe Gourmet

Holiday Fruit Cake

2 lb. cake in beautiful round gift tin!

70% FRUIT **\$5.95**

100% NATURAL

COUPON-HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS
10 Varieties from
\$2.79

WE MAIL ANYWHERE FREE!

WE MAIL ANYWHERE FREE!

Old Fashioned 3-PACK

Cake Assortment

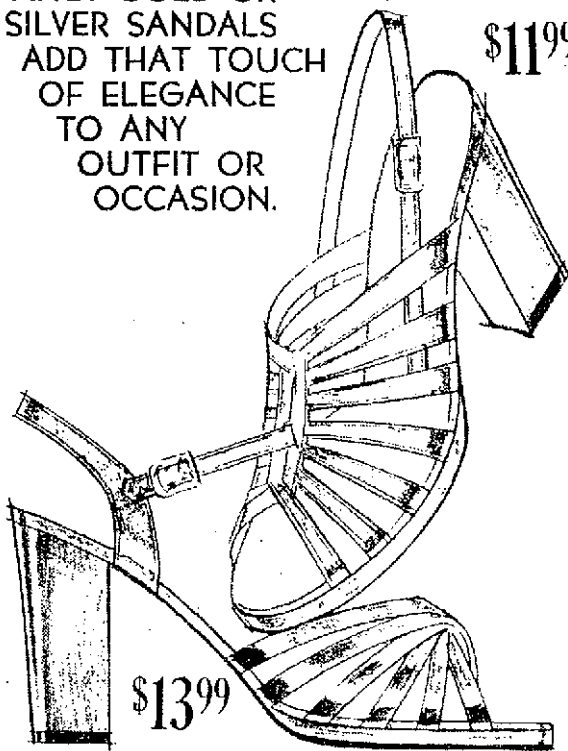
Set of 3
• Apricot
• Molasses Prune
• Honey Date-Nut

Vacuum Packed Gift Box
\$6.95

AT HOME

FANCY GOLD OR SILVER SANDALS
ADD THAT TOUCH OF ELEGANCE TO ANY OUTFIT OR OCCASION.

\$11.99



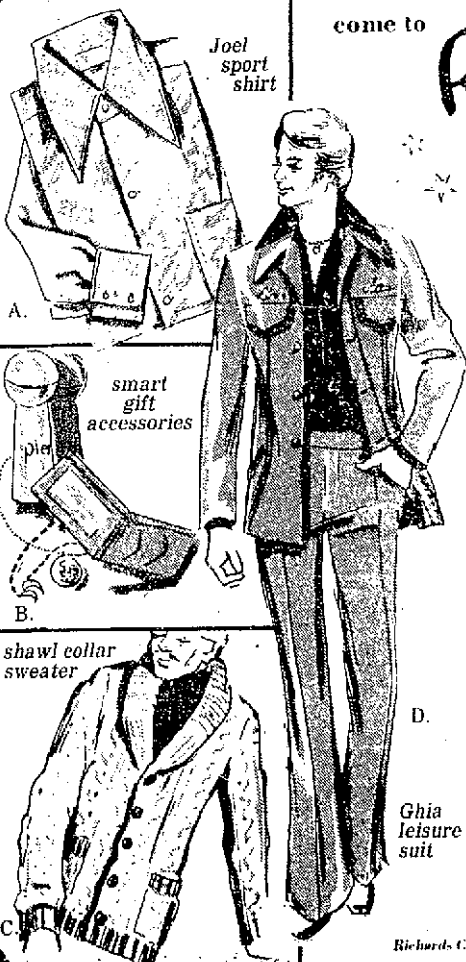
\$13.99

NOAH'S DOVE

ALLEN SHOE STORE NO. 374
229 LOS CERRITOS MALL, CERRITOS, CALIF. 90701

ON THE TOWN

PAGE 3—LOS CERRITOS, THURS., NOV. 27, 1975



come to

Richards

the christmas store for men

Come shop with us . . . our sales people are friendly, helpful and most of all, every one is an expert in fit, fashion and coordination . . . so bring us your problems and your Christmas list! We're waiting to serve you . . .

- ☆ a. Bright print sport shirts by Joel, Damon, Oleg Cassini, Roland, Nik Nik, Countess Mara . . . a truly great collection, 16 to 37.50
- ☆ b. Gifts and accessories as wallets, belts, wrist and neck jewelry and lots of nose-twisting and head turning colognes . . . come browse with us!
- ☆ c. A shawl collared sweater with hand framed cable in all wool imported from Scotland. This one from Braemer, 40.00 . . . Many others too.
- ☆ d. A terrific collection of leisure suits (one shown from Ghia, 110.00) in the season's fashion colors and the very newest styles La Baron, La Jolla, Cappucci, Yves St. Laurent from 44.00 to 175.00.
- ☆ e. The 3-piece vested suit by Fantastic. In black, brown, green, navy, wine or rust velvet 115.00 Also in corduroy or denim, 30.00.
- ☆ f. Coordinated dress shirts and ties by Damon in 5 basic colors and 3 new fashion shades. Shirts, 15.00. Damon's "Courchevel collection" of dyed to coordinate ties, 12.50.
- ☆ g. The Europa Pant by Champion . . . the European cut with slim thigh and wide bottom in 5 colors, 30.00. Slacks from Haggar, Tobias, Tattersal, La Jolla from 18.00 to 55.00

The gift to please even the most discriminating on your list
A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM RICHARDS

Richards Charge

BankAmericard

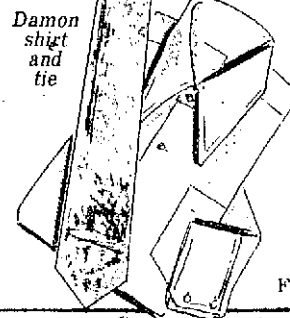
Master Charge

• Free distinctive gift wrap

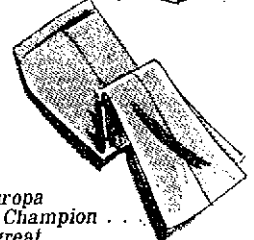
LOS CERRITOS CENTER



Fantastic velvet vested suits



Damon shirt and tie



Europa by Champion . . . a great collection of slacks

G.

Visit Christy
and her
forest friends
on the mall daily
10 to 10, Sat. 10 to
10, Sunday 11 to
7 and see a
little girl's
Christmas
Dream



INDIAN ARTS

NAVAJO - HOPI - ZUNI - JEWELRY

- Moccasins
- Distinctive Gifts
- Souvenirs
- Copperware
- Ceramics
- Pottery
- Indian Dolls
- Leather
- Textiles
- Beadwork
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Godber's
since 1929

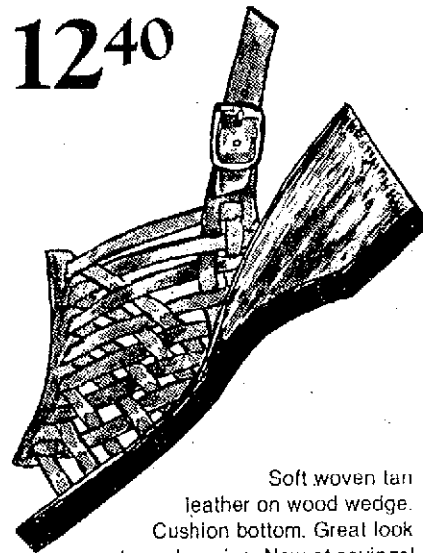
GIFT WRAPPING
BANKAMERICA
MASTER CHARGE

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
On-The Mall between Sears and Ohrbachs
860-0616

LOS CERRITOS • SANTA BARBARA • PHOENIX (SCOTTSDALE)

CHANDLERS

very special!
reg. 15.99 leather
huarache
12⁴⁰



Soft woven tan
leather on wood wedge.
Cushion bottom. Great look
at regular price. Now at savings!

AT LOS CERRITOS CENTER — ONLY

HARVEST HOUSE BUFFET

THE FUN PLACE TO DINE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
HOLIDAY INTERNATIONAL DAYS

MONDAY
MEXICAN

WEDNESDAY
ORIENTAL

FRIDAY
ITALIAN

Daily 11 'til 2:30

All You Care to Eat **\$1.99**
ONLY

5 to 6 ENTREES DAILY INCLUDING
GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN AND
AMERICAN FOOD 7 DAYS A WEEK

Children 10 and Under
15¢ PER YEAR

ROAST BEEF
SERVED
Daily from 4 p.m.
\$2.49

ALL BUFFET STYLE SERVICE

All You Care to Eat **\$2.49**
ONLY

SUNDAY DINNER SERVED ALL DAY

Accommodations for Large Groups Available

PLEASE HELP YOURSELF TO AS MUCH AS YOU CARE TO EAT.
ENJOY YOURSELF AND THANK YOU FOR DINING WITH US.
DESSERTS AND DRINKS EXTRA

ENTER MALL ENTRANCES

Open Daily 11 TIL 2:30; 4 'til 8

Saturday & Sunday 11

'til 8 Continuously

NEXT DOOR TO WOOLWORTHS

435 LOS CERRITOS MALL

CERRITOS, CALIFORNIA

865-2421

FOR THANKSGIVING DAY
OPEN 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SERVICE

add that
extra touch of
Glamour
for the Holidays

FREE painless
Ear Piercing
\$8.00

daily with earring purchase

10 seconds is all it takes to insert the tiny studs.
Persons under 18 years of age must have parental
consent.

ADDED ATTRACTION! CHIC LIFE MEMBERSHIP DISCOUNT
CARD FOR FUTURE PIERCED EARRING NEEDS!

**LARGEST SELECTION OF
FASHION JEWELRY, HANDBAGS
AND GIFTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

Chic ACCESSORIES on the mall



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**LAKEWOOD
CENTER**
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Mon.-Sat. 10 to 9:30
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**LOS CERRITOS
CENTER**
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Mon.-Sat. 10 to 10
Sunday 11 to 7

**BUENA PARK
CENTER**
(714) 828-6112

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 10
Sunday 11 to 6



the man's shop is . . . the leader for Christmas Gifting



Two generations of quality and service have made The Man's Shop holiday gift headquarters for many thousands of happy customers. Thru the years, we have continued to provide the personal service our customers depend upon.

Our fashion consultants, expert tailors and helpful courteous clerks are eager to assist you in making just the right gift choices for the men in your life.

* Gift him with great Shirts by Kennington

There's something about our new Kennington shirts (left) . . . smart styling in the California manner with the outdoors western look . . . that appeals to men of all ages. Beautiful colors and new patterns, great toppers for the new leisure suits or color coordinated with casual slacks and jackets. We have racks of them at 18.00

* Gift him with one of our Lejon Belts

Also shown: Le Jon belt from our great selection of genuine leather designer belts. Warm brown, tanned gold or black. Le Jon is the belt he wants.

* Vested Leon de Paris Suits, European Styling

More than the styling, more than the magnificent look . . . it's the "feel" of Leon de Paris that will make him know it's his "ONE" great suit. Beautifully tailored in the continental design, the Swedish warp knit striping shown at right is available in Copenhagen navy with white chalk stripe and in Brussels brown and chalk stripe.

Bring your man to The Man's Shop. Let him feel the great fit. Admire that perfect tailoring of Leon de Paris. He'll know it's the suit he wants. Three-piece vested suit at 175.00.

* See out huge stock of Don Loper Neckwear

Also shown: Tie from our couturier collection of Don Loper ties. Pure silk and silk blends in solids, stripes and new patterns designed for us by Don Loper.

* Tobias® . . .

The Leader in pre-washed denim Jean 'n Tops

The New, the Now look in casual wear is the Tobias look . . . pre-washed denim coordinates. And a man doesn't have to be a kid to wear them! We specialize in fitting the mature man as well as young, trim fellows. Including sizes 34 to 38 waist. Smart style jackets featuring roll-up sleeve and belt loop pants with the great Tobias feel and fit. Pant is 16.00 Jacket is 22.00. His perfect leisure wear gift . . . and we've got lots of 'em!

Our magnificent gift wrapping is complimentary.
Gift certificates available from five dollars.

Use BankAmericard, Master Charge
or The Man's Shop Extended Charge

Use Our hide-away plan



Los Cerritos Center
2 Doors From The Broadway



The Merry Christmas Store for

Tall's Big's

Mr. BIG

230 Los Cerritos Mall

Next to Hobbies

Add a new spark to his wardrobe our Leisure Suit collection is the most impressive ever. Exciting designs, fabrics and colors await your selection.

MR BIG'S LEISURE SUITS

... are designed with the tall and big man's requirements in mind. Select for his life style from a variety of solid colors. Navy, brown, rust, tan, powder blue, ecru, grey. Contrasting stitching on tops and slacks.

65.00 to 95.00

Beautiful Gift Certificates

MR BIG'S SPORT SHIRTS

• SPIRE • DON LOPEZ LONG SLEEVE

... large variety of prints coordinated to the leisure suits including florals and geometrics. Machine washable. Polyesters and cotton polyesters.

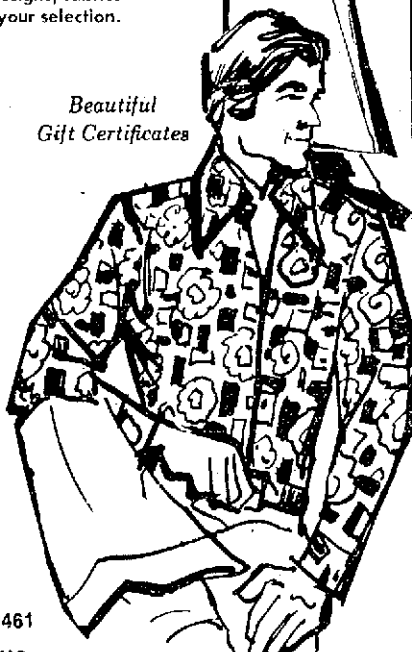
from 15.00

OPEN A MR BIG CHARGE

- SANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE
- AMERICAN EXPRESS

(213) 924-3391 (714) 522-0461

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Pay Less

This Christmas

HEROES IN ACTION

LARGE ASSORTMENT

CHRISTMAS TOY SALE

99¢ EA. YOUR CHOICE

PAPER CRAFT CHRISTMAS CARDS

- RELIGIOUS
- TRADITIONAL

88¢

181 SERIES

PAPER CRAFT 30" ROLL

JUMBO GIFT WRAP

20 SQ. FT. FOIL
60 SQ. FT. PAPER
PAY LESS

99¢

SCHICK HOT LATHER

DISPENSER AND REFILL Model 300

12⁸⁸

PAY LESS

FEDERAL GLASS 41 PIECE GLASS SET

8⁹⁹ SET

PAY LESS SPECIAL!

REVLON CHARLIE SPRAY

6⁷⁵ 2 1/2 Oz.

KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC CAMERA KIT Model 608

Kit includes: Film, Camera and Flash Cubes

28⁸⁸

PAY LESS

JOVAN MUSK OIL COLOGNE

SPRAY MIST

2 Oz. 6⁰⁰

CERRITOS
LOS CERRITOS
CENTER BY SEARS

LAKEWOOD
WOODRUFF AVE.
AND CARSON

When it's more fun
to give than to receive.



you've grown up! These dainty chains, so delicate, so very fashionable now -- so much fun to give an unsuspecting lady! Give one, give two, give six! Chains in 14 karat yellow gold from outside to inside:
22", \$175. 18", \$75. 16", \$55.
22", \$85. 18", \$55. 16", \$37.50

To Love Is To Give
Do Something Beautiful.



SLAVICK'S

Fine Jewelers Since 1917

• Los Cerritos Center

• Westminster Mall

**Los
Cerritos
Center**

**Holiday
Shopping
Hours:**

**OPEN
DAILY
10 AM to 10 PM**

**SATURDAY
10 AM to 10 PM**

**SUNDAY
11 AM to 7 PM**

silverwoods

Pre-Holiday Special Values

Be an early Santa and save on quality clothing and accessories for yourself... for gifted giving



Reg. \$16 & \$17 Fashion Detailed Knit Shirts

Famous maker, short sleeve, collar and placket styles. Super-soft Ban-Lon® nylons and brushed Orlon® acrylics. Many colors

9.90

Save 22.00
Buy 3 for 29.00



Reg. \$165 New Look Vested Suits

In the business and social worlds today's most important suit fashion. Your choice of long wearing polyester and wool sharkskin or lofty, country-look, savony fabrics

134.90

Reg. \$16 Luxurious Qiana® Dress Shirts

Qiana® nylon, the long sleeve dress shirt with the look and feel of pure luxury yet is amazingly easy to care for. Dusty blue, tan, seafoam green, brown, white.

10.90

3 for 30.00
Save 18.00



Reg. \$35-\$40 Super Soft Blend Angora-Wool Sweaters

Sweaters you'll love to wear and be proud to give. Solid color v-neck or patterned crew neck styles

19.90-24.90

Reg. \$16.95 Glove Soft Leather Slippers

With cushion crepe soles and trico foam lined. A great value. A great gift idea

10.90



Reg. \$75 Zip-in Liner Raincoats

Bashing double breasted trenchcoat style in polyester and cotton poplin with warm pile liner that zips in or out for perfect climate control

56.90

Also available in single breasted fly-front style. Regularly \$75.00 now \$52.90

• LOS CERRITOS CENTER — 605 FREEWAY, SOUTH ST. & GRIDLEY RD., CERRITOS
• STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER — 9144 STONEWOOD CENTER — DOWNEY



Season's Eatings



Bamboo Basket

Make someone happy with this year-round gift of a lovely hand-crafted, oval Bamboo Basket imported from the Orient. Because of its nice size, 12-3/4"x9-3/4"x2-3/4", it will find many uses around the home. Basket comes filled with an 8 oz. imported Salami; 8 Strawberry Candies; four 2/3 oz. imported Cheeses; two 1-1/2 oz. jars Preserves; four 1-1/2 oz. Cheeses from Ireland; 1-3/4 oz. Swiss 'n Cheddar and Cheddar with Peppers.

\$8.75

Club Server

Swiss Colony's Super Deluxe Cheese Gift . . . Our own delectable Swiss Colony cold pack cheese foods in charming vari-colored beautifully finished stoneware crocks. Each one holds 6 oz. When empty, use to serve condiments such as olives, relishes or 101 other uses. Walnut tray has decorative brass finished handles. 4 delicious flavors: Sharp Cheddar, Bacon, Port Wine, Pecan. A gift of beauty and quality.



GIFT 103

\$14.95

Christmas Crocks

Our own delectable Swiss Colony Sharp Cheddar cold pack cheese food . . . a fine family gift, or for use in home entertaining. Brown stoneware crock, clamp-on cover.

12 oz. net wt. 4 flavors. Blue, Cheddar, Port Wine, Hickory Smoked Cheddar.

GIFT 130

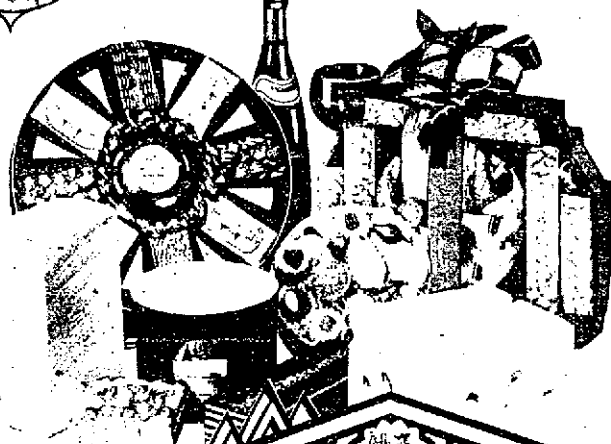
\$7.50

Holiday Cheese Balls and Logs

Almost too pretty to eat, but what an irresistible treat. Colorful toppings of fresh nuts conceal a wide variety of different blends of cheeses, each with its own delectable flavor. Buy several and keep them frozen or refrigerated. You're bound to get requests for "more." 4 different flavors: Port Wine, Swiss Cheddar, Sharp Cheddar, Cheddar and Blue.



The Swiss Colony



865-0870
338 LOS CERRITOS
CENTER

The Swiss Colony

JEANS WEST



has a brand new look
in **LOS CERRITOS!**

Grab these specials for a look
of your own!

GAUZE WESTERN SHIRT

reg. \$15 **\$11.97**

All the latest colors and
plaids in 100% easy-care
cotton. Two front pockets.

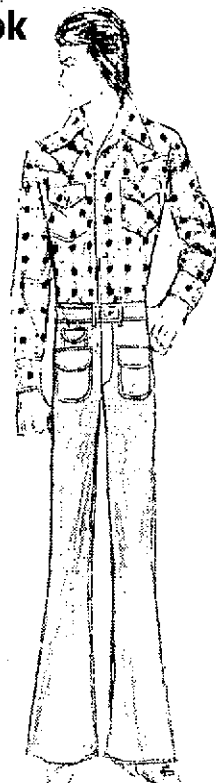
"FLEA MARKET" PANTS

reg. \$18 **\$14.97**

Washed denim hi-risers
with three flap-pockets in
front, two in back.

let's make friends . . .

Specials through Sunday
at LOS CERRITOS only.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

all furry slippers

reg. 3.99
to 5.99

20% off

now 3.20 to 4.80

Goddies to curl up with!
Plush fluffies fun colored
in toe snuggly styles.
For gifting and
for keeping.



Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

LEEDS

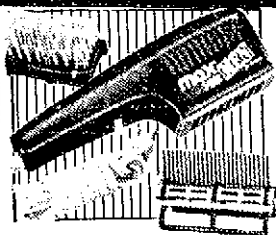
LOS CERRITOS CENTER - ONLY

Woolworth

Los Cerritos Mall
Cerritos, CA
Nov. 27, 1975



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



Max For Men Styler/Dryer

With styling comb and brush. 2 temperature settings. 650 watts.

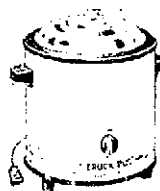
Reg. 20.88 **18.88**



Happy Home Corn Popper

4-qt. self-buttering no-stick popper. Top doubles as serving bowl.

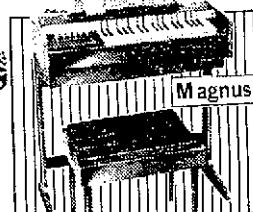
Reg. 12.47 **11.99**



Crock Pots

For better flavor and nutrition. Cooks all day while you're away. 3 1/2 Qt. genuine stoneware.

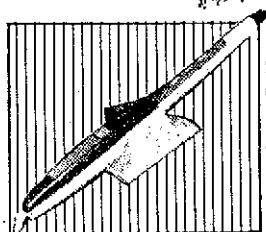
Reg. 18.88 **14.88**



Magnus Console Organ & Bench

3 octave range, 37 treble keys, 12 chords. Music rack, music book.

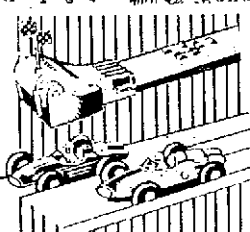
Reg. 49.99 **44.88**



Clairol Crazy Curl

Steam styling wand lets you twist a curl in ten seconds. 2-way stand.

17.88



16 pc. 2 Car Racing Set

12" racing track, 2 cars, controls plus powerful wall-pak.

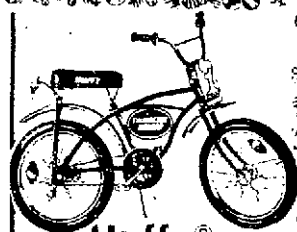
Reg. 11.99 **9.99**



AFX Race Set

Aurora AFX twister electric HO scale racing set. Rugged lock design. Easy to assemble.

15.97



Huffy Moto Cross Bike

Moto Cross handle bars with grips. Plus moto cross number plate. A real beauty with dirt-grabbing, knobby tires.

Reg. 74.99 **69.99**

Walt Disney Organ

Reg. 48.88

39.99

Ladies Long Fleece Robes

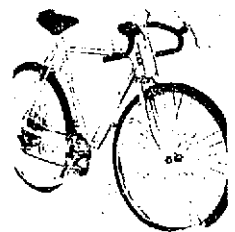
Button fronts, satin trims in acetate/nylon fleece. Fashion colors to tempt the ladies of any one. In sizes 10 to 20. Come in and pick your favorite style from our huge selection.

8.99

Ladies' Pajamas

#9505 80% Acetate 20% Nylon Brushed Sleepwear

4.59



Huffy 10-Speed Bike

Shimano eagle derailleur with side-pull calipers, brakes, black 26"x1 1/2" tires, BMA reflectivity. Yellow

Reg. 89.99 **69.99**



Ladies' Caftans

Good selection of latest styles, colors and patterns. Excellent gift item.

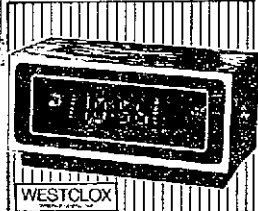
Reg. 8.99 **6.99**



Men's Colorful Velour Kabuki Robe

Non-iron Arnel tri-acetate rayon velour. One-size fits all.

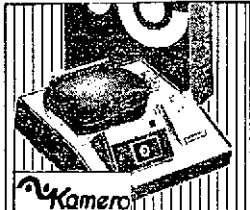
12.99



Dalite-Digital Drowse Electric Alarm

Red computer-type digits, drowse feature. In wood-tone.

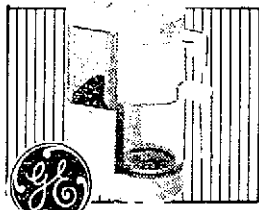
14.76



Kamero Instamatic Camera Outfit

X101 camera, kodachrome film, magicube, carry case and photo album.

Reg. 12.88 **9.87**



G. E. Drip Coffeemaker

Automatic coffee maker starts brewing in 30 seconds. Disposable filter.

Reg. 35.97 **29.97**



Mattel Baby That Away

She walks 'n crawls, but that's not all. She fusses, too, it's up to you!

WOOLWORTH'S WILL BE OPEN THE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING FROM 8:30 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

435 LOS CERRITOS MALL, CERRITOS (605 FWY. & SOUTH ST.)



Christy's Christmas At Los Cerritos Center

Santa will arrive in a colorful, antique touring car with Christy and Rudolph November 28 at 11:30 a.m. Lohman & Barkley, KFI radio personalities, will be on the mall in front of Ohrbach's to greet Santa, and a Christmas parade will follow throughout the mall.

Once upon a time, there was a little girl named Christy who had never heard of Christmas. One day she set out for the great tree forest to see if she could find one. Soon she came across a group of animals. "Good morning," said Christy. "I am looking for a Christmas. Do you know where I might find one?" Mr. Raccoon spoke up and said, "Why don't we all go with Christy to find a Christmas?" "Let's ask Mr. Reindeer, he travels a lot," said Miss Squirrel.

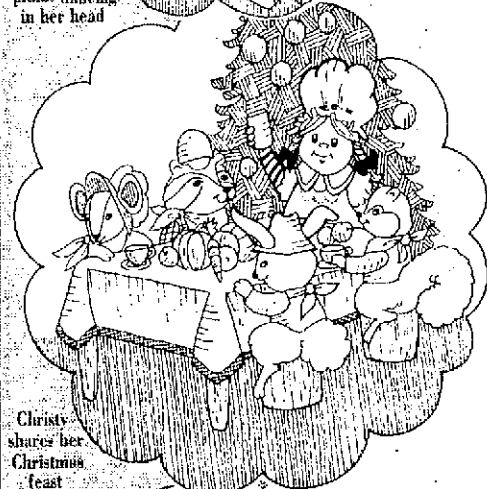
"Mr. Reindeer, this is our friend Christy. She is looking for a Christmas. Can you help her find one?" "Sure, I will take you all to Santa Claus, he knows all about Christmas." So, they continued through the forest to Santa's house.

"Santa, where can we find a Christmas?" asked Christy.

"Well, Christmas is lots of things," exclaimed Santa. It is visions of sugar-plums; sharing a Christmas feast, the traditional photo of children, baking Christmas goodies, music in the air, and making toys. Christmas is sparkling windows, snowflakes dangling from the roof, the twinkle of lights, and most of all, sharing time with those we love. It is all at Los Cerritos Center. Join us daily from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and see and live a little girl's Christmas dream."



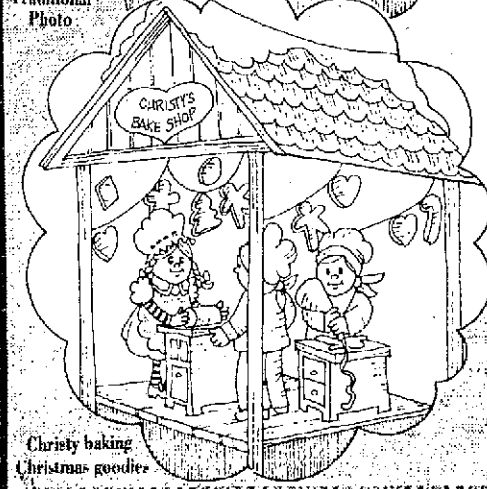
Visions of sugar
plums dancing
in her head



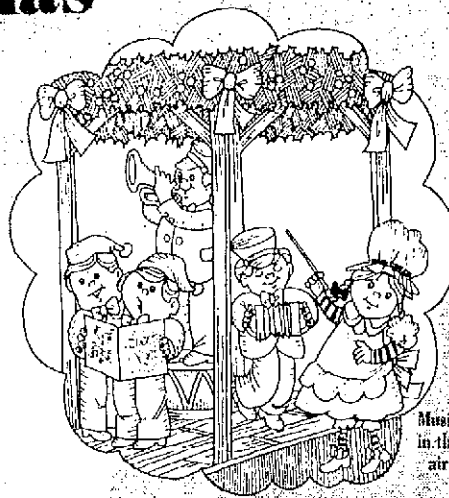
Christy
shares her
Christmas
feast



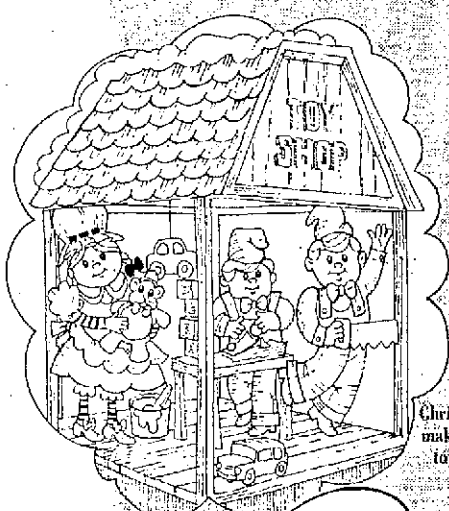
The
Traditional
Photo



Christy baking
Christmas goodies



Music
in the
air



Christy
making
toys



Los Cerritos Center
605 FREEWAY at SOUTH ST. in CERRITOS, CALIF.

Bill GAMBLES

Lee Innsbruck



The fashionable Innsbruck by Lee now in a new Longer Length Shirt Jacket. Styled in a texturized twill of 100% polyester with a big-color selection.

Lee Innsbruck is the answer for a truly distinctive Leesure suit.

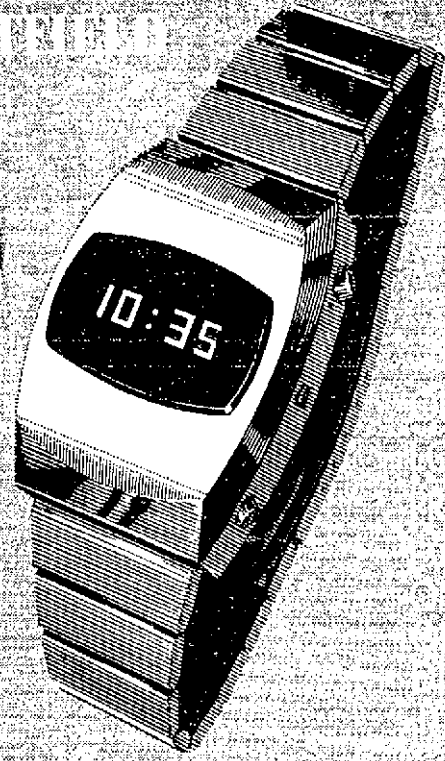
LEE INNSBRUCK SHIRT JACKET \$30.00

LEE INNSBRUCK SLACKS \$17.00

TICKETS
AVAILABLE AT
SPORTS ARENA
EVENTS
AND
LOS ANGELES
EVENTS
SEEKING

Bill GAMBLES

SAN DIEGO SOUTH BAY PLAZA COLLEGE GROVE GROSSMONT CENTER
PLAZA CAMINO REAL FASHION VALLEY PARKWAY PLAZA LOMA SQUARE
LOS ANGELES LOS CERRITOS WESTMINSTER PUENTE HILLS MALL



THE KUATRON L.E.D. (Light Emitting Diode)

DIGITAL WATCH

Our Low . . . Low . . . Price

of only **\$79⁹⁵**

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH is a revolution in watchmaking that replaces the conventional watch.

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH is a solid state integrated circuit, computer device — the heart of which is a tiny quartz crystal. The brain is a computer chip only 0.1 inches square, that is the equivalent of 1,600 transistors. This chip keeps track of seconds, minutes, hours, day and date.

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH has no moving parts to wear out. There are no dials, hand gears, motors, or springs. Power is produced by two tiny energy cells — producing 3 volts, which will run the watch for approximately one year.

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH is absolutely silent, doesn't need the routine cleaning and lubricating of conventional watches.

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH oscillates at frequencies up to 32,768 times a second and performs at an accuracy to one minute a year, (regulation may be required to achieve this accuracy) never before achieved by the traditional timepiece.

HATFIELD jewelers

- ORANGE MALL
- ANAHEIM PLAZA
- SANTA ANA
- DEL AMO CENTER
- ONTARIO
- CARSON MALL
- PARKWAY PLAZA EL CAJON
- PUENTE HILLS MALL
- LAGUNA HILLS MALL
- MONTCLAIR PLAZA
- LOS CERRITOS MALL
- FOX HILLS
- FASHION VALLEY SAN DIEGO
- SUNRISE MALL

TOPS "R" US

FEATURING



PRODUCTS

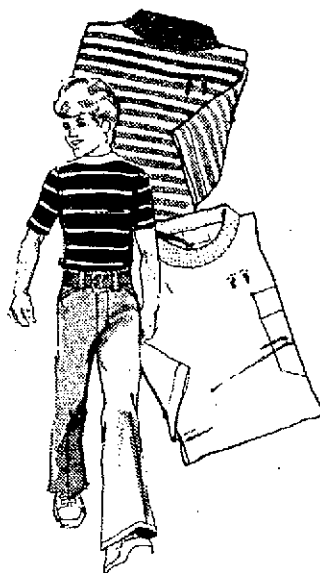
Your Holiday Headquarters for Hang Ten

You'll find values that will add up to big savings.

Featuring Hang Ten in Boy's and Men's Sizes

- Crew Neck Shirts
- Plackets
- Screen Print T-Shirts
- Regular & Tub Socks
- Overalls
- Skate Boards
- Pajamas (Boys Only)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
STORE ONLY
on-the-mall
outside Ohrbachs



Flip & Sew^{*}

2-way sewing surface

Only at Singer

\$100 off reg. price with cabinet Now

Touch & Sew^{*} II sewing machine with exclusive Flip & Sew feature

Just flip a panel for 'free arm' sewing of cuffs, sleeves, pant-legs, all hard-to-get-into places! Has exclusive Singer^{*} push-button bobbin, interchangeable and built-in stitches including speed basting, built-in button-holer. Trade in your old machine and save even more!

SINGER SEWING MACHINES START AS LOW AS \$99.95



There's no place like

SINGER

Sewing Centers and Participating Approved Dealers.

- CERRITOS MALL — 860-0485
- LOS ALTOS — 430-0529
- BIXBY KNOLLS — 423-7919

Indicates Singer Fabric Stores

- LONG BEACH — 437-2897
- SAN PEDRO — 832-7970
- CARSON MALL — 532-0675
- PARAMOUNT — 531-1562

*A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER

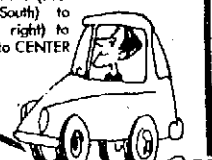
ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER FROM NORWALK AND POINTS NORTH

COME SOUTH ON PIONEER, TURN RIGHT AND GO EAST ON 183RD TO GRIDLEY



ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER FROM LONG BEACH AND POINTS NORTH

L.B. FWY. TO 91 FWY (East to 605 FWY (South) to STUDEBAKER (turn right) to 183RD (turn right) to CENTER PARKING LOT



ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER FROM LAKEWOOD AND POINTS WEST

COME EAST ON DEL AMO BLVD. THEN NORTH ON STUDEBAKER TO 183RD!

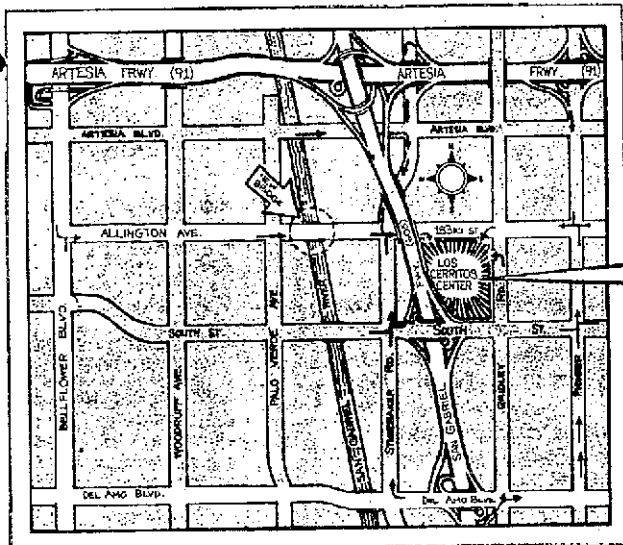


ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER FROM BUENA PARK & POINTS EAST

COME WEST ON ORANGETHORPE TO GRIDLEY ROAD AND YOU'RE THERE!

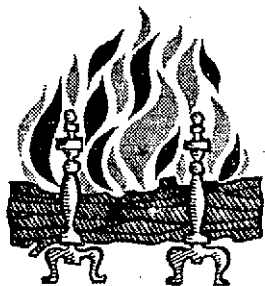


FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING





Fireplace Shop



terrific buys!

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

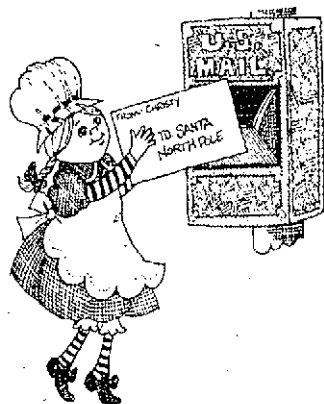
- FIREPLACE SCREENS
- TOOL SETS
- WOOD BASKETS
- HANGING LAMPS
- WALL DECOR
- STATUARY
- GAS LOGS
- CHAIN LAMPS

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 924-3216
(On-the-Wall between Sears & Ohrbachs)

Write Your Santa Letters Now!

Deposit in Special Santa Boxes. Include a self addressed stamped envelope and Santa will send a reply.



weisfield's JEWELERS since 1917



FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

UNMOUNTED DIAMONDS

at Investors' Prices

Imagine buying a 1 Ct. diamond for less than \$1,000 or a 1/4 Ct. diamond for less than \$100! You can at Weisfield's this week. In fact, during this one-week-only sale you can buy diamonds from 1/5 Ct. to 1-1/2 Ct. at similar extraordinary prices. All very low!

Throughout history diamonds have been recognized as a wise investment, and in the last five years alone the value of an average stone has doubled. So don't wait. Come in today and make an investment in the future.

One Ct. Diamond Only \$995

| | | | | | |
|---------|------------|-------|-----------|--------------|---------|
| 1/5 Ct. | Reg. \$90 | \$66 | 1/2 Ct. | Reg. \$400 | \$295 |
| 1/4 Ct. | Reg. \$150 | \$99 | 3/4 Ct. | Reg. \$700 | \$595 |
| 1/3 Ct. | Reg. \$200 | \$139 | 1 Ct. | Reg. \$1,300 | \$995 |
| | | | 1 1/2 Ct. | Reg. \$1,900 | \$1,495 |

LOS CERRITOS CENTER — ONLY



Karl's Shoes

MANAGER'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
SALE DATES NOV. 27—NOV. 29



MEN'S KANGAROO BOOT

Crepe sole casual with lots of foot comfort! Sand suede leather upper. Sizes 7-12.

SAVE 4.09

12⁹⁰

Reg. 16.99

T-STRAP WEDGE

Women's sharp little two-strap with popular wood wedge bottom. Tan vinyl, sizes 5-10.

Special Purchase

7⁹⁰

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

150 LOS CERRITOS, CERRITOS, CALIF.

Neal's

SPORTS SINCE 1924

24 Hr. Sport Phone 675-2543

SPORTING GOODS

A Full Line Sports Store

- Fishing
- Hunting
- Golf
- Tennis
- Back Packing
- Billiards
- Winter Sports
- Basketball
- Football
- Soccer
- Track
- Games

SIGN UP FOR DRYLAND SKI SCHOOL!

GUARANTEED BOOT FIT!

Yes — the new Noridica "Mirror" fits so well we can guarantee the fit. Try one on and see!

WE HAVE 'EM! SEA SUIT AND O'NEILL SNO PANTS

The 2 Tone and Lightning Bolt Models

• Made from dive suit material. They stretch — they're warm — they look great.

ALL THE TOP SKI FASHIONS

By • Raffe • Sports Caster • Gerry • Belorta • Oemetre • Smiley • Halper • Edelweiss • Head • Jersilo • Kristin • Mountain Products • Esprit De Ski • Cool Gear • Ogermeyer • Meister • Swing West • 8KYR • Tempco

• VISIT OUR "JUNIOR HOT DOG" DEPARTMENT

THERE ARE LOTS OF SKI PACKAGES (BUT ONLY A FEW GOOD ONES)

ROSIGNOL "SHORT ROSSI" \$149⁹⁵

With Nevada GI Bindings and Toxic Poles. Reg. Total \$200.00

ROSIGNOL "CONCORD" \$149⁹⁵

With Nevada GI Bindings and Toxic Poles. Reg. Total

KNEISSL "SHORT" \$149⁹⁵

With Geze Binding and Toxic Poles. Reg. Total \$209.50

Neal's

Downtown
SANTA ANA
219 E. 4th
KI 7-5723

OUR
EUCALYPTUS STORE
HAS MOVED TO
LA HABRA
FASHION
SQUARE

NEWPORT BEACH
Fashion Island
644-2121

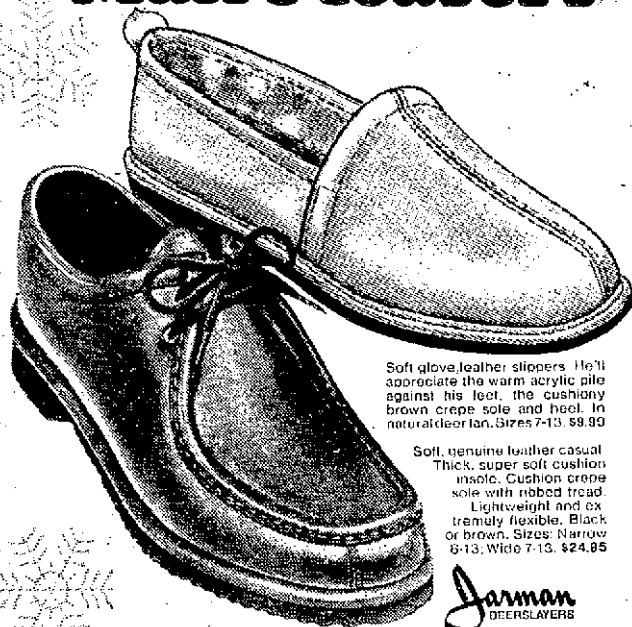
CERRITOS
#163
Mall
924-1625

SANTA ARRIVING FRIDAY, NOV. 28 at LOS CERRITOS CENTER

Santa will arrive in a colorful, antique touring car with Christy and Rudolph November 28 at 11:30 a.m. Lohman & Barkley, KFI radio personalities, will be on the mall in front of Ohrbach's to greet Santa, and a Christmas parade will follow throughout the mall.



A Super Pair of Man Pleasers



Soft glove leather slippers. He'll appreciate the warm acrylic pile against his feet, the cushiony brown crepe sole and heel. In natural clear tan. Sizes 7-13. \$89.99

Soft, genuine leather casual. Thick, super soft cushion insole. Cushion crepe sole with ribbed tread. Lightweight and extremely flexible. Black or brown. Sizes: Narrow 6-13; Wide 7-13. \$24.95

Jarman
DEERSLAYERS

Jarman

SHOE SHOP • LOS CERRITOS CENTER

THE STABLE

FEATURING FAMOUS NAME BRANDS
IN FASHION CLOTHING

PANTS 26 to 36 (Long Lengths)

Britania, Faded Glory, Hang Ten, French Dressing,
Martin Bernard, Sutters Mills, Wear and Tear

HANG TEN OVERALLS

Med. - Long
26 to 34
\$18-\$20

DRESS SHIRTS & SPORTS WEAR

Sizes S to XL

JACKETS & MATCHING PANTS

Britania, Faded Glory,
Hang Ten and French Dressing

LEATHER JACKETS

Sizes 38-44 by Martin Bernard,
Wilmington & Silton

SWEATERS \$14-\$35

Sizes S-XL

THE STABLE

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS OR USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

(On the Mall Between the
Broadway & Robinsons) **860-7910**

NOW is the time to shop for CHRISTMAS



3 Days Only
Quantities Limited

Illustrations
enlarged

Ring or Pendant
3 diamonds
Reg. \$100.00 ea.

NOW
ONLY

\$77.00 EA.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

EARRINGS
2 diamonds
12 gemstones*
Reg. \$139.50

\$99.00

1 diamond
6 gemstones*
Reg. \$69.95

\$50.00

1/2 Carat
total weight
11 diamonds
Reg. \$399.00

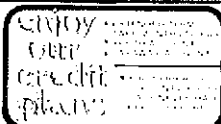
\$319.00

1/4 Carat
total weight
2 diamonds
Reg. \$199.00

\$159.00

All settings in 14K gold.

*Available with genuine rubies or sapphires



Use Our Convenient Credit Terms
Charge Plans • Budget Accounts
We Accept

• BankAmericard • Master Charge
• Diners Club • Carte Blanche
• Shoppers Charge • American Express

Gordon's JEWELERS

IN CERRITOS SHOP AT GORDON'S

LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER
605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH STREET

Spencer GIFTS

AMERICA'S GALLERY OF UNUSUAL GIFTS

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

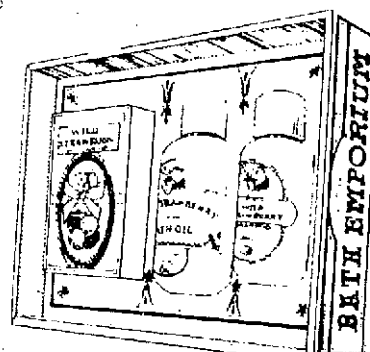
HIS 'N HERS JEWELRY

Get into all the dynamic
new body jewelry at
Spencer's! We've got a
super selection to go with
today's casual looks—
liquid silver, snake
chains, down-to-earth
hoishi beads, puka shells
and much more! Great to
wear alone or in multi-
ples. Select your favor-
ites for gifts and treat
yourself, too! From \$2.00

FRAGRANT BATH SETS

Luscious gifts for your fa-
vorite girls in natural es-
sences of strawberry,
lemon or peach. A de-
lightful assortment of
bath oil, shampoo and
beauty bath seeds—your
choice of prettily pack-
aged sets from \$6 to \$11.
shown:

SMALL GIFT SET \$7.50



LOS CERRITOS
CENTER—
WEST MALL

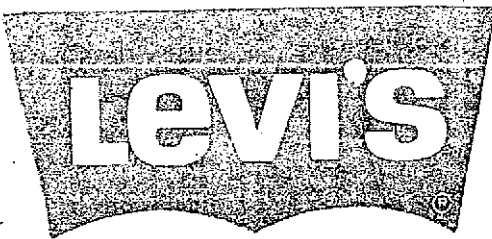
THE
BROADWAY

THE
BARTOL

ROBINSONS



HOLIDAY
HEADQUARTERS FOR



Complete Selection of
Levi's® Jeans

- Cord Bells
- Denim Bells
- Big Bells
- Alpine Bells
- Gemini Bells
- Bush Jean Bells
- Nuvo's Sta-Prest® Flares

Levi's for feet
ASK ABOUT
THEM



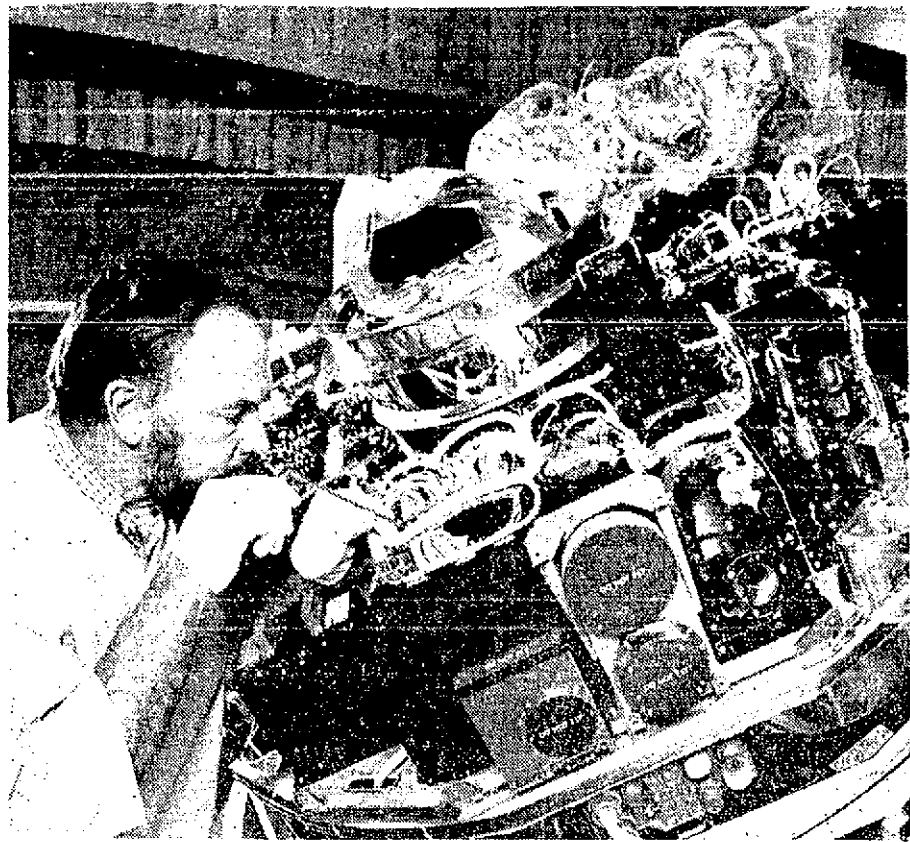
Monday thru Saturday:
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday:
11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



LAYAWAY NOW!





Probing a probe

The atmosphere Explorer-E satellite, scheduled for launch later this month, is checked by Royal Archer at RCA's Astro-Electronics plant in Princeton, N.J. The

spacecraft is equipped with a sensing device that will conduct a probe of the ozone as one of 13 experiments in the earth's atmosphere.



Mary and lamb

Mary Maddux, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maddux of Fresno, poses with her 101-pound lamb at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Dog tag fine up
MERCED (UPI) — The Merced County Board of Supervisors has made it expensive for dog owners who fail to buy licenses for their pets.
The supervisors have raised the fine from \$8 to \$20 for owners of dogs caught without licenses.

Lightning kills
CHICAGO (AP) — Lightning, caused by an excessive positive charge on the ground and an excessive negative charge in a thunderstorm cloud, kills an average of 150 Americans each year, more than tornados and hurricanes combined.

PINBALL MACHINES

RENT BY THE WEEK

- Free Delivery & Pickup
- Free Service
- Almost New
- Leave Coin Mechanism On and Pay as You Play

Rent Can Apply to Purchase. Call: 213/633-2761 Red Bilodeau

Tot program still lists few openings

There are still a few openings in the Tot Lot Program being offered by the Bellflower Parks Department for children from 2-5. The program, held at Caruthers Park, 10500 E. Flora Vista St., Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. is limited to Bellflower residents only.

The program runs until next June and costs \$5 per child per year. The children are allowed to go to the program as many days a week as the parents can transport them. However, the mother of the child must work in the program one day a week. The activities include field trips, music, free play, snacks, and learning to socialize with other children.

EVERYTHING FOR FALL GARDENING

GLADIOLUS BULBS
Super gladiolus — large flowers — long towering spikes — 12 outstanding colors to choose from.
19¢ ea.
or **1.98** doz.

RYE GRASS
plant now for green lawn for the coming holiday.
10 lb. **2.75**

CYCLAMEN
Semi shade — all in bloom, ideal for border planting.
1.98 4" pot

STRING OF HEARTS
Evergreen vine, shade, excellent for indoor planting in basket.
99¢ 2" pot

DICHONDRA SEEDS
One of the best lawns, easy to take care, green all year around.
3.75 1 lb.

Greater Central Nursery
HOURS: Daily 8:30-5:00 Open Sundays
BELLFLOWER 9844 ARTESIA BLVD. 866-1610

DON & TOM'S SUPER BUYS

SAVE UP TO \$100 NOW ON MAGNAVOX

Easy-on-your eyes Videomatic 25" diagonal Color Console

100% Solid-State Modular Chassis - for dependable and economical performance. Uses less electricity than conventional tube sets.

Videomatic One-Button Tuning - the most completely automatic one-button tuning system in the industry.

Solid-State Defect UHF and VHF Tuners - for reliability and quick, accurate channel selection.

Finely detailed styling to enhance your home. Model 4540.

Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube - for a bright, sharp picture.

Videomatic Electronic Eye - watches for changes in room light and automatically adjusts the picture so it's never washed out in a bright room, never glares in a dark room.

NOW \$599

SAVE \$100⁰⁰

SAVE \$100
25" diagonal Color Console Model 4540 - with vinyl over wood products - is available in White, accented with a grained Pecan top... or grained Pecan finish, accented with a Black slate-like top. You'll see brilliant color pictures that are easy on your eyes. You'll also enjoy the energy-saving, fine performance of 100% solid-state circuitry. Videomatic.

SUPER BUY \$599

Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console

100% Solid State

Mediterranean Styling

Space-saving in size, big in performance features. Like adjusting its own picture to changing room light, a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, and a solid-state chassis. Two authentic styles available.

SUPER BUY \$599.

Model 4538

Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console

100% Solid State

Early American

Space-saving in size, big in performance features. Like adjusting its own picture to changing room light, a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, and a solid-state chassis. Two authentic styles available.

SUPER BUY \$599.

Model 4535

Magnavox 19" diagonal Color Portable with Automatic Fine Tuning

Cart optional at extra cost

Model 4302 will bring you great viewing with the convenience of automatic fine tuning to keep station signals locked in, plus automatic color and tint. It's predominantly solid-state too.

SUPER BUY \$299.

Model 4302

19" diagonal Remote Color

Model 4369 offers you the convenience of armchair operation... easy-on-your eyes color pictures (the Videomatic electronic eye automatically adjusts the picture to changing room light - it's never washed out; it never glares... Precision In-line Tube System for exceptionally bright, sharp pictures... plus, extra testing for extra reliability.

SAVE \$69

\$499.

Model 4726 - Mediterranean Styling

Beautiful Stereo Console

Choose from five styles - all with a specially designed, deluxe 3-way speaker system with six speakers - two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers in air-suspension enclosures, two 5" Mid-Range Speakers plus two 3½" Tweeters - bring you superb balance and dispersion of sound. The kind of sound you've come to expect from magnavox.

SAVE \$50

\$499.

Model 6725 - Mediterranean Styling

ODYSSEY 100

Model in price, big in exciting action and fun — with two action-packed games... Tennis and Hockey... Odyssey 100 offers Action Sound, Ball and Speed Control, Mechanical Scoring, Ball Rebound, Vertical and Horizontal Player Action — all the convenience features of Odyssey 200 with the exception of on-screen scoring and 1-player capability. Connects easily to any TV receiver.

\$99⁹⁵

COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

DON & TOM'S
Weekdays, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat., 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun., 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.

LAKWOOD
4248 Woodruff Ave. (at Carson) Carwood Shopping Center
421-9344

Don & Tom's gives you more than just low prices.

- Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back
- Better service from our own factory-trained service dept.
- Easy payment plan or 90 day no finance charge
- Free fast delivery & installation
- True value for your trade-in

Multi-nation cooperation

Glomar Challenger to probe Atlantic floor 1 1/4 miles down

LA JOLLA (AP) — Soon a hole two kilometers deep (1 1/4 miles) will be drilled in the rocky floor of the Atlantic Ocean— 600 meters deeper than ever before.

The previous record was 1,400 meters, most of that through sedimentary rocks. But the deep sea drilling project will bore through the earth's hard basalt crust for the first time.

Plans were announced in La Jolla, headquarters

of the drilling project, for the derrick-topped ship Glomar Challenger to leave Saturday from Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Melvin N. A. Peterson, project manager at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, said the deep hole will be bored into the mid-Atlantic ridge, where tough, black rocks extrude up from the hot-plastic mantle in the lithosphere.

THE LITHOSPHERE,

or outer shell, of the earth is made up of approximately 12 plates averaging 80 miles thick that move about with respect to each other.

The mid-Atlantic ridge is one of five major rifts now recognized in the ocean floors. At each, magma from the mantle wells up and cools to form new lithosphere that moves outward in opposite directions from the ridges at a rate ranging from one to 10 centimeters annually,

Peterson said in an interview this week.

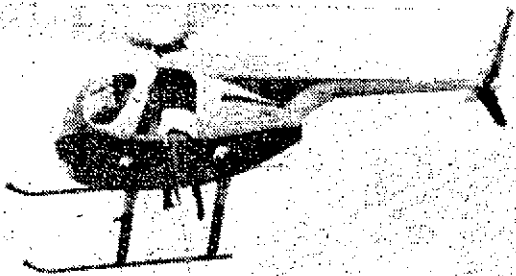
It is expected to take two months to drill the first kilometer and require a dozen changes in drill bits and hole re-entries.

The site is 1,250 nautical miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

IN SEVEN YEARS of ocean drilling, scientists have confirmed theories of sea floor spreading and determined ages of ancient continents.

The Glomar Challenger has been used to drill 570 holes into the ocean floor at 392 locations recovering more than 36 miles of sediment cores. But basement rocks have been only shallowly probed.

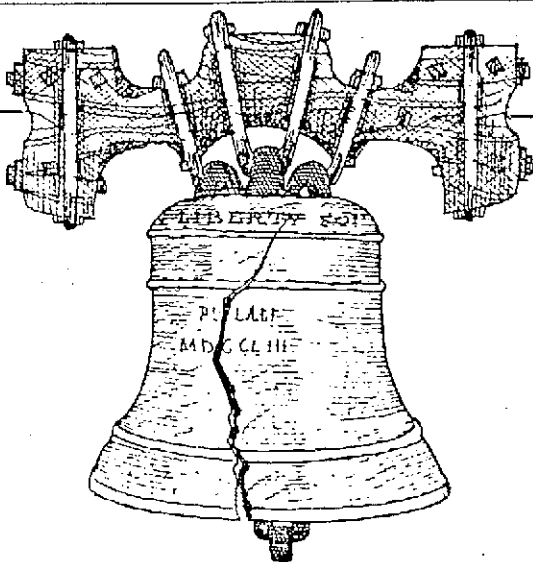
Although the project is sponsored mainly by the National Science Foundation, with Scripps as manager. The new venture will be supported financially in part by scientific agencies in Japan, Soviet Russia, West Germany, England and possibly France.



Up in the air

Two people display a safety net designed by a Montreal-based helicopter company, Helicraft, Ltd. It is for use in rescuing people trapped in high-rise fires. The net is suspended beneath the helicopter and used to evacuate people trapped by smoke and flames.

Canadian Press Photo by AP



"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom ... of the press ..."

— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

Freedom to Know

a 16 mm-sound, color film



narrated by Henry Fonau

A Bi-Centennial tribute to the crusading journalists who have fought to maintain your right to know.

The Independent Press-Telegram and Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. are proud to offer this exceptional film marking crucial achievements in the fight to preserve our First Amendment guarantees for Freedom of the Press.

Service clubs and civic organizations in the Long Beach area may now reserve, without cost, Freedom to Know for their special programming during this Bi-Centennial year. Because of anticipated demand borrowers are asked to allow 30 days advance notice for reservations.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Public Service Department,
435-1161 ext. 237

Pr Gen 3-502-10.5

GRAND OPENING

Clement's Interiors

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 29, 30

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS | **50% DISCOUNT** ON ALL DRAPERY FABRIC IN STOCK

FREE GIFTS - REFRESHMENTS

Custom Drapes
Beautiful Pleat Drapes
Furniture
Woven Wood

Decorator Shades
Levolor Blinds
Lamps
Metal Sculpture
Wood Planters

Wood Decorator Items
Ceramic Figurines
Dried Flower Arrangements
Mexican Pottery

HOURS:
Mon. - Wed. 9:00-6:00
Thurs. - Fri. 9:00-7:00
Sat. 9:00-4:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00

17901 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
3 Blks. South of 91 Freeway
867-8301



Bixby Knolls Center

4500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES!

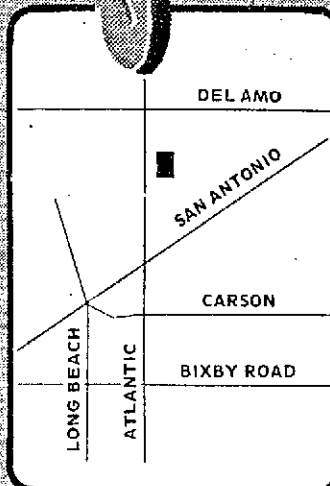
Don't Miss Out on the Bargains and Excitement of Santa's Arrival!



SANTA

ARRIVES BY HELICOPTER

Friday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m.



Santa will be in the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center all day Friday & Saturday, Nov. 28-29

THE Pantry

SUPERMARKETS

SPRINGFIELD YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES

3 16 oz. cans **1.00**

DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS

4 16 oz. cans **1.00**

NIBLETS GOLDEN
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN

12 oz. can **29¢**

VAN DE KAMPS FROZEN
ENCHILADAS
BEEF, CHEESE, CHICKEN

3 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

CAMPBELL'S
• TOMATO SOUP

6 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.00**

• CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP • CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

5 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.00**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ. PKG **49¢**

CARNATION LIGHT

CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2 oz. can **43¢**

PUREX

1/2 GAL JUG **39¢**

SKIPPY

DOG FOOD
ALL VARIETIES

7 15 oz. cans **1.00**

NOW!

total savings

at all Pantry supermarkets—OVER 8000 PRICES REDUCED

total savings
on **MEATS**



Selected Quality BEEF

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NO TENDERIZING NEEDED

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK
1.69 Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF ROUND STEAK
1.19 Lb.
Full Cuts - Bone In

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF CHUCK STEAK
73¢ Lb.
Bone Cuts

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **1.89** Lb.
BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAK **1.79** Lb.
BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **1.59** Lb.
BEEF CLUB STEAK **1.59** Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF ROUND SWISS STEAK (Bone-In) **1.19** Lb.
BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK **1.29** Lb.
BEEF CUBE STEAK **1.69** Lb.
BEEF SPENCER STEAK **2.19** Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST
83¢ Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST
1.19 Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
PURE BEEF GROUND BEEF
59¢ Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF RIB STEAK
1.39 Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF CHUCK 0-BONE ROAST **95¢** Lb.
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST **1.29** Lb.
BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST **1.39** Lb.
BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **1.59** Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
LEAN STEWING BEEF **1.29** Lb.
BEEF PLATE SHORT RIBS **59¢** Lb.
BEEF PLATE CROSS RIBS **79¢** Lb.
PURE BEEF LEAN GROUND BEEF **99¢** Lb.

FANCY WHITE FROZEN

TURBOT FILLETS **89¢** Lb.

FROZEN **GOLDEN TROUT** **89¢** Lb.

FARMER JOHN

SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. **1.29** Lb.

SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE **1.09** Lb.

total savings on **PRODUCE**

U.S. No. 1 NORTHWESTERN

PINTO BEANS

25¢ lb

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

25¢ lb

CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR
GRAPES **25¢** lb

"CALIFORNIA" LARGE SIZE
AVOCADOS **39¢** ea

NORTHWEST SWEET-RIPE ANJOU
PEARS **25¢** lb

SUNGIANT-PITTED
DATES **59¢** ea
10 oz. TRAY

SUNSWEET (one pound bag)
PRUNES **59¢** bag

Extra Large **55¢** bag

Large **53¢** bag

total savings on
DELICATESSEN

MANHATTAN
• BOLOGNA 16 oz. MEAT OR BEEF PKG. **1.33** ea
• COTTO SALAMI **1.49** ea

KRAFT MONTEREY JACK
CHEESE **1.49** lb

LAKE TO LAKE SHARP CHEDDAR
CHEESE 9 oz. PKG. **89¢**

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 1 lb. ctn **48¢**

total savings on
LIQUOR

CARLO ROSSI
SANGRIA WINE 1/2 Gal. **1.69**

VIN ROSE
WINE Gal. **2.99**

GALLO TYROLIA WINE
1/2 Gal. **2.09**

total savings on **FROZEN FOOD**

LYNDEN FARMS

• PEAS
• CUT CORN
• CUT GREEN BEANS
• PEAS & CARROTS
• MIXED VEGETABLES

20 oz. bag **39¢** EA

BANQUET
MEAT PIE

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
FLEISCHMANN'S UNSALTED
• MARGARINE 1 lb. ctn **69¢**
• EGG BEATERS pint ctn **83¢**

MINUTE MAID
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 oz. can **29¢** 12 oz. can **57¢**

SPRINGFIELD
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can **39¢**

FOLGERS

COFFEE 1 lb. can **1.39** 2 lb. can **2.77** 3 lb. can **4.15**

FLAVOR ENHANCER

ACCENT 4 1/2 oz. ctn **99¢**

TEXSUN PINK

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can **49¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI 15 1/4 oz. can **21¢**

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

BORDO GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

3 16 oz. cans **1.00**

LIMIT 3 CANS PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

15¢ OFF
On 20 oz. BOTTLE

HEINZ KETCHUP

WITHOUT COUPON 61¢
LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

WISK
1.79

1/2 GAL.

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.30
LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

40¢ OFF
On 6 Pack 16 oz. Bottles

COCA COLA

LIMIT 2 6-PACKS PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

LISTERINE

MOUTH WASH

24 OZ. BOTTLE

1.09

LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

JELLO

5 3 oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

WITHOUT COUPON 25¢ EA.
LIMIT 5 PKGS PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

SPRINGFIELD

PEANUT BUTTER

16 oz. jar

59¢

WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
LIMIT 1 JAR PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

LIQUID DETERGENT

LUX 22 oz. bottle **65¢** INCLUDES 13¢ OFF LABEL

BODY BAR WITH BATH OIL

CARESS 3 bath bars **1.00** INCLUDES 5¢ OFF LABEL

PURINA VARIETY MENU

CAT FOOD 5 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.00**

ULTRA IV

BATHROOM TISSUE 4 CT. PKG. **59¢**

4929 N. WOODRUFF • LAKEWOOD

SPECIALS FOR NOVEMBER 28,
29, 30, DEC. 1, 2
Sales Tax collected on all Taxable Items
No sales to dealers - Limit Rights Reserved

4929 N. WOODRUFF • LAKEWOOD

JEWISH SERVICES

TEMPLE BETH ZION-SINAI

"Sabbath of Chanukah" will be the subject of Rabbi Bert A. Klein's sermon Friday, 8 p.m., at Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Saturday service will be at 9 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

Rabbi Shalom Podwol and Hazzan David J. Kane will conduct the Sabbath services at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.. Friday. Saturday service will be at 9:15 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Temple Israel families who have children at home are urged to observe the Sabbath and the opening of Hanukkah in a family setting. Others will attend services at the temple, Third Street and Loma Avenue. Saturday services will begin at 11 a.m. Mark Kantor, son of Rochelle and Alan Kantor, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

TEMPLE NER TAMID

"Hanukkah Traditions Throughout the World" will be discussed by Rabbi Martin B. Rybeck at the family service Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Ner Tamid, 10629 Lakewood Blvd., Downey. A Hanukkah dinner and celebration will be held Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

Train trip popular

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (P) — The "Governor's Coach," a specially fitted-out diesel train that tours the mountainous countryside of northwestern Jamaica, is one of Jamaica's most popular tourist attractions.

The conducted 80-mile, six-hour excursion, often called "The Catadupa Choo-Choo" after the country town that is one of the stops, features a Jamaican calypso band on board, complimentary rum punch and lemonade and a full picnic lunch.

The coach leaves Montego Bay and winds its way into the mountains through the coffee and coconut plantations with stops at picturesque small towns.

At the Catadupa street market, passengers may order shifts, shirts or skirts to be custom made and picked up, finished, on the return trip.

Visits are also made to the Ipswich Caves in a plateau that is still a wilderness. At Apelton, the train turns around

while passengers are touring the famous rum distillery and sugar estate.

MAKE IT A PLASTERCRAFT CHRISTMAS

personalize your gifts



Plastercraft Statuary Lamp Bases Planters that you paint yourself

Free painting class Mon. & Thurs. Eve 6-9

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

FREE PLASTERCRAFT CHRISTMAS GIFT with \$3 purchase or more

PLUS FIND THE RED DOT FABULOUS PLASTERCRAFT BARGAINS

ADVANCED PLASTERCRAFT CORP.

10453 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Los Alamitos At Cerritos
(213) 598-8754 - (714) 821-5543

Man's best friend

BAKERSFIELD (P) — Trent Luttrell, Bakersfield printer, was plowing his yard when his billfold, containing his driver's license and other valuable papers, fell out of his back pocket and was buried in the dirt.

"I dug in the yard three or four days trying to find it, but never could," Luttrell said. "I thought I would never see it again."

"I hated the idea of having to go into Bakersfield to renew all the papers lost with the wallet. But just before I was ready to take off," Luttrell said, "my part Australian Shepherd went on a digging spree and of course you know what happened."

"He dug up the wallet. It was a little dirty, but otherwise in good shape."

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

SUEDE LEATHER

Mojave Boot

CASUALS FOR THE FAMILY

REDUCED 25% AND 40% FOR CHRISTMAS

SHOE MARKET

MEN'S

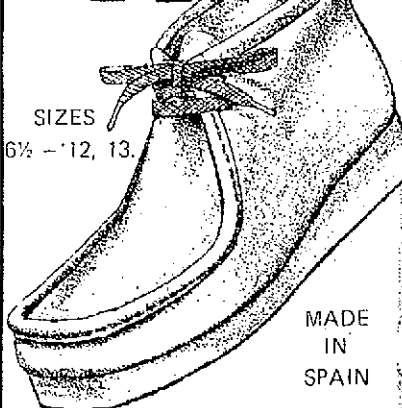
"PACK RAT"

BRUSHED SPLIT LEATHER BOOT WITH PLANTATION CREPE SOLE. CHOOSE SAND SUEDE IN "D" OR "EEE" CHOCOLATE SUEDE IN "D" WIDTH ONLY.

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE \$14.81

\$11.10



SIZES 6 1/2 - 12, 13.

MADE IN SPAIN

SHOE MARKET

WOMEN'S

"CASUALS"

LONG WEARING CREPE SOLE AND HEELS. SOFT SUEDE LEATHER BUY NOW AT LOW PRICE.

CHOOSE BROWN OR SAND

40% OFF

REGULAR PRICE \$8.91

\$5.30



SIZES 5 - 10

MADE IN SPAIN

SHOE MARKET

CHILDREN'S

"HIKER"

POPULAR "MOJAVE" BOOT. PADDED TOP AND TONGUE. "BUY FOR YOU AND AS A GIFT" / CHOCOLATE BROWN SUEDE.

40% OFF

REGULAR PRICE \$9.83

\$5.90



SIZES 9 - 2
MADE IN ITALY

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS BUYING!

CHOOSE BIG BOYS 3 1/2 - 6
SAND OR CHOCOLATE
25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE \$12.81

\$9.60

PRICES GOOD THRU SUN. NOV. 30



USE YOUR CHARGE CARD!

LONG BEACH
3282 E. Anaheim

ARTESIA
Pioneer at 183rd

ANAHEIM
Euclid & Katella

LONG BEACH
2001 E. South St. at Cherry

PARAMOUNT
15713 Downey Ave.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
5898 Edinger 10045 Adams

BUENA PARK
6969 La Palma

SOUTH GATE
Tweedy at San Gabriel

SANTA ANA
1143 So. Bristol

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 6

The Man Who Sold Hot Dogs:

An I,P-T Parable



There once was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. In fact, he sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs on the highway telling people how good his hot dogs tasted. He stood by the side of the road and called out, "Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought his hot dogs. They bought so many hot dogs, the man increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove, too, so he could meet his customers' demands. And finally, he brought his son home from college to help out in the family business.

But something happened. His son said, "Father, don't you watch television or read the papers? Don't you know there's a big recession going on? The European situation is terrible. The domestic crisis is even worse!"

And the father thought, "Well, my son's a smart boy. He's been to college. He ought to know what he's talking about."

So the man cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down the signs he had put up on the highway, and no longer bothered to stand by the side of the road to sell his hot dogs.

And his sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son," said the father. "We certainly are in the middle of a serious recession."

Advertising moral: If you stop trying to reach and influence your customers today, what makes you think they'll remember you tomorrow? Reach them today — in The Independent Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Reaching Metropolitan Long Beach

Beverly Hills looney during full moon, too...

Police chief does not drive Rolls-Royce, either

By MARILYN PRESTON
Chicago Tribune

Jack Benny had a million of 'em... There's the one about the guy who called the Beverly Hills Police to report his Chevy had been stolen and was told they wouldn't look for anything less than a Cadillac. And did you know that the Beverly Hills police department is so exclusive they have an unlisted phone? And a jail with Tiffany lamps? And a police chief who rides around in a Rolls-Royce with a siren? But seriously folks...

"Awww, we don't mind the jokes too much, that's just part of the local humor," says B. L. Cork, the Beverly Hills police chief who in fact, presides over a rather rundown police station, drives an old Dodge, and, probably wouldn't know a Tiffany lamp if he saw one.

CORK, who is called Cork by everyone including his wife, is a tall, dashing, drawing Texan with wavy black hair and a granite face. He looks like he could be cast tomorrow as the poor-but-honest sheriff in an 1890s cowtown.

When he took the reins of the department five years ago Beverly Hills was on the slide: In 1969, the small, elite community once touted as one of the country's safest registered a 56 per cent increase in crime. But now, Chief Cork and his 93-uniformed policepersons who, contrary to popular myth, do not wear uniforms by Cardin, have slowed runaway statistical increases to a tolerable trot.

Last year crime increased in the tiny 5.6 square mile town of 34,000 by 9 per cent—with robbery and burglary the most persistent problem—while the rest of the country averaged 12 per cent.

"BEVERLY HILLS is Beverly Hills," Cork laughs, seemingly having explained a great deal about his peculiar little province. "We're a unique, affluent community and we don't mind when people take verbal shots at us because at least they know we're here. And we laugh along with 'em as long as they're not laughing AT us."

People have been laughing along with the department for years, thanks primarily to Jack Benny, who could do minutes on Beverly Hills in his sleep. Other comedians have picked up on the theme, and from time to time, you can still year some pretty funny stories—like the one about the aging movie queen who drank herself into such a stupor she had to call the Beverly Hills police to fetch her dog from the back yard.

"That lady would get so drunk she could hardly move. We finally got her lawyer to put a stop to it, but you wouldn't believe the number of crazy calls we get around here," says Chief Cork, who is keeping a careful tally and intends to include the craziest in a manuscript he plans to publish after his retirement Nov. 30.

Clinton Anderson—the gruff, tough, benignly dictatorial cop who ran the department for 27 years—did likewise in a 1960 tome called "Beverly Hills is My Beat," but Cork intends his to be meatier and more interesting.

AND AFTER 28 years on his beat—which encompasses more producers, directors, actors, stars, has-beens, artistic hangers-on and shuck-and-jive money people per square foot than any place else in the world—Chief Cork is already talking feature film possibilities.

"This town may have more psychiatrists than any other in the country, but it is also full of nuts," Cork says. "I've been keeping a file for many years that I call the Full Moon Club and I've got it all written down and documented and I'm telling you that every month—for four days before the full and for four days after—all the screwballs and

loonies crawl out of the wall. It's true.

"Now I mark the full moon on all my calendars," he says, pointing to his desk model and pulling a small date book out of his sportcoat. "Then I know just when to expect the real fruitcakes."

CHIEF CORK'S memory for dramatic detail isn't nearly as keen when it comes to discussing the famous names who live in Beverly Hills—the ones

we've heard throw those lavish parties, or the ones with the dope-dealing youngsters, or the ones who stage burglaries or kidnappings or worse to grab a little publicity.

"They're there all right, just like the wall-to-wall Maseratis in the high school parking lot and the solid gold cocaine spoons at the local jeweler, but for reasons best known to him and perhaps his publisher, Chief Cork isn't talking.

ONE OF the things the department has recently stopped taking for granted is that 98 per cent of the calls to the police station are fakes—a most alarming situation, according to Chief Cork.

"There are an awful lot of demanding people who live in Beverly Hills," he says, "and we end up with some mighty silly calls. Walter Matthau once asked them to come up and kill a snake which is certainly more reasonable

than some of the hotshotsies who expect the police to walk their dog, or recapture their cat or take over where the butler left off.

"We pride ourselves on having one of the lowest response times in the country," says the chief, "and we can take a major call and have a squad at the scene in 3.58 seconds. Well, the residents know this and for a long time we'd get people having parties and pulling their

burglar alarms just to impress their friends with how fast we were. They'd even take bets on it! Well, we finally got the City Council to pass a new ordinance that makes the resident pay \$12.50 for activating an alarm on a nonessential call. They get one freebie, but after that, they pay."

OF COURSE, paying is one of the things the monied moguls in Beverly

Hills do best, and Chief Cork is quick to point out that he runs a very tight ship and he won't let any of his men accept as much as a flower from a resi-

dent. Cork himself regularly turns down all sorts of offers and invitations from big shots and Hollywood celebrities used to getting their own way.

COUPON—DEDUCT 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Tues.-Wed. Thurs. Fri.-Sat.

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|------|
| SHAMPOO SET | 2.10 | 2.35 |
| HAIRCUT | 1.75 | 2.00 |
| PERMANENT WAVE | (Complete with Haircut) | 8.50 |

Less 50¢ With Coupon
ALL WORK BY STUDENTS—SUPERVISED BY STYLIST INSTRUCTORS
LAKEWOOD BEAUTY COLLEGE
In Lakewood Center Phone 634-9147 by Appt.
—The Bus Stop At Our Door—



ALBERTSONS



A special, holiday BONUS BAG From Albertson's

COUPONS INCLUDE ONE DOLLAR OFF ON ANY FRESH TURKEY, FREE 16-OZ. CAN OF OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE WITH ANY \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE AND MANY OTHER COUPONS REDEEMABLE AT YOUR NEAREST ALBERTSONS.

ALBERTSONS FRESH REGULAR GROUND BEEF

ANY SIZE PKG. • NOT TO EXCEED 30% FAT

58¢ LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF ROUND STEAK

Bonus Buy!

\$1.28 LB.

FULL CUT BONE-IN

EASTERN GRAIN FED SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN

Bonus Buy!

\$1.38 LB.

CONTAINS: CENTERS, ENDS

BANQUET DINNERS

CHOPPED BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY

Bonus Buy!

43¢

11-OZ. PKG.

JANET LEE LARGE 'AA' EGGS

DOZEN CARTON

Bonus Buy!

67¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

ALL GRINDS

Bonus Buy!

\$1.39

1-LB. CAN
3-LB. CAN...\$4.15

WESSON OIL

Bonus Buy!

88¢

24-OZ. BTL.

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

Bonus Buy!

88¢ LB.

CELLO BAG

NO. 1-BABY WALNUTS

Bonus Buy!

28¢ LB.

PEPSI COLA

PLUS TAX AND DEPOSIT

Bonus Buy!

4 \$1

26-OZ. BTL.

MARINA BATHROOM TISSUE

ASSORTED AND WHITE

Bonus Buy!

69¢

4-ROLL PACK

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 28-DEC. 2

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

ANOTHER REASON TO BUY AT ALBERTSONS

Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Something's always on sale at **ALBERTSONS**

2311 E. SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH
4141 WOODRUFF BLVD. LAKEWOOD (In Store Bakery)
12233 E. CENTRALIA (LAKEWOOD)

OPEN 24 HOURS

SAVE WITH ALBERTSONS DISCOUNT PRICES • 24 HOURS A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK



There's Absolutely No Substitute for QUALITY

Top Sirloin Steak

**Boneless Beef Loin
U.S.D.A. Choice.**

Ideal for broiling. When you want Safeway's finest quality beef, buy U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and you'll be assured of satisfaction! We guarantee it!

\$1.98

lb.



Ground Beef

Regular, Any Size Pkg.

59¢

lb.

Premium Ground Beef lb. \$1.09

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| BEEF SHORT RIBS <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Plate lb.</small> 59¢ | FRESH BEEF BRISKET <small>Boneless Whole or Point Cut USDA Choice lb.</small> \$1.49 | SAFEGWAY BEEF FRANKS <small>Flavorful and Juicy 12-oz. Franks Pkg.</small> 59¢ | SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON <small>Savory Smoked-In Flavor. 1-lb. Pkg.</small> \$1.29 | MCCOY BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE <small>Skinless Beef Sausage 8-oz. Pkg.</small> 39¢ |
|---|--|--|--|--|

SAFEGWAY COUPON

Good For (1) Gallon Bottle

CLOROX BLEACH

SAVE 31¢

49¢

With This Coupon

And A \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Coupon Good Nov. 28-30, 1975.

**USE THESE COUPONS
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
OR SUNDAY!**

SAFEGWAY COUPON

Good For (1) One Loaf

SAVE 20¢



BREAD

30-Slice 1 1/2-lb. Loaf

19¢

With This Coupon

And A \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Coupon Good Nov. 28-30, 1975.

SAFEGWAY FRESH PRODUCE FROM HOME AND ABROAD!



PINEAPPLE

Serve sliced, or cubed.
Dole Brand
Avg. Wt. 3 1/2-lbs.

69¢

each

Crisp Carrots
U.S. No. 1

1-lb. Pkg. **10¢**



PAPAYAS

Extra Large Hawaiian
"Jet Flown From Hawaii"

39¢

each

Save On These Super Savers!

Friday-Saturday Buys!

| | |
|--|--|
| <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <h2>Star-Kist</h2> <p><small>Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can</small></p> <h1>45¢</h1> </div> <div> <h2>Orange Juice</h2> <p><small>Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can</small></p> <h1>19¢</h1> </div> <div> <h2>Cake Mix</h2> <p><small>Betty Crocker Layer Variety 18 1/2-oz. Pkg.</small></p> <h1>69¢</h1> </div> <div> <h2>Coffee</h2> <p><small>Safeway Pre-Ground Always Tastes Fresh! 1-lb. Bag</small></p> <h1>99¢</h1> </div> </div> | <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> <h2>Large Eggs</h2> <p><small>Lucerne Grade "AA" 1-doz. Ctn.</small></p> <h1>69¢</h1> </div> <div> <h2>Egg Nog</h2> <p><small>Lucerne Holiday Beverage Quart Ctn.</small></p> <h1>59¢</h1> </div> <div> <h2>Dog Food</h2> <p><small>Pooch A Balanced Ration 15-oz. Can</small></p> <h1>12¢</h1> </div> <div> <h2>Soda Pop</h2> <p><small>Cragmont Regular Diet Pop 17¢ Qt. 19¢ Quart Bottle Plus Deposit</small></p> <h1>19¢</h1> </div> </div> |
|--|--|



EXPRESS
is always open
Every hour the store is open for shoppers with 8 items or less

Prices Effective Nov. 28 & 29, 1975 In Los Angeles, Ventura & Orange County (Except Catalina)

SAFEGWAY

Sales In Retail Quantities Only.

We Are Pleased To Accept



USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

OPEN

FRIDAY, NOV. 28

SATURDAY, NOV. 29

8:30 a.m.

Sears

2

BIG DAYS

Friday, Nov. 28

Saturday, Nov. 29

Stores will be closed
Thanksgiving Day

Sears and Pooh
Have Wonderful
Holiday Gift Ideas

Come enjoy a Pooh Breakfast

Eeyore Eycopener

Scrambled egg, 2 strips of
bacon, 1 funny toast, Milk*

88¢

Pooh's Lunchtime Treats

Poohrifice Burger

Quarter pound hamburger,
french fries, beverage*

99¢

Tigger Tempter

Hot dog, french fries, and
beverage*

99¢

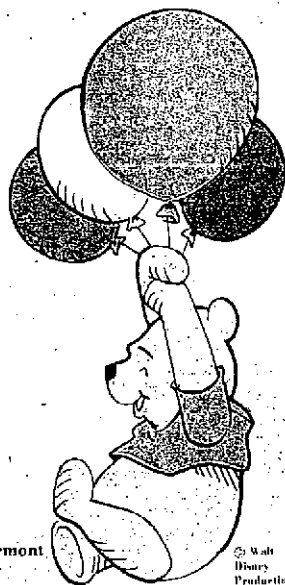
Eeyore's Catch

Tuna salad sandwich,
french fries, beverage*

99¢

*Beverages served in Pooh glass...
you keep the glass!

Pooh Breakfast, Lunch not available at Sears Vermont
Inglewood, Santa Monica.



© Walt
Disney
Productions



Keep the 12-Oz. Pooh Glass

When you purchase
a large beverage...

ONLY 44¢

Hey Kids!
FREE Pooh Poster!
Fri. Nov. 28 Only
Pooh Posters
given to the first
500 people in each
store. Go to the
Children's Store

We're
celebrating
the future
of America!



AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

SAVE 20%!

This Ad Effective November 28, '29



Entire Collection Winnie-the-Pooh Coordinates 20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices


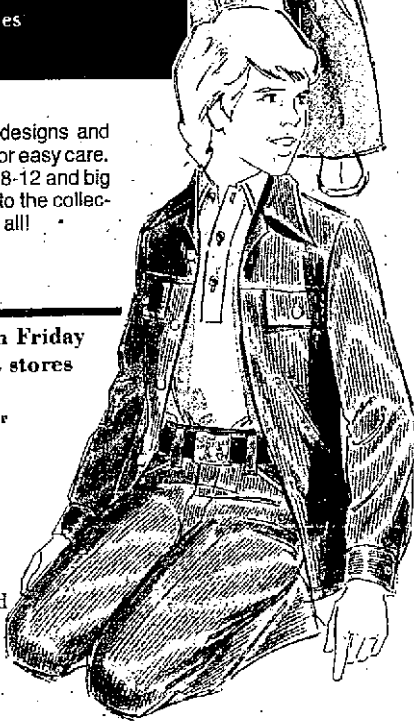

A spectacular collection! Our finest designs and most are even Perma-Prest® fabrics for easy care. Children's sizes 3-6x, big boys' sizes 8-12 and big girls' sizes 7-14. There's much more to the collection than we've shown. Come see it all!

© Walt Disney Productions

See Winnie the Pooh in person Friday
Nov. 28 at the following Sears stores

Torrance
Laguna Hills
Canoga Park
Pueente Hills

Westminster
Orange
Northridge



Sears
home of
Winnie-
the-Pooh
coordinated
separates

©Walt Disney
Productions

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SAVE 20%!

Winnie-the-Pooh Nightwear for Children

Reg. \$5.99 to \$7.50

4⁷⁹
to
\$6

Toddler and juvenile sleepers in vinyon and vinyl and polyester jersey with double fabric knees. Big girls' gowns and pajamas in brushed nylon tricot screen prints and all-over prints. Flame resistant.

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| 86 Short Gown, | |
| Sizes 7-14 | 4.80 |
| 86.50 Long Gown or | |
| Pajamas, Sizes 7-14 | 5.20 |
| \$7.50 Footed Pajamas, | |
| Sizes 7-14 | 86 |
| \$5.99 Toddler | |
| Sleeper, 1T-4T | 4.79 |
| \$5.99 Juvenile | |
| Sleeper, 3-8 | 4.79 |

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective
November 28, 29

Sears presents a TV
world premiere of
Walt Disney Studio's
"Winnie-the-Pooh
and Tigger, too"
Friday, Nov. 28
Channel 4 at 8 PM



©Walt Disney Productions



Sears

Pooh Gift Ideas



SAVE 26%! 15-inch

Tigger or Pooh

Stuffed acrylic plush Pooh and his friend Tigger ... cuddly animals.

Regular
\$7.50

5.50
ea.

© Walt Disney Productions



CUT 34%!

Pooh Miniatures

Were \$1.49 **97c** ea.

Choice of Pooh bears, Tigger, Kanga, Eeyore or rabbit.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Pooh's Lunch Kit

Has thermal container with no glass to break.

3.97

This Ad Effective Nov. 28, 29



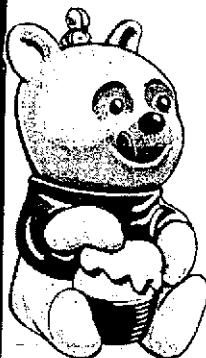
Pooh's Ceramic Mug with Tigger Handle

1.97



Pooh's 5 1/2-Inch Hand-Painted Ceramic Bank

2.47



SAVE \$3!

Pooh's 12 1/2" Hand Decorated Ceramic Cookie Jar

Regular \$12.99

9.97



SAVE \$3!

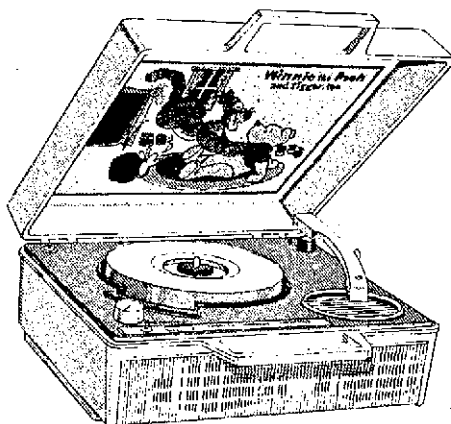
Tigger 12 1/2" Hand-Decorated Ceramic Cookie Jar

Regular \$12.99

9.97

Sears Great Buys on Pooh Toys!

This Ad Effective
Fri., and Sat.,
Nov. 28 and 29



SAVE \$5! Pooh's
Own Record Player
24⁹⁷

Regular
\$29.99

Pooh hears his records on this portable, manual, monaural phonograph. Plays 33-1/3 and 45 RPM records. Features 100% solid-state chassis.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

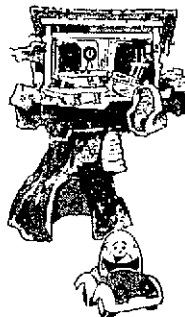
Pooh's Fun and Adventure Toys



Winnie-the-Pooh Puzzles —
Choose Winnie-the-Pooh and
Honey Pot — Tigger and Drum
— Pooh and Tigger — Eeyore

1⁹⁷

Pooh Weebles
Hunny Tree
with working
elevator, more

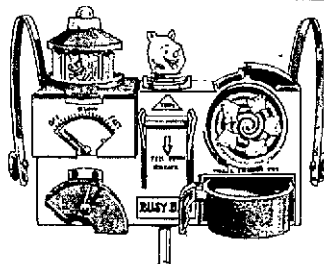


8⁹⁹

Pooh's See 'n Say
Can Tell
You
Lots
of
Things



7⁹⁹



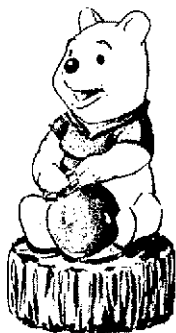
Pooh's Busy Bath is buhy's
water amusement park that
spins and squirts

7⁹⁹

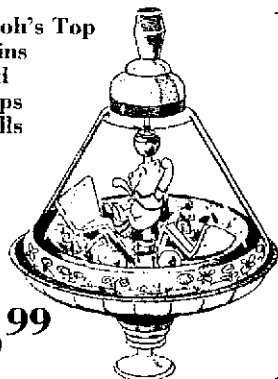
Pooh's Radio
Has a Wrist
Strap and
Earphones!

7⁹⁹

© Walt Disney
Productions



Pooh's Top
Spins
and
Pops
Balls



3⁹⁹

Sears

Save 20% Now!

This Ad
Effective
Friday,
Saturday,
November 28,
29

Officially Licensed NFL Pajamas for Boys

Regular \$5.99
Boys' Sizes 8-12

4⁷⁹

Regular \$6.99
Students' Sizes 14-22

5⁵⁹

Perma-Prest® pajamas of
cotton or cotton and polyes-
ter flannel in his favorite
team's colors and emblem.

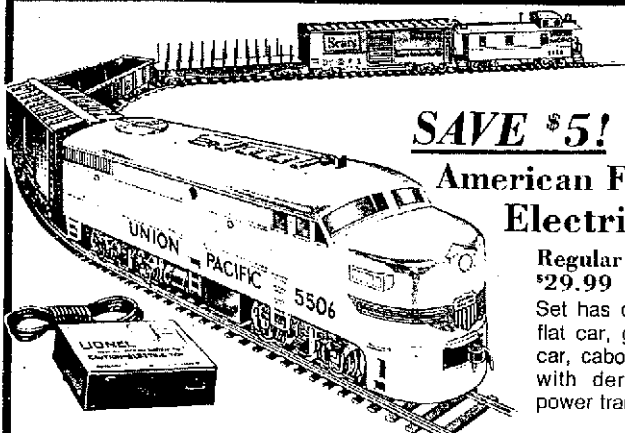


Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Sears

Great Toy SALE!

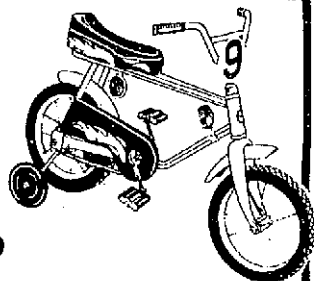
Not All Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE \$5! 6-Unit American Flyer HO Electric Train

Regular \$29.99 **24⁹⁹**

Set has diesel, cattle car, flat car, gondola car, box car, caboose. 12-pc. track with derail track and power track.



SAVE \$10!

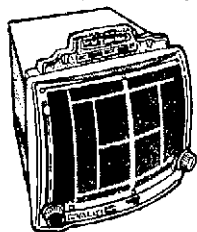
13-in. Moto-Cross Bike

Regular \$45.99

35⁹⁷

Unassembled

This Ad Effective
Nov. 28 and 29



Battery-powered
TV Tennis with
Automatic Scoring

Sears Price **17⁸⁶**

© Warner
Bros. Inc.



SAVE \$4!

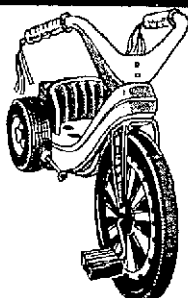
Bugs Bunny® Talking
Alarm Clock Wakes
Up Little Sleepyheads

Regular \$14.99 **10⁹⁹**



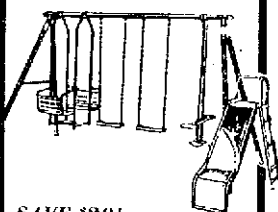
Huggable,
Lovable Baby Dreams
16½-inch Doll

Sears Price **10⁸⁷**



Marx Big Wheel
Sporty Trike with
Handbrake

Sears Price **14⁸⁶**



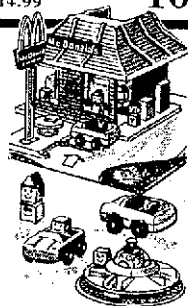
SAVE \$20!

4-Leg Gym Set

Reg. \$79.99 **59⁹⁷**

With 2 swings, glide ride,
lawn swing and big slide.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



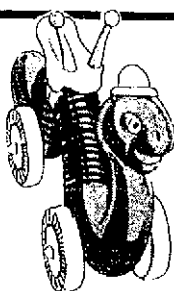
McDonald's
Drive-in Stand
from Playskool

Sears Price **10⁸⁶**



Miss America
Beauty Center with
Quick Curl Hair

Sears Low Price **10⁸²**

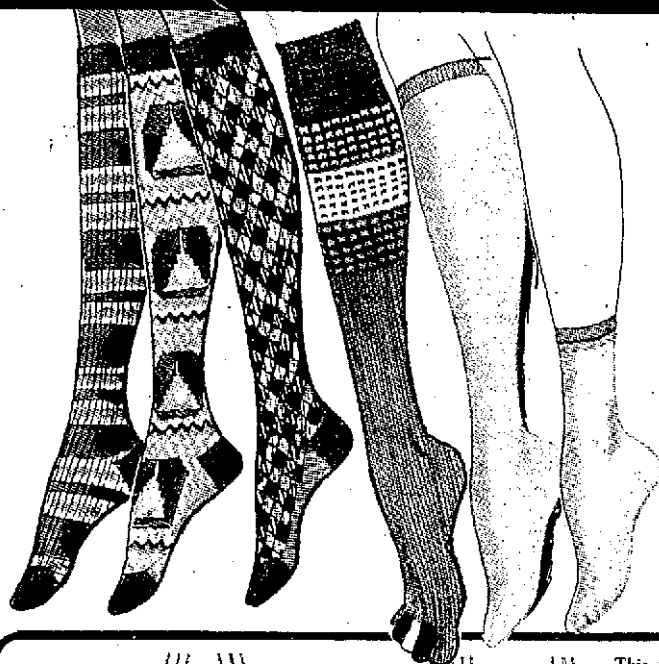


SAVE \$3! Giant
Inchworm . . . Lovable
Riding Toy for Kids

Regular \$16.97 **13⁹⁷**

Sears

HOSIERY SALE!



SAVE 20%-32%

Reg. 49¢ pair
Ankle-Highs
Knee-Highs

3⁹⁹¢
pairs
for

Value-fit[®] short sheers. One size fits 8½-11.
Comfy stretch tops. Rich shades.

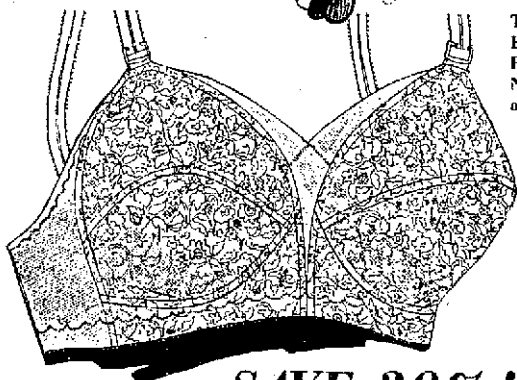
Reg. 99¢ pair
Fancy Knee
Highs

79¢
pair

Reg. \$2.49 pair
Toes Hose

1⁹⁹
pair

Choose fancy patterned toes hose and knee
highs. In kicky colors. One size.



This Ad
Effective
Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 28
and 29

SAVE 30%!

Flattering Crossover Bra

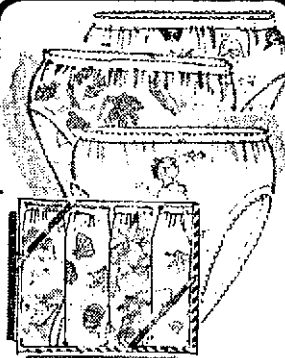
Regular ^{\$5}

3⁴⁹

Soft cups styled to give separation.
Perma-Prest[®]. Natural cup 34-40 B, C; Contour
cup 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

Reg. \$6 Natural D-cup 34-42 _____ **4.19**

Use Sears Revolving Charge



**Gift-Boxed
Stretch Bikinis**

Box
of 4

3⁹⁹

In prints and colors. One size
fits 32 to 38-inch hips.

Sears

Nightwear Buys



Flannel Gown or PJ's
In Charming Prints

Your
Choice

3⁹⁷ each

Warm cotton flannel long gown or
long sleeved pajamas in sizes
32-40. Gown also in X-large sizes.

SAVE \$6!

Sears Best Soft,
Plush Pile Robes

Regular \$26

19⁹⁹ Long style

Dense Acrilan® acrylic velour pile.
Elegant wrap styling. Machine
washable. Luxurious colors. Mis-
ses' sizes P,S,M,L.

Regular \$29 Women's Long
Robe, sizes X-XX 22.99

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 28 and 29

SAVE 25%! Sears



Perma-Prest® Polyester Knits... Great Shirt and Matching Pants

Regular \$7
Solid Shirt

5²⁵

Reg. \$8 Women's sizes _____ \$6

Regular \$9
Print Shirt

6⁷⁵

Reg. \$10 Women's sizes _____ 7.50

Regular \$12
Pants

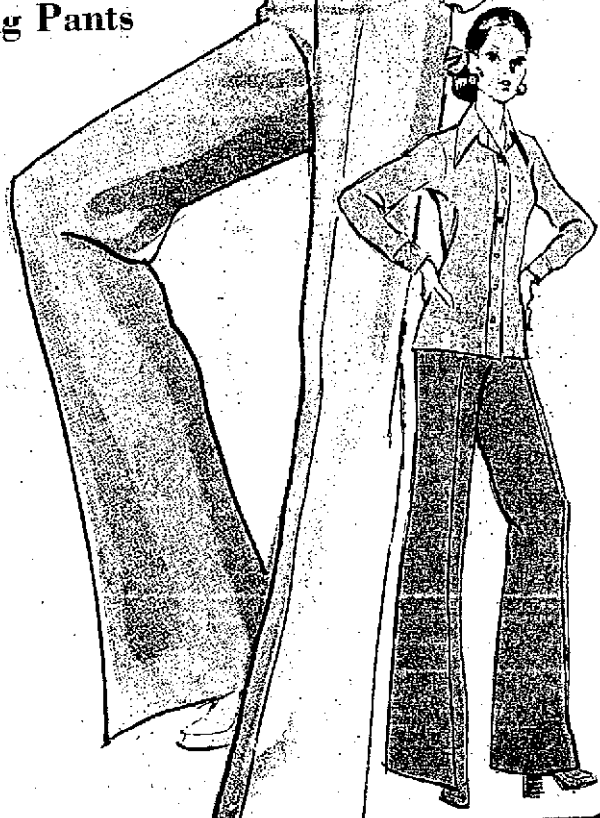
8⁹⁹

Reg. \$14 Women's sizes _____ 10.50

Long sleeve classic shirt in soft polyester. Choose from many rich colors and patterns. Misses' sizes. Fortrel® polyester double knit pants make a comfortable mate! With elastic waistbands. In compatible colors. Proportioned Misses' sizes.

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 28 and Nov. 29

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Save 25% to 33% Junior Separates

Sears

Regular \$9
Solid Shirt

5⁹⁹

Regular \$10
Print Shirt

6⁹⁹

Regular \$12
Pullover or Cardigan

8⁹⁹

Regular \$8
Vest

5⁹⁹

Regular \$14
Pants

10⁴⁹

Yoke styled shirts are made of polyester. Sears Best sweaters of bright Orion® acrylic include short-sleeved cardigan, V-neck pullover and jacquard vest. Our best woven textured polyester pants come in wide-band self-belt or contour-waist style. Junior sizes.

from Sears Jr.
Bazaar

This Ad
Effective
Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 28
and 29

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



33% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Sears

50% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Tradition® Family Jewelry

Rings and pins for mothers, grandmothers and other family members. Add stones through the years for cherished occasions. Jewelry Enlarged to Show Detail.

Also 10K and 14K gold rings in styles from traditional to modern. Diamonds Not Included in This Selection.

Women's Famous Brand Leather Accessories

Assortment includes French purses, billfolds, clutches, "Get-Aways", checkbook, secretary's and Keygards®. Buy now for Christmas giving.

25% OFF

SAVE 20%

Travel Accessories

For his suits and your dresses: lightweight bags in rayon twill laminated to vinyl.

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| \$9 Men's Travel Bag | 6 ⁷⁵ |
| \$10 Women's Travel Bag | 7 ⁵⁰ |
| \$14 Rayon Suit Bag | 10 ⁵⁰ |
| \$15 Rayon Dress Bag | 11 ⁵⁰ |

This Ad Effective
November 23, 29

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Men's, Women's Blow Dryer

Regular
\$21.99

19⁹⁷

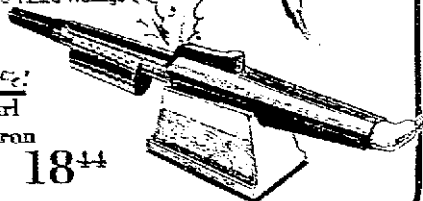
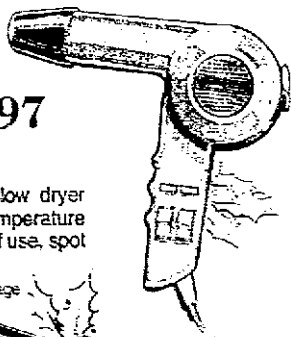
Powerful 1200-watt* blow dryer has 6 air flows and temperature settings for versatility of use, spot drying nozzle.

*Manufacturers' Road Wagon

SAVE 19%!
Vari-a-currl
Curling Iron

Regular
\$21.99

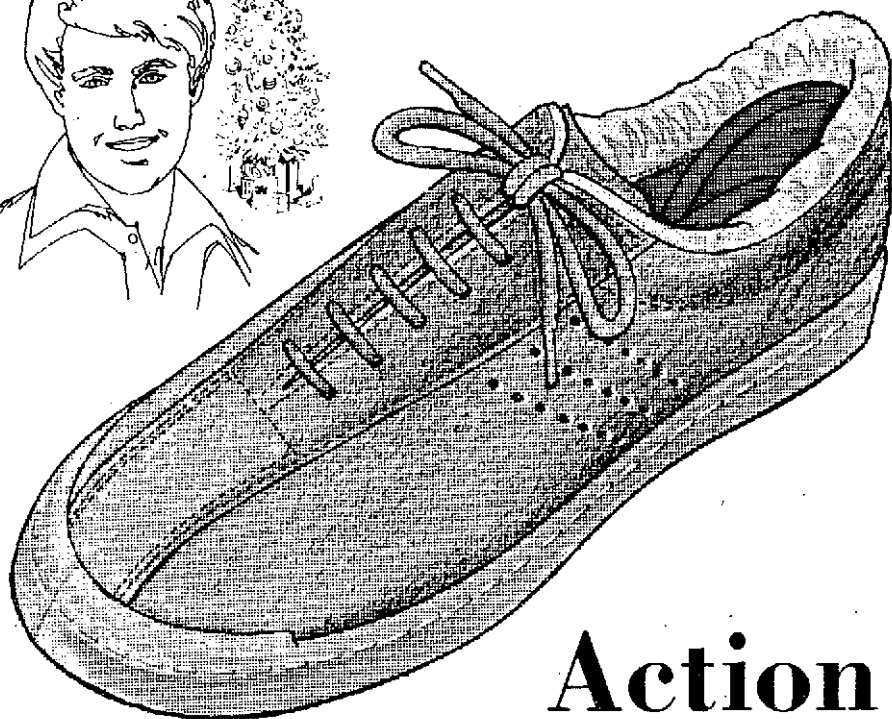
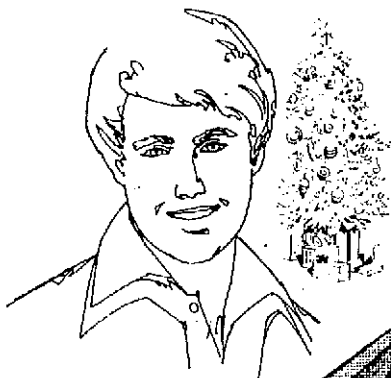
18⁴⁴



Sears

CUT 37%!

This Ad Effective November 28, 29



Action Casuals for Men

Were \$15.99 Spring 1975

Tan suede leather casuals, perfect for sports and sporty clothes. Rubber soled with cushion tops, heels and arches. Mens' sizes.

9⁹⁷
pair

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

33% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Sears

50% OFF

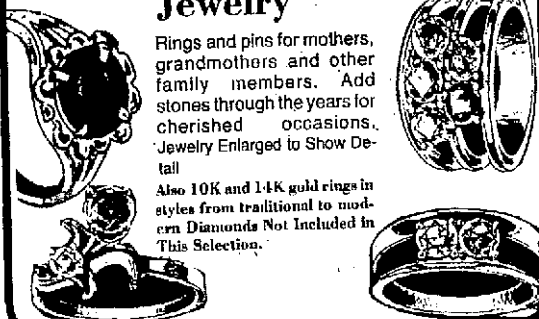
Sears Regular Low Prices



Tradition® Family Jewelry

Rings and pins for mothers, grandmothers and other family members. Add stones through the years for cherished occasions. Jewelry Enlarged to Show Detail

Also 10K and 14K gold rings in styles from traditional to modern. Diamonds Not Included in This Selection.



Women's Famous Brand Leather Accessories

Assortment includes French purses, billfolds, clutches, "Get-Aways", checkbook, secretary's and Keycards®. Buy now for Christmas giving.

25% OFF

SAVE 20%

Travel Accessories

For his suits and your dresses: lightweight bags in rayon twill laminated to vinyl.

| | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| 39 Men's Travel Bag | 6 ⁷⁵ |
| 810 Women's Travel Bag | 7 ⁵⁰ |
| 814 Rayon Suit Bag | 10 ⁵⁰ |
| 815 Rayon Dress Bag | 11 ²⁵ |

This Ad Effective
November 28, 29

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Men's, Women's Blow Dryer

Regular
\$24.99

19⁹⁷

Powerful 1200-watt* blow dryer has 6 air flows and temperature settings for versatility of use, spot drying nozzle.

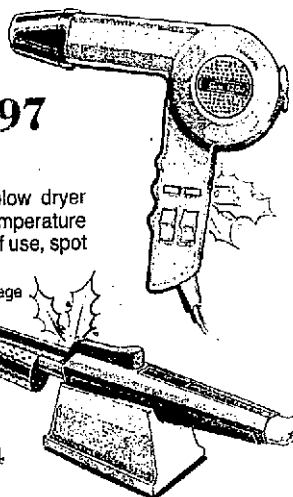
*Manufacturers' Rated Wattage

SAVE 19%!

Vari-a-curl Curling Iron

Regular
\$22.99

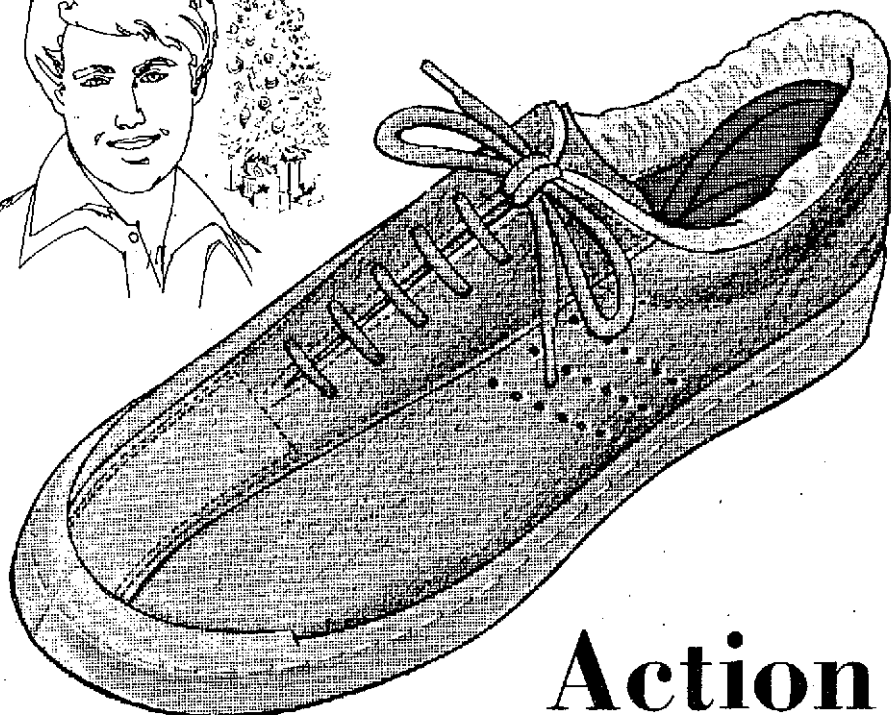
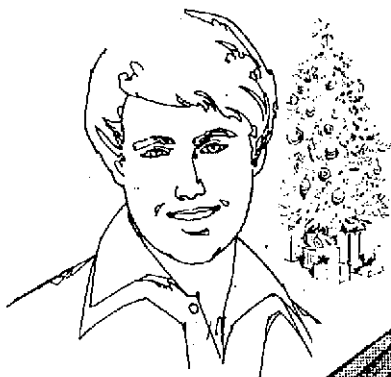
18⁴⁴



Sears

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This Ad Effective November 28, 29



Action Casuals for Men

Were \$15.99 Spring 1975

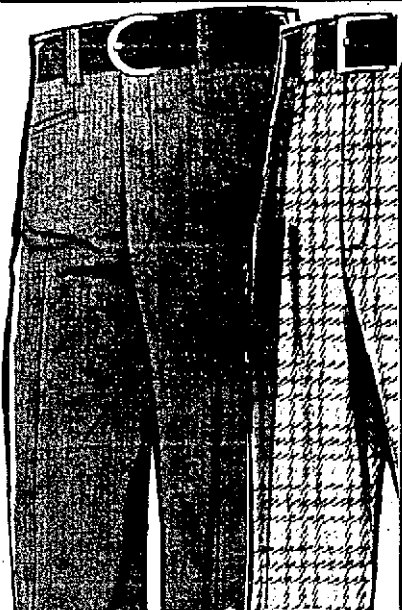
Tan suede leather casuals, perfect for sports and sporty clothes. Rubber soled with cushion tops, heels and arches. Mens' sizes.

9⁹⁷
pair

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SAVE 25% to 41% **Men's Wear**



SAVE \$4!

**Men's Double
Knit Slacks**

Regular \$14

9⁹⁷

Polyester double knit slacks feature the Ban-Rol® interlined waistband to prevent waistband rollover. Patterns and solids. Sizes to fit most men.



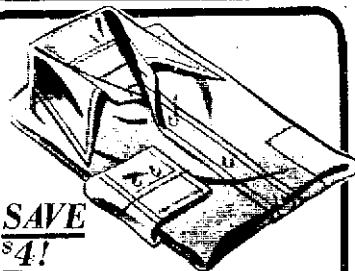
SAVE \$7!

Corduroy Rancher Jacket

Regular \$27

19⁹⁷

Cotton corduroy jacket with acrylic and polyester blend pile collar and full lining are polyester backed. Sizes to fit most men.



SAVE \$4!

Textured Crepe Shirts

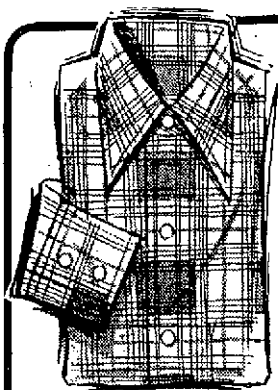
Regular \$12

7⁹⁷

Perma-Prest® polyester shirts for easy care. Long point banded collars. Solids. Sizes to fit most men.

\$13 Shirts in Solids with
Contrast Stitching

8.97



SAVE \$2!

Flannel Shirts

Regular \$8

5⁹⁷

Polyester-cotton blend. Trim regular cut. Patterns. Sizes S-XL.



Links Stitch Cardigan

Sears Low Price

7⁹⁷

Orlon® acrylic knit with dyed to match buttons and rib cuffs. Washable. S-XL.

**This Ad Effective
November 28, 29
Use Sears Revolving Charge**

Sears

SAVE 20%!

This Ad Effective November 28, 29

The advertisement features seven line drawings of men's leather jackets, each labeled with a letter from A to G. Jacket A is a long, light-colored coat with a high collar and a wide belt. Jacket B is a similar long coat with a high collar and a wide belt, shown from a different angle. Jacket C is a short, light-colored shirt-jacket with a high collar and two chest pockets. Jacket D is a short, dark-colored jacket with a high collar and two chest pockets. Jacket E is a short, light-colored jacket with a high collar and two chest pockets. Jacket F is a short, light-colored jacket with a high collar and two chest pockets. Jacket G is a short, light-colored jacket with a high collar and two chest pockets.

The Newest Look in Men's Leather Jackets

Regular \$50 to \$125

\$39 to \$99

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| A. \$125 Cabretta Leisure Coat | \$99 |
| B. \$125 Cabretta Bush-style Coat | \$99 |
| C. \$90 Suede Leather Shirt | \$69 |
| D. \$75 Bike-style Jacket | \$59 |
| E. \$80 Cowhide Reversible Jacket | \$59 |
| F. \$100 Glazed Lambskin Jacket | \$79 |
| G. \$50 Split Cowhide Shirt | \$39 |

In Sizes to fit most men.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

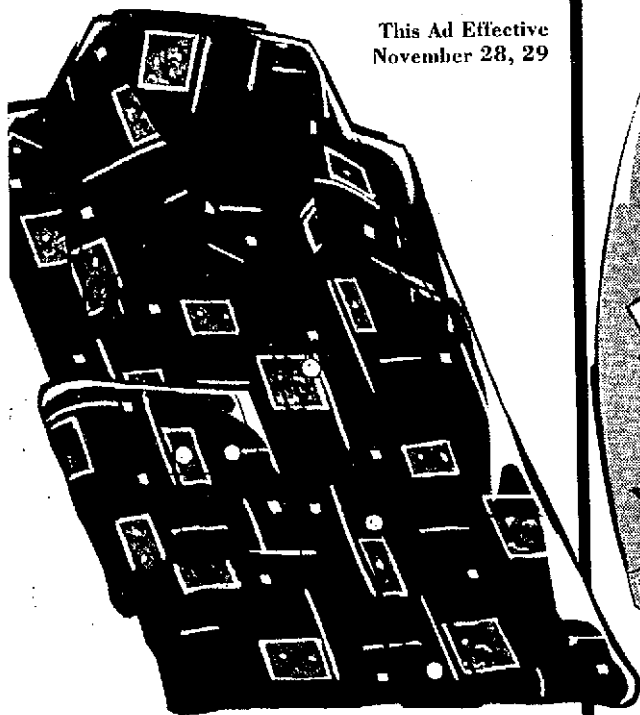
G.

Sears

Sport Shirt and Leisure Suit

SALE!

This Ad Effective
November 28, 29



Textured Crepe Shirts

SAVE \$4!

Regular
\$14

9⁹⁷

These popular shirts of all polyester are Sears Best! Perma-Prest® shirts with long sleeves are tailored for a youthful fit. Fashion is added with long point banded collars and squared bottoms. Your choice of great prints in sizes to fit most men.

SAVE \$10! Kings Road™ Leisure Suits

Regular
\$35

24⁹⁷

Woven polyester set features button-front shirt jacket with two flapped pockets. Open-bottom pants will be hemmed for your best fit. Sizes S to XL come in fall fashion shades that suit your style.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Dress Shirt Blazer Trio

SALE!

This Ad Effective
November 28, 29

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



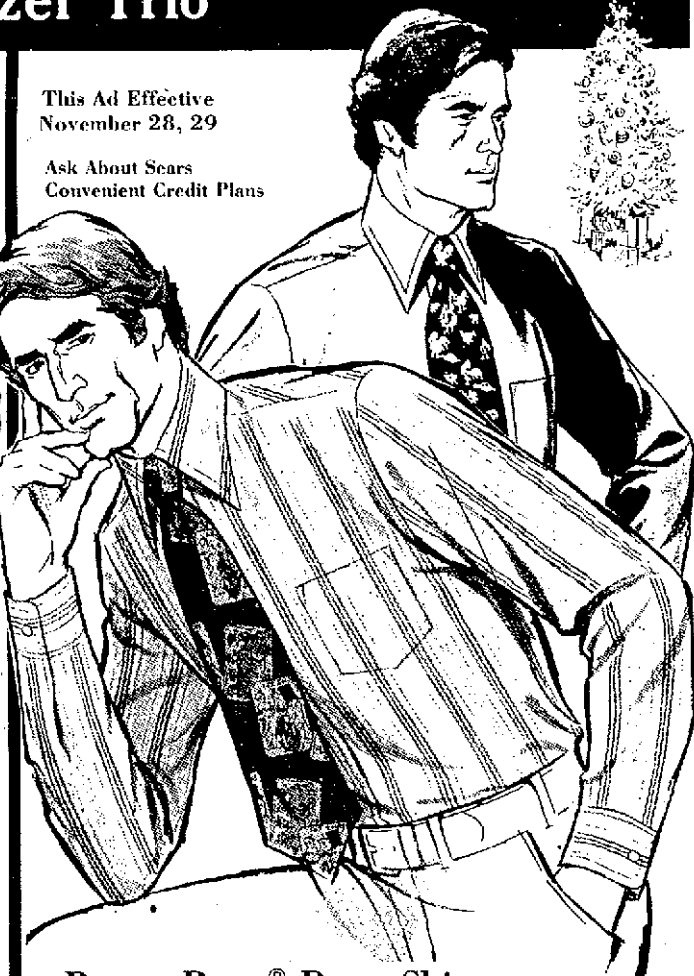
SAVE \$29!

Blazer Trios

Regular \$99

69⁹⁷

A polyester suit with the look of hopsack that doubles as a sport outfit when you slip on the coordinating plaid slacks. Features include special buttons and lining on the blazer that commemorate the Bicentennial plus a matching web belt. Sizes to fit most men.



Perma-Prest® Dress Shirts

SAVE \$2!

Regular \$8

5⁹⁷

Easy-care polyester-cotton fabric. Quality features like fashionable spread collar with permanent stays. And placket front with chest pocket. Trimmly styled for a comfortable fit. In smart solids and the latest patterns. Sizes to fit most men.

Reg. \$4.50 Coordinating Neckwear 2 for \$6

Sears

SAVE \$25!

Electronic
Watches



Regular \$69.99

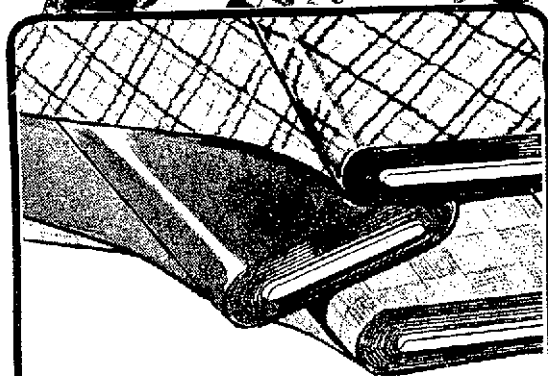
Your Choice

44⁸⁸ each

Our best selling Stellaris® watches for men and women. They're regulated by tiny energy cells that are designed to last approximately one year. Sporty and dressy styles!

Watches enlarged to show detail.

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 28, 29



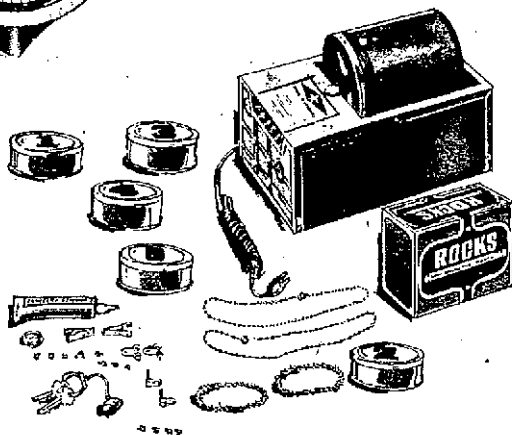
Great Buy!

Double Knit Polyester Fabric

Sears Low
Price

1⁵⁷
yd.

Solids and fancies from a famous maker. All first quality on full bolts. No seconds. 60-in. wide.



Fun-filled 1½-lb. Rock
Tumbling, Polishing Kit

Low Priced

11⁹⁷

Complete tumbling barrel assembly. Coarse, medium, fine abrasive grit.

Notions Dept.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Sears

Installed Carpet Sale

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., Nov. 28 and 29

***SAVE* \$3**

Sq. Yd.

"Soft 'n Subtle"

Nylon Shag-Plush

Regular
\$14.99

11⁹⁷
sq. yd.
Installed

Elegant, lustrous nylon pile is slightly tousled like a shag, yet so dense it's like a plush! Plus, it's durable, easy to care for. 15 colors.

Completely installed
over sponge
rubber pad.

**We Make
House Calls**

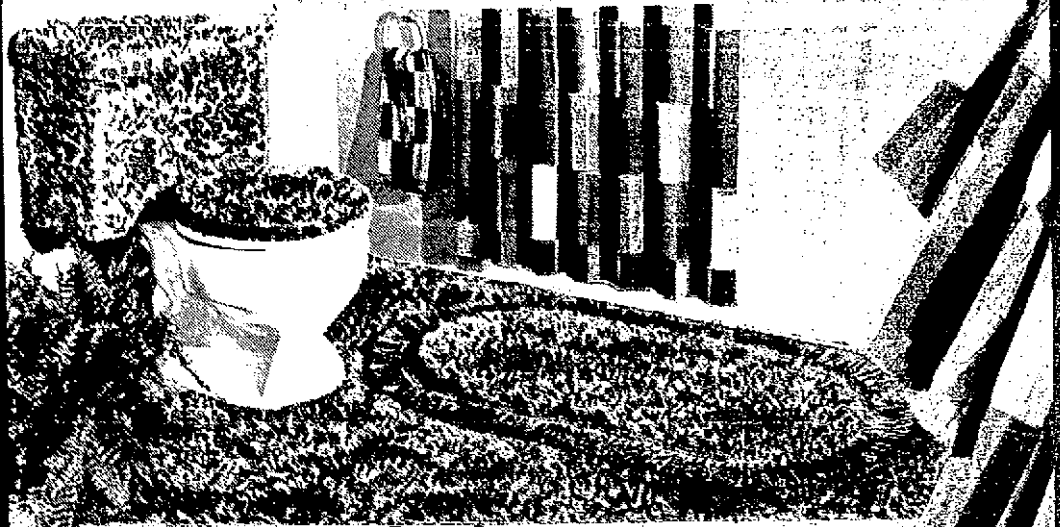
Call to see carpet samples in your home. Free estimates . . . no obligation.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.

Sears

SAVE 20%

"Stained Glass"
Bath Fashions



Jacquard Towels

Regular
\$5.49

4.39
Bath-size

Plush cotton towels.

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| \$3.49 Hand towel | 2.79 |
| \$1.49 Washcloth | 1.19 |
| \$1.79 Guest Towel | 1.43 |
| \$9.99 Queen Size Towel | 7.99 |
| \$5.99 Bath Mat | 4.79 |

This Ad Effective Fri. and Sat. Nov. 28, 29

Rugs, Carpets and Accessories

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| Regular \$7.99. | |
| 24x36-in. Rug | 6.39 |
| Regular \$12.99. | |
| 27x48-in. Rug | 10.39 |
| Regular \$7.99. | |
| Contour Rug | 6.39 |
| Regular \$3.99. | |
| Standard Lid Cover | 3.19 |
| Regular \$4.99. | |
| Oversize Lid Cover | 3.99 |
| Regular \$8.99. | |
| Tank Cover | 7.19 |

| | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Regular \$10.99. | |
| Shower Curtain | 8.79 |
| Regular \$10.99. | |
| Window Curtain | 8.79 |
| Regular \$30.99. | |
| 5x6-ft. Carpet | 24.79 |
| Regular \$39.99. | |
| 5x8-ft. Carpet | 31.99 |
| Regular \$25.99. | |
| 4x6-ft. Carpet* | 20.70 |
| Regular \$49.99. | |
| 6x8-ft. Carpet* | 39.99 |
| Regular \$64.99. | |
| 6x10-ft. Carpet* | 51.99 |
| *special order carpet size | |

CUT \$6 to \$13

Rose Quilt or Denim-look
Reversible Comforters

Your Choice

Were \$14.97 to \$21.99
in 1974

8.97
Twin or
Full size

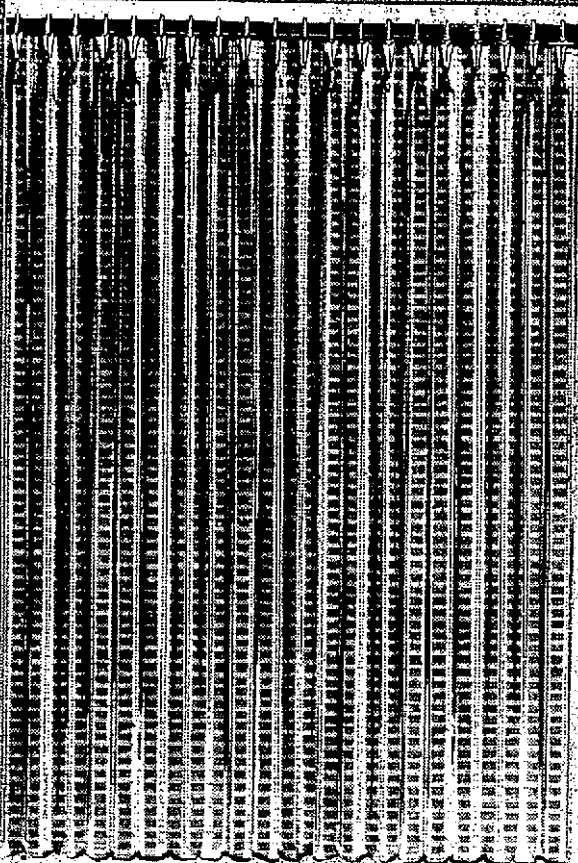
Colorful comforters with all-cotton covers
and resilient, fluffy polyester fill. Machine-
washable. While they last!

Were \$4.27 to \$4.29 Pillow Covers 1.47 ea.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SAVE \$5 to \$15.40!



**"Aquarius" Textured
Casement Draperies
With Rich Stripings**

Regular
\$19.99

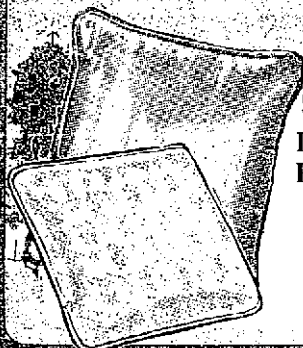
14⁸⁸ 50x54-in.
long pair

Semi-opaque weave. A blend of rayon and cotton. In earth-tone colors. Sun-resistant.

| | | |
|---------|------------------------------|-------|
| \$35.99 | 75x54-in. long pair | 28.88 |
| \$49.99 | 100x54-in. long pair | 40.58 |
| \$22.99 | 50x84-in. long pair | 15.88 |
| \$40.99 | 75x84-in. long pair | 32.88 |
| \$53.99 | 100x84-in. long pair | 43.58 |
| \$66.99 | 125x84-in. long pair | 53.88 |
| \$77.98 | 150x84-in. long pair | 62.58 |
| \$55.99 | 100x84-in. long one-way draw | 44.88 |
| \$69.99 | 125x84-in. long one-way draw | 55.88 |

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., Nov. 28 and 29

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



CUT 50% to 87%!

**Decorator
Pillows**

Were \$3.98 to \$15.98
in 1971

1.99
each



SAVE 13% to 17%!

**"Futurist"
Traverse Rods**

Regular \$8.99 to \$20.99

7.75 to 17.37

Steel-traverse rods.
Slide smooth. White.



SAVE 15% to 18%!

**"Regency"
Decorator Rods**

Regular \$13.99 to \$31.99

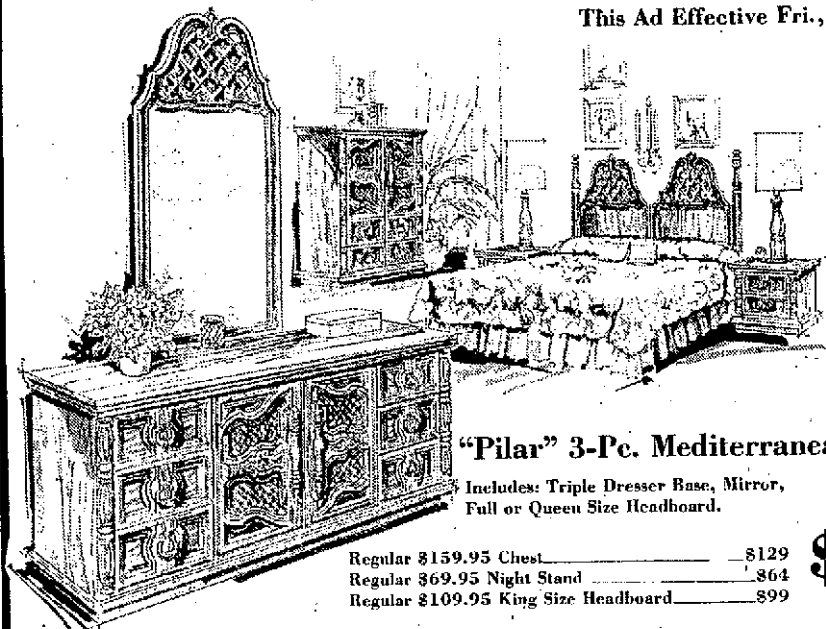
11.79 to 25.89

Traditional-style rods.
Three colors.

Sears

Bedroom Set Sale

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat., Nov. 28 and 29



SAVE

\$60.85!

"Pilar" 3-Pc. Mediterranean-style Bedroom

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror,
Full or Queen Size Headboard.

Regular \$339.85

Regular \$159.95 Chest _____ \$129
Regular \$69.95 Night Stand _____ \$64
Regular \$109.95 King Size Headboard _____ \$99

\$279



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

SAVE \$50.85!

"Paradise" 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regular \$239.85

Includes: Triple Dresser Base,
Mirror, Full or
Queen Size Headboard

Sleek contemporary styling.
Parquet-look drawer fronts.

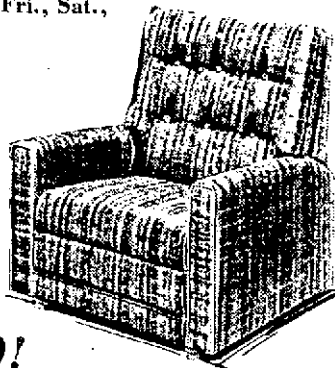
Regular \$109.95 Chest _____ \$89
Regular \$59.95 Night Stand _____ \$49
Regular \$79.95 King Size Headboard _____ \$59

\$189

Sears

Big Recliner Sale

This Ad Effective Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 28 and 29

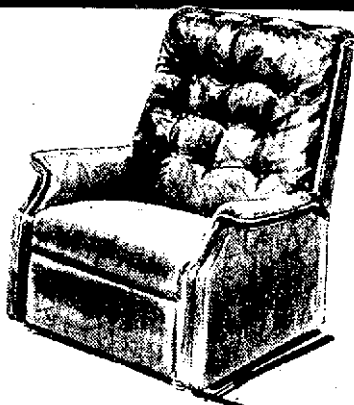


SAVE \$20!

Reg. \$179.95 "Damen Road" Recliner

Attractive button-tufted, wall-hugging recliner has bold patterned Herculon® olefin upholstery.

159⁸⁸



**SAVE
\$20!**

Reg. \$199.95 "Tel Star" Vinyl Recliner

Comfortable wall-hugging recliner has easy-care vinyl upholstery. 3-Way adjustable. Button-tufted back.

179⁸⁸



SAVE \$30!

"Engleside"
Wall-Hugger®

Regular
\$229.95

199⁸⁸

Three-way adjustable, plus adjustable head rest. Herculon® olefin upholstery.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$20!

Big, Comfortable Vinyl Recliner

Regular
\$159.95

139⁸⁸

Sink into this handsome, wall-hugging recliner. Has button tufted pillow type back. Deep cushioned seat. Carefree vinyl upholstery.



Sears

SAVE \$80 NOW!

This Ad Effective Nov. 28 and 29

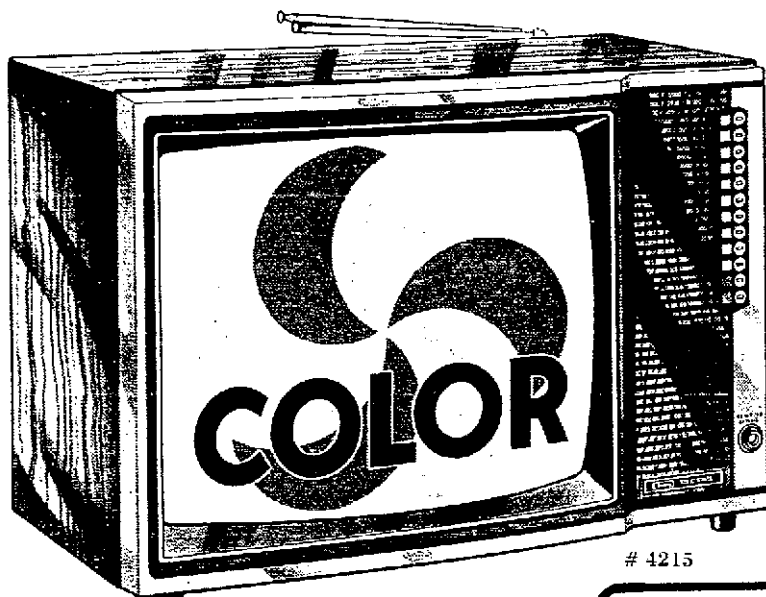


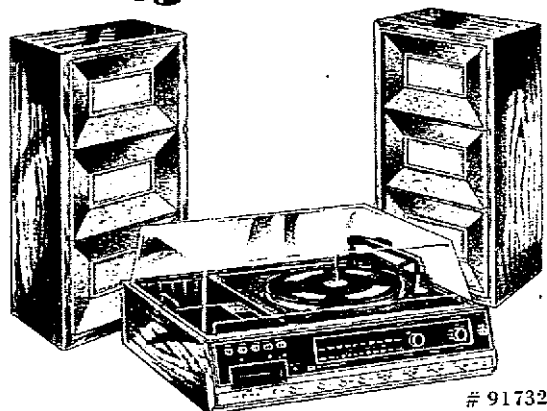
Table-Model COLOR TV

Regular \$499.99

419⁹⁹

19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis has no tubes to burn out. Super Chromix picture tube. Sensor touch Electronic tuning. One Button color control.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



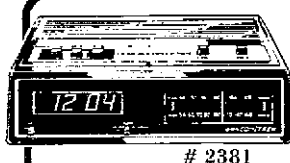
SAVE \$80!

Play and Record Stereo System

AM/ FM radio for broadcast music and a full-size record changer with ceramic cartridge. Two microphones. Deluxe air suspension speaker enclosures. Built-in 8 track play and record.

Regular \$279.99

199⁹⁹



YOUR CHOICE

39⁹⁹

SAVE \$25! \$64.99

Electronic Clock Radio
AM/ FM digital clock has 24-hour clock, sleep switch and snooze alarm. Sensor touch controls.



SAVE \$20! \$59.99

AM/ FM Radio
Multi-band AM/ FM radio runs on house current, or batteries. (batteries extra) TV1, TV2, aircraft, police and weather bands.



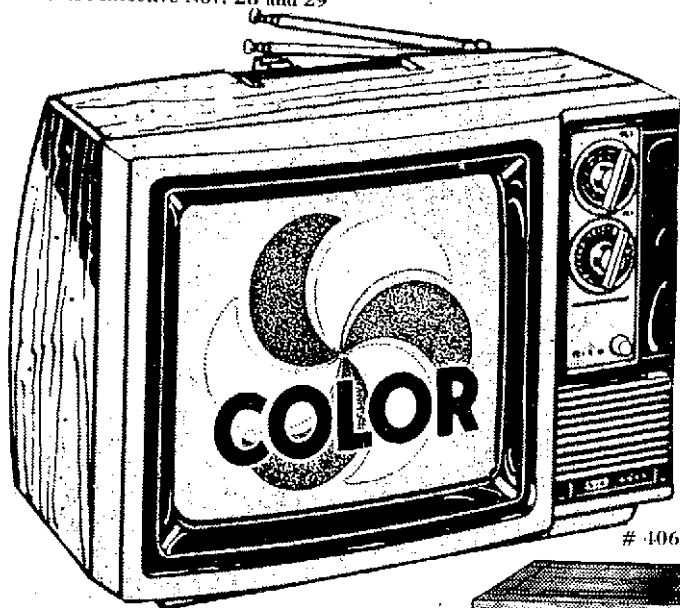
SAVE \$10! \$49.99

Cassette Recorder
Cassette recorder with tape counter runs on house current or batteries. Built-in condenser microphone. (batteries extra)

Sears

SAVE \$70 NOW!

This Ad Effective Nov. 28 and 29



100% Solid State COLOR TV

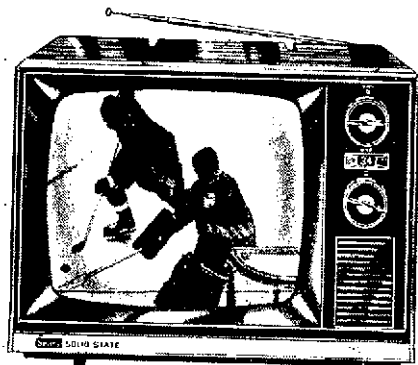
Regular \$369.99

299⁹⁹

Features include 15-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis has no tubes to burn out. One Button color control. Super Chromix picture tube.

No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

4061



Simulated Television Reception on Screen # 50171

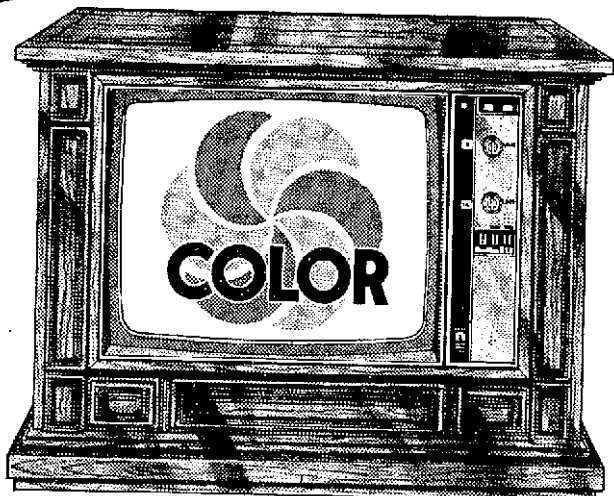
SAVE \$20!

100% Solid State Black and White TV

Regular
\$119.99

99⁹⁹

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Weighs only 21-lbs. UHF/VHF antennas.



44771

SAVE \$100!

Contemporary style Console COLOR TV

Regular \$699.99

25-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. One button color control. Super chromix picture tube.

599⁹⁹

Sears

SAVE \$35!

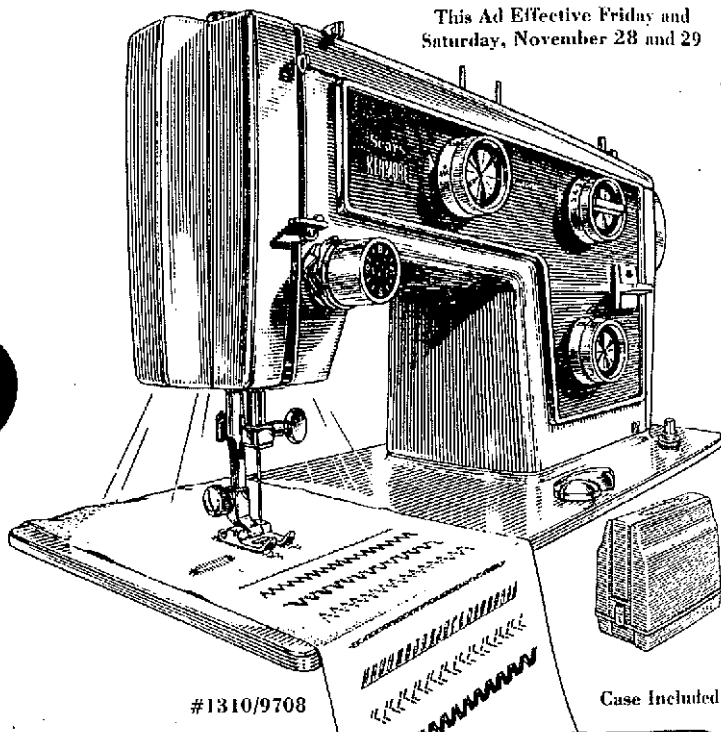
**Kenmore Zig-Zag
with Dial-To-Sew
9 Stitches**

Regular \$184.99

\$149

Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hemming, mending and shell stitches. Sews forward and reverse. Sew four stretch stitches for knits, woven and elastic fabrics.

As Seen on National TV



Case Included

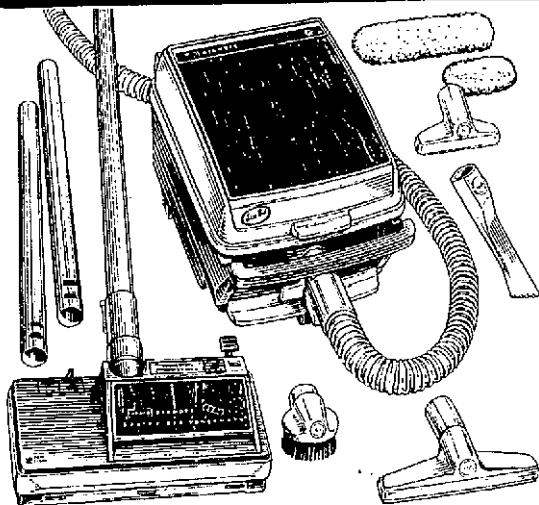
**“Sears Best”
CUT \$40! Canister
Vac w/Powermate®**

Was
\$259.99

\$219

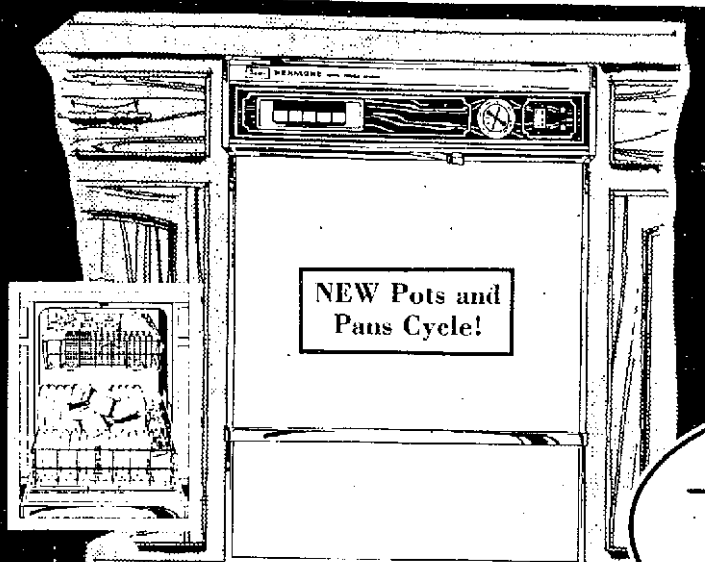
Powerful 3.3 HP (peak output) canister with 1.3 VCMA, operating H.P. Extra-wide motorized Powermate® unit for fast, thorough cleaning. Cord reel. # 2599

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans
As seen on National TV



Sears

Save \$50 To \$60!



Kenmore

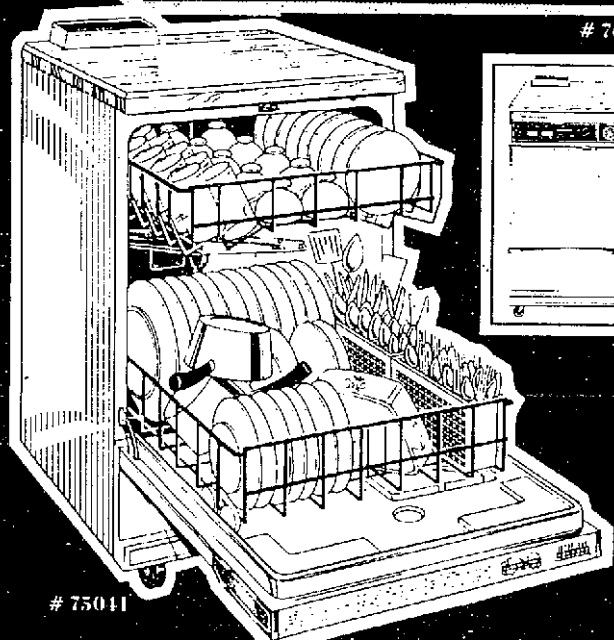
**Dishwashers with
Forced Air Drying**

**\$259.99 Undercounter
Dishwasher**

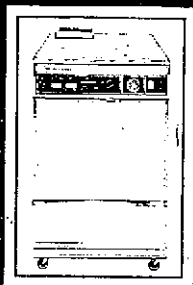
Pushbutton controls for light wash, normal wash, pots and pans, Sani-cycle, rinse/hold. Power Miser switch.

YOUR CHOICE

197⁹⁷*



7613



**\$249.99 Portable
Dishwasher ***

Pushbutton controls for light wash, normal wash, Sani-cycle (normal wash, 155° final rinse). Rinse/hold. Solid maple top.

* \$5 Extra in Color

This Ad Effective Friday and
Saturday, November 28 and 29



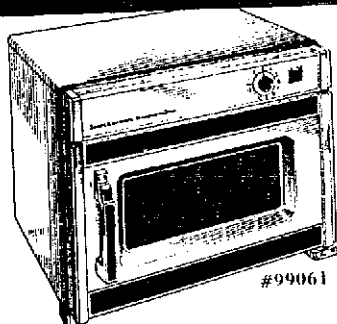
No Monthly Payment on
Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred
Easy Payment Plan
(There will be a finance
charge for the deferral
period.)

Sears

**MICROWAVE OVEN
KENMORE RANGE**

BUYS

This Ad Effective Nov. 28, 29.

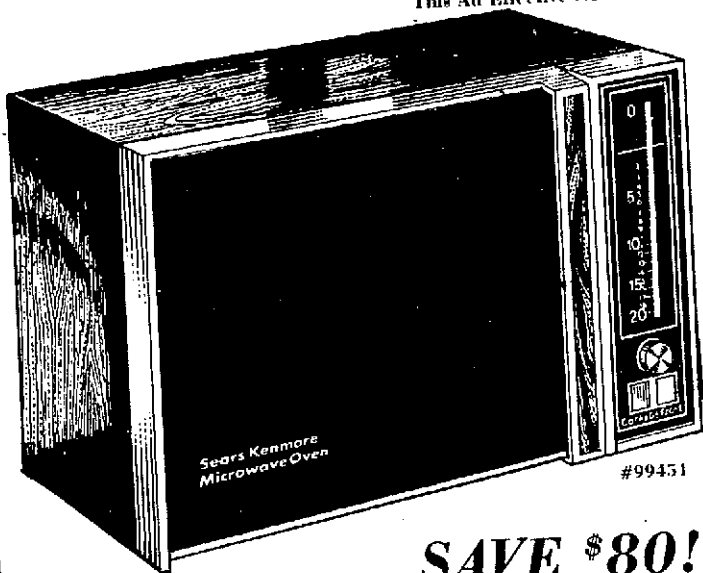


**Our Lowest Priced Microwave
Oven**

Sears Low Price

\$158

10-minute timer, signal bell. Oven light
operated by timer. 400 watts.



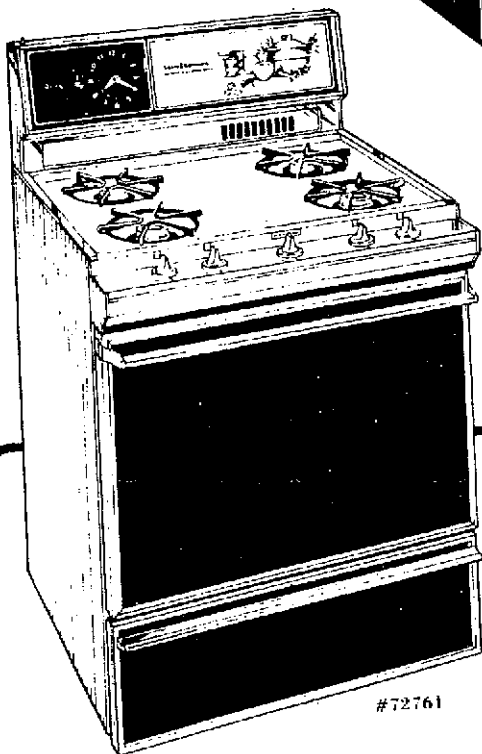
SAVE \$80!

Kenmore Microwave Oven

Regular
\$399.99

\$319

Has special automatic defrost thaws frozen foods
quickly and easily! 600 watts of power for fast cook-
ing. 20 minute timer.



**SAVE \$70! Gas Range
with Continuous Clean Oven**

Regular
\$399.99

\$329

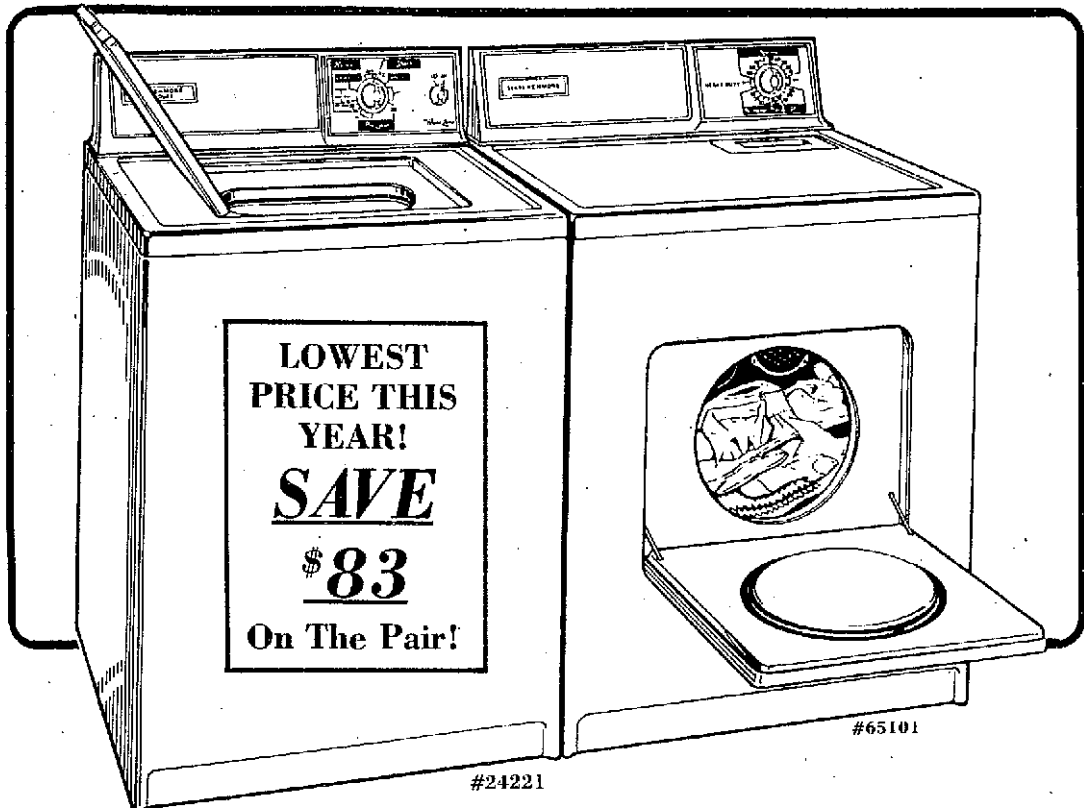
Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food
splatters at normal baking temperatures. Visi-Bake®
window.

Sears

**LARGE CAPACITY
WASHER — DRYER**

SALE

This Ad Effective Nov. 28, 29.



**SAVE \$41! 2-Speed
3-Cycle Washer**

Regular \$269.99 **\$228**

Choice of three cycles ... normal, delicate, and permanent press 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations.

BUY THE PAIR!

BOTH FOR

\$366

**SAVE \$31! Kenmore
Electric Dryer**

Regular \$179.99 **\$148**

Permanent press, normal and delicate temperature settings. Convenient, easy-to-reach top-mounted lint screen.

Also Available At Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

No Monthly Payment On Major Appliances Until February 1976 On Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Sears

SAVE \$4 Gallon!

This Ad
Effective
Fri. and Sat.
Nov. 28 and 29

Your
Choice

4.99

Gallon

Ask
About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



One-Coat Interior Semi-Gloss Paint is washable and spot-resistant. Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms. # 75005

One-Coat Interior Latex Flat Paint is colorfast and spot-resistant. Easy 1-coat application. Fast cleanup. # 86005

Full Warranty at Time of Application

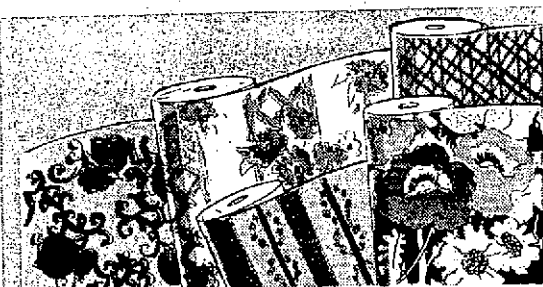
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified

When applied according to directions, if paint fails in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints

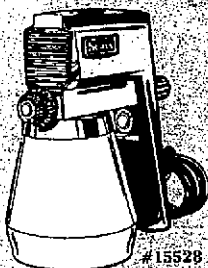
| Paint No. | 1 Coat | Washable | Colorfast | Spot Resistant | Durability | Non Yellowing |
|-----------|--------|----------|-----------|----------------|------------|---------------|
| 86005 | ✓ | | 1 Yr. | 1 Yr. | | |
| 81005 | | | 1 Yr. | | | |
| 75005 | ✓ | 3 Yrs. | | 3 Yrs. | | |



33 1/3% OFF! Selected Decorator WALLPAPER

Regular Prices
Designs of America; Lift Style by I.C.I. Family Fun Ed. No. 2

Paints Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



15528

SAVE 10! Airless
Paint Spray Gun

Reg. \$89.99 **79.99**



81005

SAVE 12! Exterior
Latex Flat Paint

Reg. \$4.99 **2.99**

Sears

SAVE \$5 to \$10!

This Ad
Effective
Nov. 28, 29

**SAVE \$8! Fold-out
7-Ft. Artificial Tree**

Regular
\$37.99

29⁹⁷

Hinged, 2-pc. tree sets up in jiffy — branches fold out from the center pole. Stand and storage box included.

SAVE \$10! Mountain Fir

Regular
\$34.99

24⁹⁷

Life-like 6½-ft. tree comes partially assembled with stand, storage box.

\$46.99, 7½-Ft. Mountain Fir **36.97**

SAVE \$5! Canadian Pine

Regular
\$39.99

34⁹⁹

Fire resistant 7-ft. artificial tree comes partially assembled in handy storage box.

SAVE 34%!

**Poinsettia
Plants**

Regular \$3.49

2²⁷

Unique flame red blooms, long lasting flowers. In 6-in. pots.

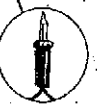
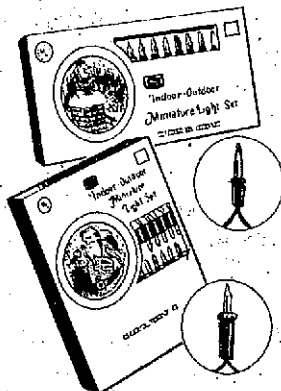
**CUT 52%
to 54%!**

**Christmas Tree
Light Sets**

Were \$2.69 to \$4.99
in 1974

1²⁹ to 2³⁹

For indoors or outdoors.
Limited quantity.



Sears

FREEZER SALE!



#2613

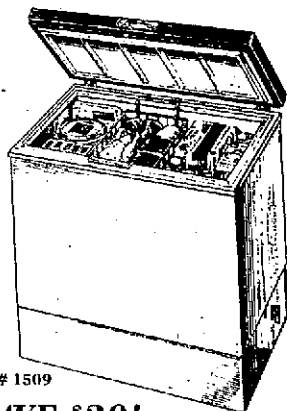
SAVE \$30!

12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Regular
\$269.99

\$239

Thinwall insulation gives more space than same size freezer with standard insulation.



#1509

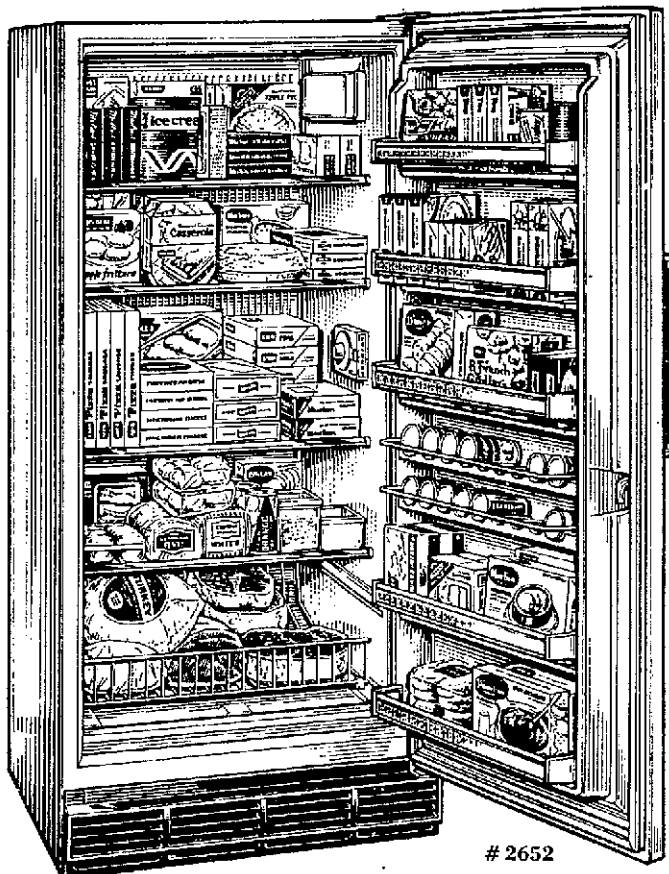
SAVE \$20!

9 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Regular
\$239.99

\$219

Handy sliding basket keeps favorite foods in reach. Thinwall foam insulation.



#2652

SAVE \$50!

19.5 Cu. Ft. Frostless
Upright Freezer

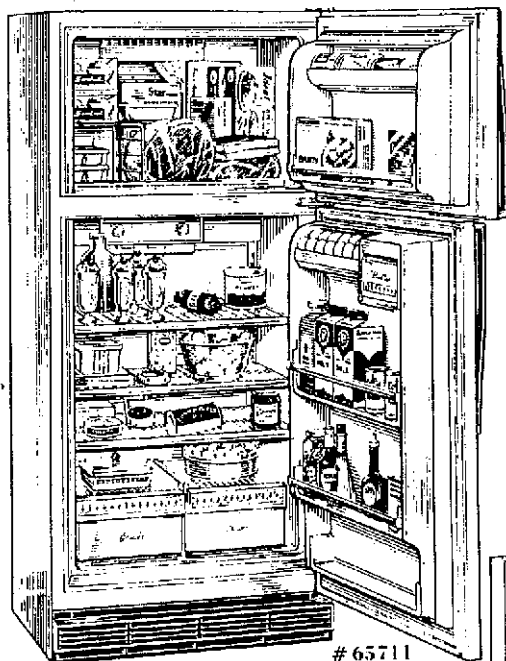
Regular
\$399.99

\$349

Four shelves and bottom trivet. Five package racks and two juice racks on door. Porcelain-on-steel interior.

This Ad Effective Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28th and 29th

REFRIGERATOR SALE!



SAVE \$40!

**17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Regular
\$399.99

\$359

Frost never forms in either 12.3 cu. ft. fresh - food section or 4.7 top freezer. 2 fruit - vegetable crispers with cover.

\$10 Extra for Color

This Ad Effective Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28th and 29th

No Monthly Payment On Major Appliances Until February 1976 On Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

SAVE \$70!
**Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft.
Side-by-Side w/ Icemaker***

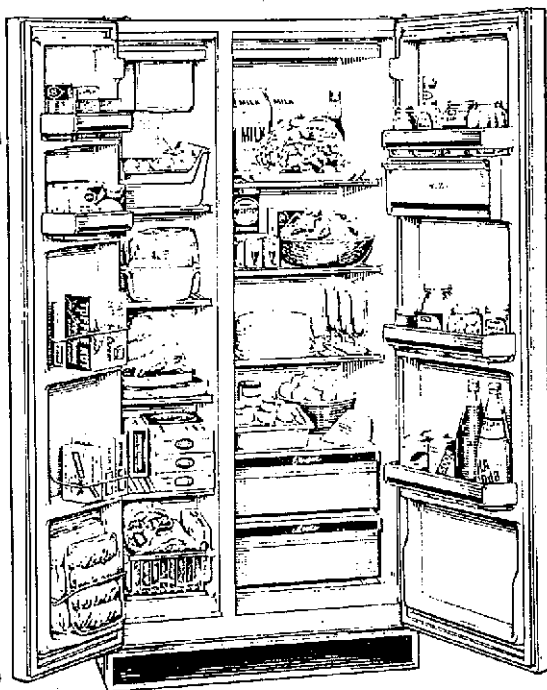
Regular \$529.99
\$459

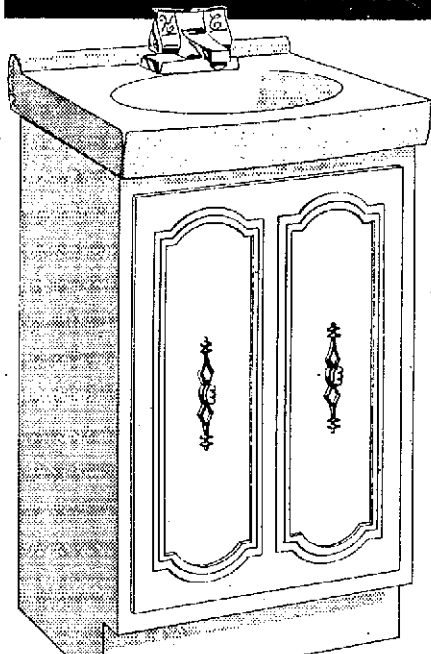
End defrosting chores forever! 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6.5 cu. ft. freezer offers large shelves and roomy door storage. Meat pan and crisper for fruits, vegetables.

* Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Available, Extra.

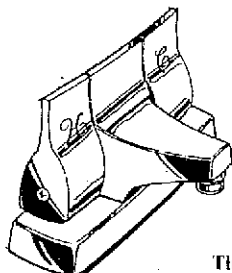
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

63021 / R080

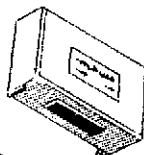
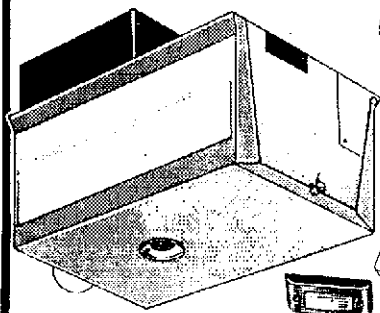


Sears**SAVE \$32 to \$43!****20-inch Vanity with Lavatory****Regular**
\$69.99**37⁹⁷**

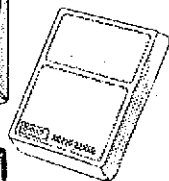
Decorator vanities in choice of white finish with gold-color trim or pecan color. White vitreous china lavatory top included. Faucet extra.

\$81.99, 20-in. Vanity in White or Pecan Color. Deluxe White China Top. Faucet extra. 47⁹⁷**\$105.99, 24-in. Vanity in White or Pecan Color. Deluxe White China Top. Faucet extra. 67⁹⁷****\$130.99, 30-in. Vanity in White or Pecan Color. Deluxe White China Top. Faucet extra. 87⁹⁷****SAVE \$15! Sculptura
Modern Lavatory Faucet****Regular**
\$42.99**27⁹⁷**

This Ad Effective Fri. and Sat., Nov. 28 and 29

**Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans**

6500

**Garage Door Opener/Closer****Regular**
\$99.99**89⁹⁷**

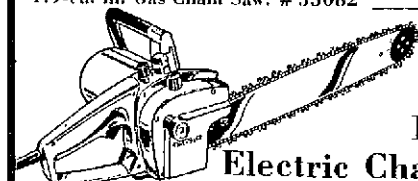
Solid state UHF transmitter and receiver. Clutch slips and door stops if obstructed.

Was \$199.99 in Spring '75
Garage Door # 6541**149.97****SAVE**
\$50!

35087

**2.1 cu.in.
Gas Chain Saw****Regular \$199.99**

With built-in Power-Sharp® system. Automatic and manual oiling.

149⁹⁷**1.9-cu. in. Gas Chain Saw, # 35082 99.97**

3416

Reg.**\$119.99****SAVE**
\$30!**14-inch****Electric Chain Saw****89⁹⁷****10-in. Electric Chain Saw, # 3400 49.97**

Sears

Cookware Set CUT 50%!



**Corningware® 4-Pc.
Cookware Set**

CUT \$10.96!

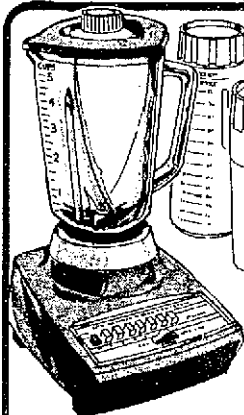
Separately

\$21⁹⁰

10⁹⁴

Set includes covered 1 1/2-quart saucepan and 10-inch skillet. In Spice of Life pattern. Each piece can be used in freezer, oven or top of range. Perfect for gift giving.

**This Ad Effective
Nov. 28 and 29**



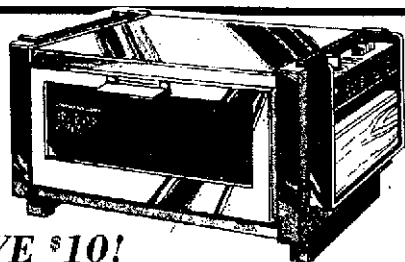
SAVE 46%!

**14-Speed
Blender**

Separately \$36.98

19⁹⁹

In white, curry or
parsley color.

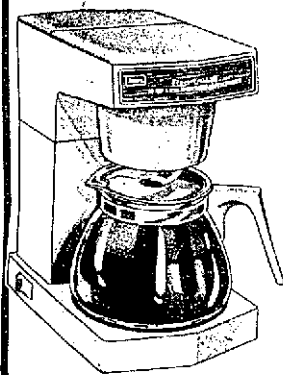


SAVE \$10!

Continuous-Cleaning Broiler-Oven
Regular \$39.99

Lets you bake, roast, broil or
toast in oven temperature from
200° to 500° F.

29⁹⁹



SAVE \$10!

**10-Cup Drip
Coffeemaker**

Regular \$37.99

27⁹⁹

10 cups of crystal clear
delicious coffee.

SAVE \$9!

**Meals-in-
Minutes**

Separately \$25.98

16⁶⁵

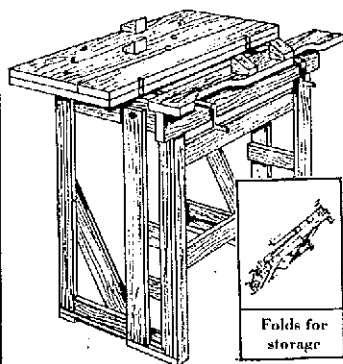
With 100 boilable cooking
pouches.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Spectacular BUYS!



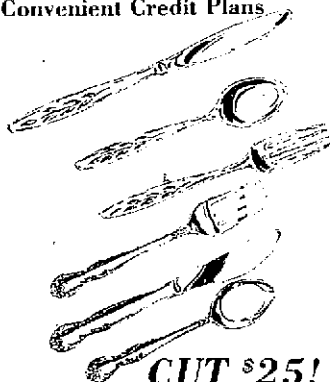
Tabletop Workbench

Sears Low
Price

69⁹⁹

18x36-in. work surface. 8-in. vice jaw opening. Folds with no additional support needed for storage. #28875

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



CUT \$25!

63-Pc. Stainless
Steel Flatware Set

Separately
Was \$39.96

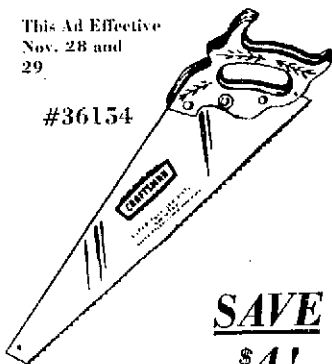
14⁹⁶

While they last!

Set

This Ad Effective
Nov. 28 and
29

#36154



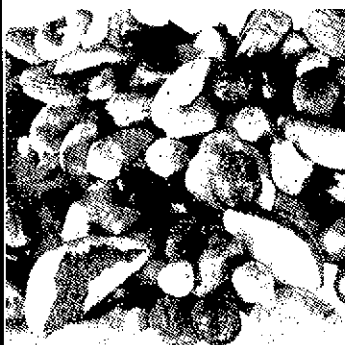
SAVE \$4!

Craftsman 26-in.
Crosscut Hand Saw

Regular
\$9.99

5⁹⁷

With tempered steel blades
for durability



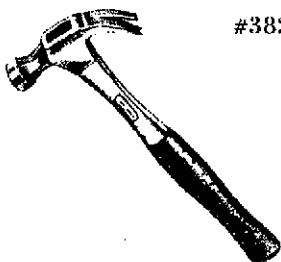
Fancy Mixed Nuts

Regular
\$3.19 lb

1²⁵

1/2 lb.

Mixture of cashews, pecans, al-
monds, filberts and brazils.



#3820

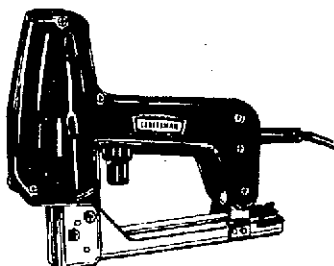
SAVE \$3!

Rugged Craftsman
16-oz. Claw Hammer

Regular
\$8.99

5³⁷

Triple-tempered forged steel
16-oz. head. Fiberglass handle.



#68428

SAVE \$5!

Sears Exclusive
Electric Stapler

Regular
\$39.99

34⁹⁹

Craftsman. Includes one box of sta-
ples.

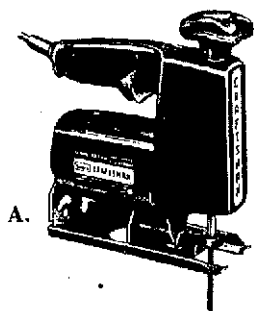
Sears

SAVE \$10 to \$15!

This Ad Effective Fri. and Sat., Nov. 28 and 29

Craftsman Portable Power Tools

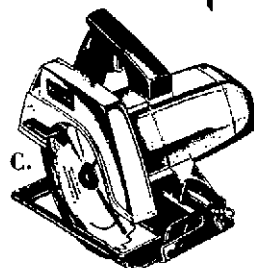
Your Choice **29⁹⁷** ea.



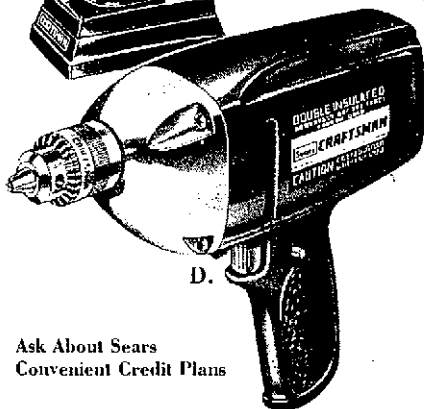
A.



B.



C.



D.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

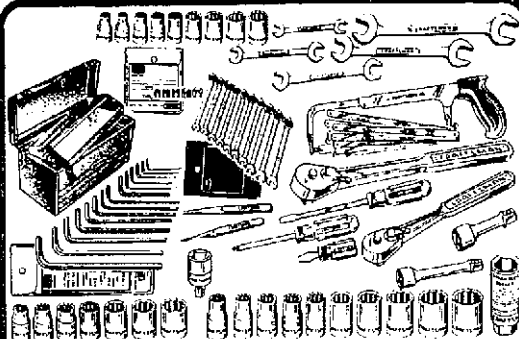
A. \$44.99 Variable-speed
Scroller® Saw. # 1072

B. \$44.99 Dual-Action Power
Sander. # 1165

C. \$39.99 Circular 7-in. Saw.
1181

D. \$39.99 Variable-speed
3/8-in. Drill. # 1051

Tools Also Available at
Sears Santa Ana

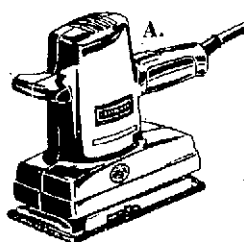


**SAVE \$29! Craftsman
83-Pc. Standard Tool Set**

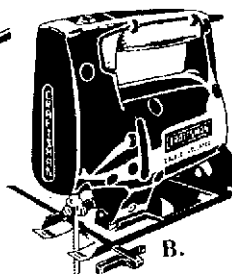
Regular
\$97.99

68⁹⁹

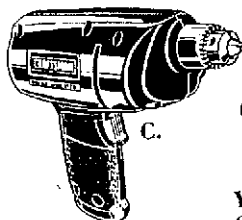
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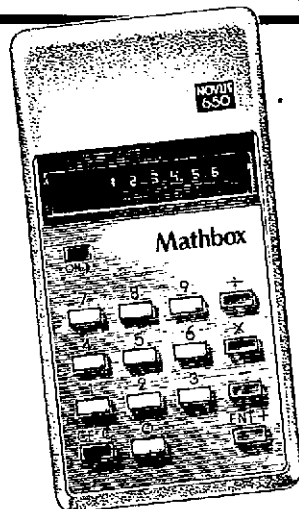
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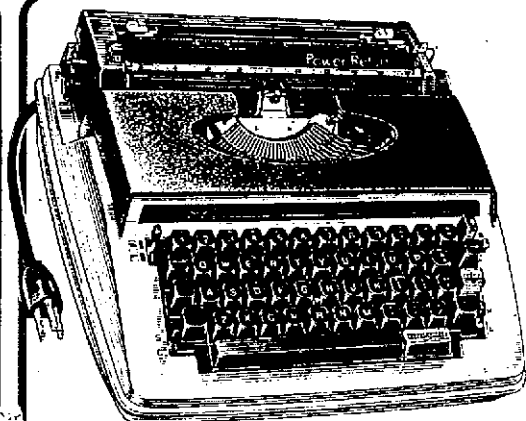


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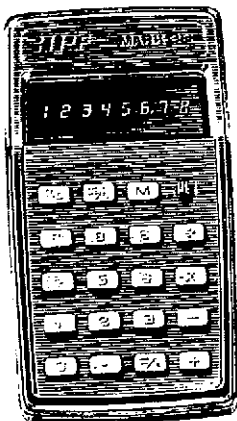
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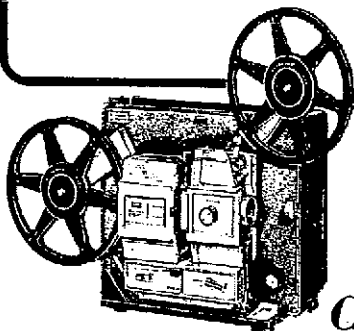
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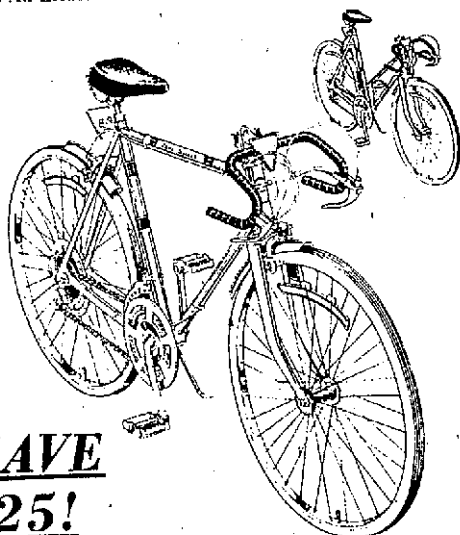
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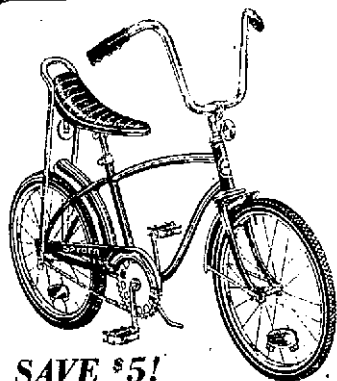
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Fire halted at Tujunga, not at Baldy

Associated Press
An army of fire fighters Wednesday halted the advance of the huge brush blaze periling northern suburbs of Los Angeles, but the nearby Mt. Baldy fire still burned unchecked.

The two fires, the nation's largest this year, prompted warnings for an estimated 5,000 residents to flee advancing flames that have blackened more than 100 square miles of tinder-dry hillsides.

But officials say there have been neither deaths nor serious injuries — even though many residents ignored evacuation warnings and used garden hoses to save their homes. Most of those who did flee have been able to return home.

THE OFFICIAL figures had the major Big Tujunga fire about 80 per cent contained, with full containment expected by 8 p.m. today.

The remaining 20 per cent of the perimeter still considered vulnerable to the fire's spread lay along the remote northeast side, far from populated areas. The Baldy blaze, about 20 miles east of the big one and about half its size, was about 30 per cent contained.

Fire fighters were being shifted from Tujunga to take on the other blaze.

There was optimism during the fires' fourth day as a sharp reduction in the "devil" Santa Ana winds helped the 3,000 fire fighters gain the upper hand. Although not exactly burning out, the two major fires were mostly flaming within the charred fire perimeters — far from homes.

"The winds have died down considerably and the fire is laying down," reported Ray Bartlett, fire information officer, referring to both the Tujunga and Baldy fires. "There are no significant hot spots."

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)

Rain might cool fires, up car toll

There's a chance Thanksgiving Day in the Southland will be rainy and windy, forecasters say, and officials fear bad weather combined with alcohol and heavy traffic will lead to an accident-marred holiday.

Although rain could make driving difficult in the heavy freeway traffic expected, it would be a welcome relief for firemen battling for control over raging brush fires in the mountains northeast of Los Angeles.

THE National Weather Service predicted a build-up of high variable cloudiness throughout the day with a 30 per cent chance of showers by late afternoon. Many Southland residents would be glad to see it rain, since there has been only about one-fourth of an inch of rainfall since June.

But if it does rain, weathermen say, it will be accompanied by winds gusting up to 25 miles an hour.

A weather front moving into Southern California also will bring cooler temperatures, with highs today near 66 and Friday near 62. Lows will drop into the mid-50s in most areas.

"The No. 1 problem is alcohol," said Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig. Almost 2,000 drunk drivers were arrested during last year's four-day Thanksgiving holiday, he said.

DENSE fog in the heavily traveled San Joaquin Valley and storms statewide could drive up the highway death toll, Craig said.

And heavy traffic could increase motorists' frustration levels and cause them to drive without normal caution, he said. Last year 56 persons died during the four-day period, far below the 1970 record of 88 deaths.



LYNETTE FROMME, who has repeatedly refused to walk to her trial, is carried into court Wednesday by U.S. marshal.

Fromme convicted of assassin charge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a member of mass murderer Charles Manson's family, was found guilty Wednesday night of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

The red-haired, freckle-faced defendant, who was not present for the verdict, became the first person ever convicted under a special law covering presidential assassinations and attempted assassinations.

Sentencing was set for Dec. 17. Miss Fromme could receive a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

President Ford, whose videotaped testimony was shown in the courtroom, was the trial's star witness. But the jury, which deliberated more than 19 hours, apparently had trouble reaching a decision.

Although the jurors were reportedly deadlocked for a time, all of them said "yes" firmly when polled on whether they agreed on the verdict.

Miss Fromme, who boycotted most of her trial in a protest over the imprisonment of her leader,

Manson, made two brief appearances in the courtroom before and after the verdict.

First, she announced she would not participate, telling the judge, "You understand why I won't be here."

She was clad in a green pantsuit but clutched under her arm the flaming red robe she had worn in dedication to Manson.

She had worn a similar costume on Sept. 5 when she stepped from a crowd near the State Capitol and pointed a gun at Ford. She was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents, who said she had a holster strapped to her leg.

They took the gun away from her and quoted her as shouting frantically, "I didn't go off."

After the verdict was read and the jurors were escorted from the room, Miss Fromme was brought back before the judge's bench. She was agitated but smiling as she faced U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride and began asking about her probation report.

"Your Honor, I think it's important," she said. "Every single per-

son sentenced by this court should have a tape recorder and witness."

She was referring to keeping a record of conversations with probation officers, but before she could fully explain the judge ordered her removed from the courtroom.

When a bailiff grabbed her arm, Miss Fromme shouted "Don't push me" and walked unaided from the room.

As spectators and reporters rushed out of the courtroom Miss Fromme's roommate and sister Manson follower, Sandra Good, greeted them in the corridor, declaring: "Now you've judged yourselves. Los Angeles will burn to the ground. Your own children will kill you."

Miss Fromme's attorney, John Virga, obviously disappointed, told reporters the long deliberation had led him to expect a conviction on the lesser charge of assault. He had never asked for Miss Fromme to be acquitted, but he said there was insufficient evidence to show that she actually planned to kill the President.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 6)

President OKs loans to N.Y.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Wednesday night a federal aid program offering short-term loans of up to \$2.3 billion to rescue financially shaken New York City and said he recommended it because "New York has bailed itself out."

New York officials said the announcement lifts the immediate threat of default and bankruptcy for New York City but means hard days ahead with more sacrifices for the city's 8 million residents.

Ford said the three-year federal loan plan would keep New York from financial collapse, without expense to other American taxpayers.

Under the plan, the federal government would make up to \$2.3 billion available to the city each fiscal year until the program ends June 30, 1978. The state would get the money and channel it to the city which would have to pay back the money, with interest, at the end of

each fiscal year before getting any more loans.

The President told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference in the East Room of the White House that the federal government will have priority claim on the city's resources to repay the loans from Washington, which would be made

at an interest rate of about 6.5 per cent.

Ford was asked about the precedent set by the aid plan. He said he hopes other American cities will not find themselves in situations that might lead them to ask for similar aid.

Ford had insisted for weeks that he would veto any bail-out bill, but said he relented when New York's leaders acted to cure their own financial shortcomings. "They have bailed out themselves," he said.

Ford said that since Oct. 29, when he said flatly that he would veto a

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



PRESIDENT FORD MINGLES WITH REPORTERS WEDNESDAY

Ford feels 'developments' warrant new JFK inquiry

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday night there are "some new developments, not evidence but new developments" that warrant a limited reopening of the inquiry into the assassination of John F. Kennedy 12 years ago.

But Ford said the Warren Commission, on which he served, did its work thoroughly in the 10-month investigation that led it to conclude Kennedy was murdered by Lee Harvey Oswald acting alone.

He noted that David Belin, a Warren Commission lawyer, has said that

a new investigation is in order to lay to rest questions raised about the original inquiry.

Ford said he agrees with that, so long as the reopening is limited to the new developments. These include Oswald contacts with the FBI, and the fact that the CIA was involved in plotting assassination attempts on Cuba's Fidel Castro at the time Kennedy was shot. Both these facts have been disclosed in the past year and were not known to the Warren Commission.

The President made his comments at his nationally broadcast White House news conference.

The President, who

leaves Saturday on a journey that will take him to China, said that meeting with Chinese leaders "can have far more meaning than symbolism." He said that in dealing with China "it is vitally important we consult rather than confront."

Ford also made these points:

—He said he would not nominate a successor to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas before he leaves for China. He acknowledged that he had discussed the appointment with his wife, who has said she hopes he will name the

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

24 injured over Lake Michigan DC10 nearly collides with L1011

DETROIT (AP) — Two jumbo jets carrying nearly 300 persons barely avoided an aerial collision Wednesday night over Lake Michigan, airline officials said.

Fourteen passengers and 10 stewards were slightly hurt when the captain of an American Airlines DC10 swerved violently "to avoid hitting another aircraft," an American Airlines spokesman said.

American spokesman Walter Boyd said, "only about three or four" of the injuries were considered potentially serious with "a back, or something like that."

Officials said the incident occurred 20

minutes after American Flight 182 bound for Newark, N.J., with 182 passengers took off at 7:30 p.m. CST from O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, the world's busiest airport.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the other plane was believed to be TWA Flight 37, an L1011 carrying 103 passengers from Philadelphia to Los Angeles.

A TWA spokesman said the pilot of the TWA plane "apparently wasn't even aware that it happened. He took no evasive action."

"That could happen if the other plane was above him, below him or behind him. He would never see it."

The near-miss was believed to have occurred at about 35,000 feet.

"They were starting to serve the food and cocktails when this happened," one unidentified passenger said.

American's DC10 requested permission to land at Detroit and the injured were taken to local hospitals.

Weather was reported bad around Chicago.

"Both aircraft were above 30,000 feet at the time. Normally weather is not a factor at that height, but I have no way of knowing in this case," an FAA spokesman said.

The American spokesman said the remaining passengers were flown on to

Newark on the same plane — with its original pilot — after it was cleaned up by ground crews in Detroit.

TWA's flight continued on to Los Angeles.

Wayne County Sheriff Sgt. Walter Pydle said the inside of the plane was "a mess."

Officials said there was no major damage to the airplane, although deputies who helped carry off the injured said the inside of the craft was strewn with food and that a few ceiling panels were knocked out.

"The whole inside of the plane looked like a cyclone hit it," one deputy said. "There was food all over everything."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday night he probably will send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Moscow if current efforts to narrow differences on nuclear weapons negotiations are successful.

Ford said nuclear-weapon negotiations "are making headway," but not yet enough to send Kissinger on his way.

Still, Ford's comments were the first upbeat note since the Soviets rejected a U.S. proposal designed to compromise differences over Soviet Backfire bombers and American cruise missiles.

Because of the lack of progress, Ford ruled out a meeting between himself and Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Engman quits as FTC chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday accepted the resignation of Lewis Engman as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, effective Dec. 31.

He was appointed Feb. 8, 1973, for a term expiring Sept. 25, 1976. Engman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has expressed interest in seeking the Republican nomination to succeed Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

Menu for most: food, football, freeze

Associated Press
It's too early to tell about Christmas, but anyone dreaming of a white Thanksgiving today had a wide choice of locales around the country to pick from.

Winter storms — or warnings of storms during the holiday — reached parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Missouri, Washington, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana,

New York and New England. (Story on Page A-9.)

The National Safety Council estimated that from 450 to 550 people would die on the nation's roads.

The traditional turkey-and-trimmings dinner will enjoy its usual popularity — despite an increase over the past year of 5.5 cents per pound in the average cost of turkey. The Agriculture Department's latest figures peg the cost at 76.7 cents.

President Ford planned to attend Episcopal church this morning and then have a quiet turkey dinner.

Not everybody gets turkey, of course. Hamburgers and french fries are on the menu at the Council Bluffs jail in Iowa. At the Kettering Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, patients who neglect to ask for turkey will be served something called spun soya protein.

The American Vegetarians, based in Akron, Ohio, have declared "Turkey Freedom Day." One observer, Jeannette Fortner of Dayton, is serving a mock turkey that includes celery, walnuts, oats and asparagus juice.

For those who can't afford a grand meal, volunteers and agencies will be busy distributing free dinners. About 2,000 people will be taken care of, for example, when the Volunteers of America serve their 79th Thanksgiving dinner in New York.

In his holiday proclamation, Ford said: "Thanksgiving Day should be a day of special reflection upon the qualities of heart, mind and character of the men and women who founded and built our great nation."

New York's traditional parade, ushering in Santa Claus at the end, will be nationally televised in the morning. TV will also present another Thanksgiving tradition — football.

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Four killed after assassination try

Combined News Services

NEW DELHI—Six men attacked India's diplomatic envoy to neighboring Bangladesh in Dacca on Wednesday and shot him in a shoulder blade before police and guards killed four of the assailants and wounded two, the Indian government said. Samar Sen, 61, was reported out of danger after surgery to remove the bullet. A plane with medical personnel was sent to Dacca to bring him home. The shooting comes in the midst of a period of strife and power struggles in Bangladesh and growing tension between India and the nation it helped win independence from Pakistan in 1971. The Indian government—which called the incident an attempted assassination—summoned the Bangladesh envoy in New Delhi to express its "grave view...in the strongest possible terms."

Newsmen missing

NEW YORK—A CBS reporter-camerman team is missing in newly independent Angola, currently wracked by civil war, the network said Wednesday. The two, CBS newsmen Don Webster, 42, and freelance cameraman William Mutschmann, 48, last were heard from Nov. 21.

The former Portuguese African province has been the scene of fighting between factions seeking to gain the upper hand in the wake of its independence.

Both men had been in Angola about two weeks and were in the capital of Luanda when CBS last contacted them.

Royal ascension

MADRID—Royalty, presidents and prime ministers from more than 70 countries gathered in Madrid on Wednesday to celebrate the ascension of King Juan Carlos I. Such international acceptance eluded the late Francisco Franco for 36 years. Guests at today's celebration will attend Mass and a parade, then be received at the royal palace by the 37-year-old Juan Carlos, whose installation last Saturday returned Spain to a monarchy after 44 years. Those scheduled to take part include U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, West German President Walter Scheel and Irish President Cearbhall Ó Dálaigh.

Martial law in Portugal

LISBON—A revolt by ultra-leftist troops crumbled Wednesday before a strong show of force by loyalist commando and armored units. President Francisco de Costa Gomes quickly moved to oust dissident officers from top commands, imposed press censorship and suspended other civil rights. Four men were reported killed during the rebellion and 35 leftist officers were reported under arrest. Most rebel units surrendered without a fight. Portugal's Moscow-line Communist party remained silent throughout the short-lived insurrection. When it was over, the party declared that "the forces of the left committed a grave error in overestimating their strength." Socialist leader Mario Soares told a news conference in the northern city of Oporto that he held the Communist party "primarily responsible for this most serious threat to democracy in Portugal since April 25, 1974," the date the old rightist regime was overthrown.

Women attack jail guards

LIMERICK—Two of Ireland's best-known women prisoners, Bridget Rose Dugdale and Marian Coyle, joined an attack Wednesday in which inmates threw boiling water on policemen at Limerick prison. A prison doctor said three guards were scalded but not seriously injured. Five prisoners were making tea when they began the attack, apparently in protest against tight security measures at the prison. The prisoners barricaded themselves in a kitchen until prison staff sprayed them with a water hose to force them out, police said. Miss Dugdale, a British heiress, masterminded the multimillion-dollar art theft at the home of Sir Alfred Beit. Miss Coyle was arrested in the kidnapping of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema.

Peace force extension seen

DAMASCUS—Israeli and Lebanese sources predicted Wednesday that President Hafez Assad of Syria will back down at the last minute and agree to extend the United Nations peace force mandate in the Golan Heights between Syria and Israel. The predictions were voiced as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim conferred with Assad in Damascus on extension of the mandate, which expires Sunday.

U.S. pledges refugee aid

UNITED NATIONS—The United States pledged Wednesday to contribute \$26.7 million for the welfare of Palestinian refugees through the U.N. Works and Relief Agency. Last year the United States contributed \$23.2 million to UNWRA, the agency that looks after about 1.6 million displaced Palestinians in the Middle East and gave an additional \$16 million in special aid for refugees in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Israeli-occupied Arab lands. The pledge is subject to congressional approval.

Workers occupy plant

MILAN—Workers occupied a Milan auto factory Wednesday after the financially troubled parent company, British Leyland, decided to close the plant and liquidate its Italian subsidiary. The 4,500 workers at the Leyland-Innocenti plant, which made mini Morris cars, took control at the beginning of the second work shift in the afternoon. Unions called the action a permanent shop assembly and said it was done to prevent the auto maker from removing equipment and stocks.

Rain slows fighting

BEIRUT—Rain doused the neighborhood wars of Beirut on Wednesday but private armies of Christians and Moslems retained their hold on the capital without intervention by government forces. Security officials listed three dead and two wounded by snipers, in contrast to 500 casualties during the previous five days.

Moscow snow-bound

MOSCOW—All available snow-clearing equipment was put on round-the-clock duty Wednesday to dig the Soviet capital out of one of the heaviest early snowfalls in recent years. The snow started Tuesday and by Wednesday morning had dumped from 8 to 15 inches of snow on the Moscow region, snarling traffic and stranding cars.

People in the news

Prince swims river to escape Reds

Combined News Services

Prince Panya, second son of Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, swam the Mekong River to escape from the Communist Pathet Lao regime and sought temporary refuge today in Bangkok.

The handsome 32-year-old prince swam the swift-flowing river, which forms the border between Laos and Thailand, before dawn Wednesday and was questioned by Thai police.

The governor of a Thai border province said the prince swam the river near the town of Tha Bor, the site of last week's fierce exchange of gunfire between Thai and Lao forces. The border has been closed for the past nine days.

Panya's wife, a beautiful Thai model, told The Associated Press her husband drove to Bangkok from the border some 325 miles to the northeast, took a bath and then went to the foreign ministry today.

The prince told the English-language newspaper "Bangkok Post" he would stay in Bangkok for about a week before joining his French mother in Paris.

The Post quoted the prince as predicting an armed struggle for control of Laos and adding, "I will not return back to my country until there are some major political changes."

Panya said his father was under the strict control of the Pathet Lao, although he retains the title of prime minister, the newspaper said. Western diplomats in Vientiane have said Panya's father is virtually powerless.

"I told my father and got is permission from him before fleeing the country," the prince was quoted as saying.

Reliable sources in the Laotian capital of Vientiane said that news of the prince's escape had begun to circulate but the overnment had made not official comment.

Porter

Paul Porter, 71, a prominent Washington lawyer who held a succession of key federal jobs a generation ago, died Wednesday in Washington.

Porter choked on a piece of lobster while dining at a restaurant with his wife and two other couples Friday night. Friends' efforts to dislodge it were unsuccessful. Porter was rushed unconscious to a hospital but never recovered.

Mrs. Porter is the former Kathleen Winsor, who became an overnight success as a novelist in 1944 with "Forever Amber."

Porter married her in 1956 after her divorce from bandleader Artie Shaw.

Murder

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the murder conviction of Aubran Martin, the first person convicted in the 1969 slayings of Joseph "Joey" Yablonski, his wife and daughter. But the court overturned Martin's death sentence and ordered that he be resentenced.

In reaffirming Martin's November 1972 conviction in the death of the United Mine Workers union insurgent, the court rejected the contention by Martin's attorney that the murder trial in Washington County Court had 18 errors. The attorney claimed that the errors included the judge's denial of change of venue, improper jury selection, improper remarks by the judge during the trial, and the death penalty.

The court, in its 4-1 decision, cited earlier court rulings on the unconstitutionality of the death penalty.

Martin was one of eight defendants either convicted or who have confessed in the New Year's Eve slayings of the Yablonski family in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, Yablonski's rival for the UMW presidency, was one of those convicted in connection with the three murders.



ANTIWAR demonstrators wearing "death costumes," left, march along the driveway of White House. Later one of them

dressed as Uncle Sam digs holes in the lawn.

—AP Wirephoto

Berrigans 'dig' White House protest

Former antiwar activists Daniel and Philip Berrigan were arrested Wednesday as they demonstrated and dug holes in the White House lawn to protest America's arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The Berrigans and four other persons were taken into custody when they wound up a two-hour-long demonstration on the White House grounds by digging holes in the lawn

with shovels that had been passed through the fence by confederates.

As they threw shovelfuls of dirt into the air they shouted, "Disarm or dig graves;" and "Your graves have been dug by Uncle Sam."

White House police immediately converged on them and after a brief scuffle carried them away.

Philip Berrigan and two others were arrested Tues-

day after being accused of spraying red paint on the grounds of the British embassy. The charges were dropped when an embassy employee who witnesses the incident refused to waive diplomatic immunity and testify against them.

Five of those arrested, including the Berrigans, wore what they described as death costumes, including white masks. The sixth was dressed as Uncle

Sam, and a spokesman for the group said he represented the United States walking arm in arm with death because of its policy of storing nuclear arms.

Elizabeth McAlister, the former Catholic nun who married Philip Berrigan, a former priest, said outside the White House gate that a group of 14 had gained entrance to the White House grounds by taking the normal White House tours.

Douglas

Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas feels less pain and has increased his ability to care for himself since entering a rehabilitation program at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore., his doctors said Wednesday.

Douglas suffered a stroke 11 months ago and resigned from the Supreme Court last month, saying he could no longer attend to his duties and withstand the pain caused by the stroke.

William O. Douglas Jr., his son who breaks and trains horses for a living, said his father is attempting to finish a draft of the second volume of his autobiography and hopes to get it to his publisher soon.

Sakharov

Andrei Sakharov, said Wednesday his wife, now in Italy, will accept his Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo next month and he has requested that Norway send formal invitations to the ceremony to four dissident friends in Russia.

Sakharov, the 54-year-old physicist who abandoned a dazzling career in the Soviet nuclear program to devote himself to human rights, said he has not lost hope Soviet authorities might reconsider their refusal to let him out of the country for the Dec. 16 award ceremony.

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Senior utility break

We are senior citizens living on a fixed income and have heard that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has a special rate for elderly people with annual incomes of less than \$7,500. We'd like to know if the Southern California Edison Co. is planning to set a special rate for senior citizens in Long Beach. J.N., Long Beach.

The Edison Co. currently has no plans for a special rate for its elderly customers, but starting Dec. 27, the Long Beach Gas Department will give qualified senior citizens a 5 per cent cut on their gas bills. However, a general rate increase of 9.8 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas will take effect on that same date. The 5 per cent reduction applies to persons 62 years of age or older who have gross annual incomes of less than \$7,500. If a senior citizen already has been granted the utility tax exemption, he will automatically get the 5 per cent reduction on his gas bill. If you haven't applied for the tax exemption, you can do so at the Long Beach Department of Senior Citizen Affairs, 201 E. Broadway, 432-6427. The Edison Co. is considering the adoption of a so-called lifeline service, which would exempt a small amount of electricity from rate increases for a period of time, but this system probably won't be approved by the Public Utilities Commission until next year. The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power currently is giving qualified senior citizens a 50 per cent discount on the first 900 cubic feet of water and the first 180 kilowatt hours of electricity, resulting in a savings of \$7.50 a month. The DWP serves the city of Los Angeles, which includes Wilmington and San Pedro.

Labor tax?
I bought a carpet from the Al Terrence Carpet Co., 7200 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey, and they billed me for the carpet, pad and labor, then charged me sales tax on the total. Isn't it illegal to charge sales tax on labor? J.J., Long Beach.

Yes, it is, and the company is sending you a refund of \$1.14, the amount of tax charged you on the labor. According to Doris Wellington, accountant for the firm, the salesman made an error in computing the bill when he included tax on the installation labor. She apologized for the mistake. Sidney Katz of the State Board of Equalization confirmed your belief that it is illegal to add sales tax to the price charged for installing a carpet.

Not whistling 'Dixie'

My son is playing basketball at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks and his team is interested in getting a copy of the recording of "Sweet Georgia Brown" that the Harlem Globetrotters use. I've been unsuccessful in finding this record at several shops because I don't know who wrote the arrangement or the name of the company that recorded it. Can Action Line help? F.S., Lakewood.

The version of the song that the Globetrotters use as their theme is the one recorded by the late Brother Bones, otherwise known as Freeman Davis, who was a longtime Long Beach resident. You can order a copy of his whistling, bone-clacking record by sending \$1.50 to MDSE Concessionaire (the Globetrotters merchandise distributor), P.O. Box 10, Inglewood, Calif. 90306. The price includes tax and mailing costs. Davis, who died in 1974 at the age of 71, started his professional career in 1929 on a live music show at Long Beach radio station KFOX. In 1947, he was discovered in Los Angeles by a talent scout for Tempo Records and cut the recording of "Sweet Georgia Brown" that made him famous. He toured for a while with the Globetrotters and appeared in a few movies and television shows. Davis, who could play two, three or four bones, wrenches or spoons in each hand while whistling, frequently appeared with the Long Beach Municipal Band in recent years.

REACTION

Recently I had occasion to ride the RTD buses from Lomita to San Bernardino. A most helpful information clerk gave me the schedule times over the telephone so I could arrange to be met by relatives. The driver of the South Bay to Los Angeles Freeway Flier made a special effort to deliver me to the terminal in time to connect with the Inland Empire Freeway Flier. Upon arrival, he suggested I deposit another 10 cents in the coin box so he could give me a transfer as I might not have enough time to buy a ticket upstairs. The driver of the San Bernardino flier accepted the transfer and asked for a nominal fare. He, like the other driver, was most pleasant and accomodating. All the RTD drivers I have travelled with have been real pros and have bent over backwards with helpful courtesies. C.R.C., Lomita.

JDL member gets jail term

A Jewish Defense League member has been sentenced to one year in county jail for firebombing a car owned by the brother of man Yugoslav authorities want extradited for World War II atrocities.

David Whitelaw, 19, who had pleaded guilty earlier, was sentenced Tuesday by Van Nuys Superior Court Judge Harry Peetris.

The charge against Whitelaw stemmed from the Jan. 29 firebombing of a car owned by John Artukovic of Sherman Oaks, brother of Andrija Artukovic of Surfside, who has been accused by the Yugoslav government of mass executions. Todd Schwartz, 21, of Los Angeles, arrested with Whitelaw shortly after the firebombing, disappeared after posting bail, authorities said.

L.A. harbor board liable for fines in Matson land case

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Harbor Department could be subject to up to \$1 million in fines for reported violations of the federal Shipping Act.

Harbor Department General Manager Fred Crawford says, however, he thinks the possibility of this happening is minimal.

The department admits it allowed Matson Terminals, Inc., to use two parcels of land adjacent to its terminal in Los Angeles Harbor for three and a half years without notifying the Federal Maritime Commission as required by law. But this is at most a "technical violation," not a violation of the heart of the Harbor Department's agreement made with Matson in 1969, according to Crawford.

However, if a violation of the Shipping Act, which governs U.S. maritime

operations, has been made, the Harbor Department could be subject to "no more than \$1,000 a day for each day of violation."

Crawford said the Maritime Commission is conducting an inquiry into the matter. But he expects the commission to either approve the transaction with Matson or, at the very least, to find there was no violation of the Shipping Act.

The Matson matter evolved from an agreement made in October 1969 which allowed the shipping company to establish its terminal at Berths 207-209 and on about 45 acres of adjoining land. The agreement also gave Matson the right to exercise an option on four small adjacent parcels of land.

Matson took over two of them in May 1971 and the other two in August 1973.

The question — apparently to be answered in the Maritime Commission

inquiry — is did the Harbor Department violate the Shipping Act by not telling the Maritime Commission when Matson began using the adjacent land.

Crawford contends the agreement was not violated because the land was unimproved. It has been used solely for parking and storage purchases.

Crawford added there were no special terms or conditions given to Matson for their use of the property and they were charged for their use at regular or higher rates than those spelled out in the Harbor Department's tariff schedule.

Matson was allowed to use two of the parcels for three and a half years before it was finally billed on Feb. 4, 1975 for \$82,554 for their use. A notice, dated Feb. 11, 1975, indicates Matson paid the sum.

The delay in billing was an "oversight," made by one of his predecessors, Crawford said.

These two parcels, consisting of 16,357 and 49,062 square feet respectively, are no longer being used by the company which relinquished them last February.

The remaining two, 105,575 and 90,845 square feet, have now been placed now under a revocable permit which generally covers property being used on a short-term basis.

There is no deadline for completion of the Maritime Commission inquiry, but Crawford thinks it will be a minor affair, not a "full-blown formal hearing."

It was touched off, he said, when a private citizen, acting through a Congressman, asked the Federal General Accounting Office to probe the Matson agreement.

The alleged violation also has figured in a current Civil Service hearing on a protest by the Harbor Department's Chief Wharfinger Ed Hill that he was docked 10 days pay unfairly. Hill received the pay loss after he was charged with failing to bill Los Angeles Container Co. for 15 months of operation in the port.

Hill claims he overlooked the billing while he was doing someone else's job. His next hearing before the Board of Civil Service Commissioners is set for Dec. 10.

Firemen nose out this one

Associated Press

Fire and explosion caused \$85,000 damage at a downtown Los Angeles cosmetics factory Wednesday and sent unusual aromas wafting in the area. Fire Department

officials said.

There were no injuries. A department spokesman said the blaze began near a wastebasket at Le Conte Cosmetics, Inc. The employees left, and the fire ignited a 50-gallon drum of alcohol, which exploded,

firemen said.

A department chemist was called to the scene to determine if fumes from the explosion were toxic, but the spokesman said all that was unusual about the flames was that they were "sweet-smelling."

3 plead innocent in killing

Three men accused in an execution-style shooting in south Los Angeles last Nov. 1 pleaded not guilty at an arraignment Wednesday. Their trial was set for Dec. 10.

Police say the three are believed to be members of the Black Guerrilla Family, which is reported to have a connection with the

Symbionese Liberation Army.

Innocent pleas were entered by James H. "Doc" Holiday, 33, alleged leader of the BGF; Michael Cowans, 29, and Roy Edward Levine, all of Los Angeles.

Holiday, a convicted murderer, was visited in prison by SLA members

William and Emily Harris, according to San Quentin Prison records.

The three were arrested after the discovery of the two bound and gagged victims, who had been shot, in a blood-spattered apartment. A man and woman wounded in the attack recovered.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Thursday, November 27, 1975
Volume 9, No. 33

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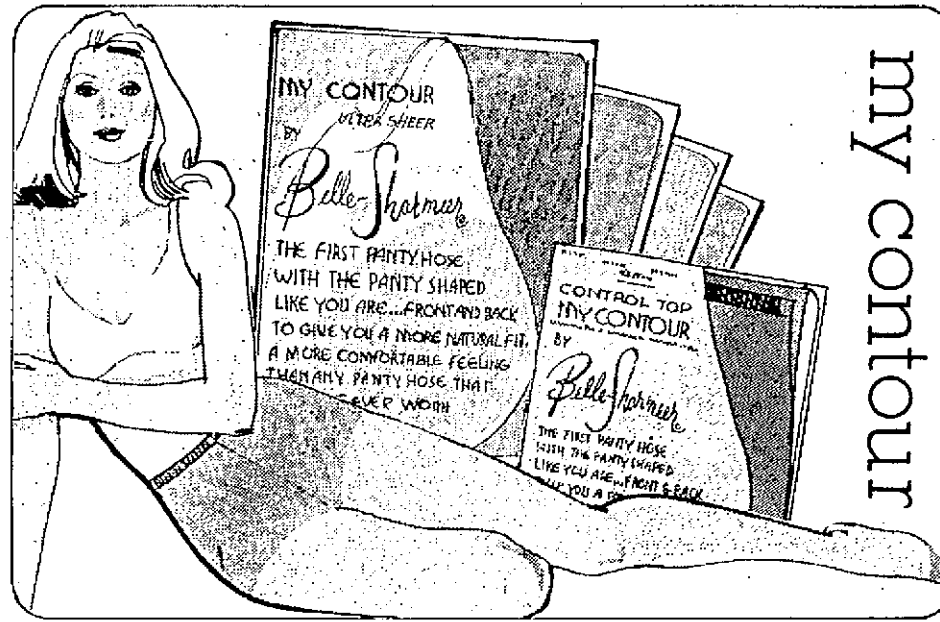
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If Kennedy doesn't run

Cal. Dems want Brown for president

Combined News Services

Gov. Brown's popular support as a possible Democratic candidate for President in the California primary next June has grown by 41 per cent since August.

Brown has pushed ahead of all 10 declared candidates, but still trails Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy lost ground in a statewide Mervin Field poll but remains the favorite of 31 per cent of Democratic voters polled in November. The Massachusetts senator's popularity was down from 37 per cent last August.

With Kennedy out of the picture, and he has repeatedly denied he will seek the presidency, 27 per cent of the voters chose the governor.

Brown, whose spokesmen Tuesday vehemently denied a published report that he would enter the Presidential primary, ranked second in popularity among 18 candidates—eight of them undeclared—with 17 per cent, up from only 12 per cent last August.

Brown's chief of staff, Grey Davis, said the report that his boss would be on the ballot was "totally false."

The third most popular candidate, also undeclared, is Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who got 10 per cent of the support in the November survey, up from 9 per cent three months ago.

Humphrey has said he would accept the nomination if the party wants him but that he would not enter any of the state primaries next year.

With Kennedy's name withdrawn from the contender's list, Humphrey came in second behind Brown with 18 per cent.

Ranking overall fourth in popularity but first among the declared candidates was Alabama Gov. George Wallace who held 10 per cent of the voters, the same per cent he drew in August.

South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 standard-bearer, and Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie followed Wallace with 4 per cent each, a loss of 2 per cent for each man since August. Neither is a declared candidate.

Meanwhile in another California political development, indications of a deal for mutual support have surfaced between California Treasurer Jesse Unruh and Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden.

Questioned Tuesday on a report that in return for Hayden's support in liberal circles, Unruh had offered to boost Hayden's candidacy among black and Jewish groups, Unruh said:

"I don't recall that conversation at all. It's possible that someone interpreted it that way, however. If there was such a suggestion, it was theirs then, and I can't remember agreeing to it."

Unruh, who is chairman of Washington Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson's presidential campaign in California, confirmed, however, that he is "not inimical" to Hayden's bid for the U.S. Senate seat now held by California Democrat John V. Tun-

ney. Last week, Grover McKean, a top political aide to Unruh, recalled Tunney had resisted appearances with Unruh on campaign platforms in 1970, when Unruh made an abortive run for California governor and Tunney was

elected to the U.S. Senate by about half a million votes.

Asked if Tunney's lukewarmness had any bearing on Unruh's potential support for Hayden, Unruh replied: "Oh, of course not! That would be very petty, wouldn't it?"

But Unruh recalled Hayden's father-in-law, actor Henry Fonda, "did help me in 1970."

Unruh attended a \$125-a-person fund-raising dance in Los Angeles last Friday night that also attracted some Hollywood celebrities.

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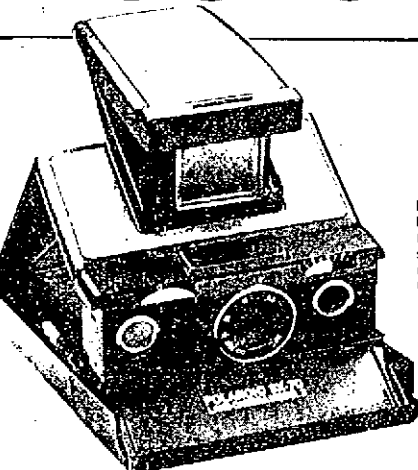
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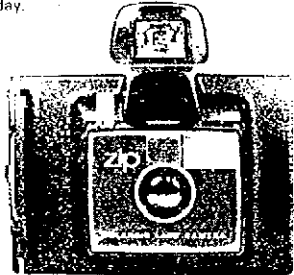
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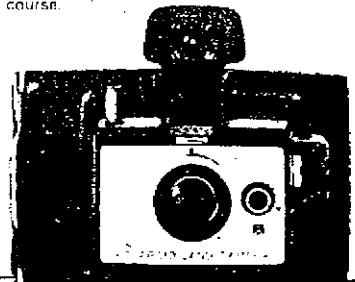
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Growers, Teamsters charge bias by ALRB

FRESNO (AP) — Growers and Teamsters Union officials Wednesday urged the Legislature to withhold additional funding for California's new Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB).

Teamster spokesmen at a joint Senate-Assembly hearing accused the board and staff of bias in favor of the United Farm Workers (UFW).

Spokesmen for growers contended that the election process has been inefficient and had inadequate controls.

But the UFW responded that the election law has succeeded in eliminating most agricultural strikes this year and funding should be granted.

The Legislature will consider in January an ALRB request for an additional \$3.8 million for this fiscal year. Board officials have said the \$1.3 million allocated after the act was adopted last spring was insufficient to handle the flood of more than 300 elections and numerous unfair-labor-practice complaints this fall.

EARLIER State Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres, charged that the ALRB's power to bring unfairness charges could bankrupt growers.

Berryhill, twice exclaiming, "I cannot believe this," cited portions of a complaint issued against E & J Gallo Winery that lists 27 things the employer has to do.

The senator, himself a grape grower in Stanislaus County, said many growers would be unable to afford costs involved in defending against or complying with such complaints.

The two-day hearing was held to determine if amendments are needed after the first few months of experience in holding extensive farm-labor elections.

Roman Catholic Bishop Roger Mahony, chairman of the ALRB, urged at Tuesday's hearing that the Legislature delay making

Homeless housed

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Temporary cabins are being built to house 147 persons in 22 families whose homes were destroyed by fire Monday.

Pictures with SANTA



AT J. C. PENNEY LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
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FIRES

(Continued from Page A-1)

Fire damage has soared to around \$5 million, but that doesn't figure in property damage, which will be estimated later. Fifty structures have been damaged — including an estimated 20 homes that were totally destroyed.

The army of firemen — and its air force of more than two dozen planes — could claim victory on the worst front: the populous 15-mile canyon-pocked suburban strip from near San Fernando on the west to La Crescenta on the east.

But to guard against flareups and protect the repeatedly threatened homes in the major Tujunga fire, hundreds of fire fighters remained posted.

"AS LONG AS fire's still going, there's still some danger," said Bartlett. "Sudden wind could create flareups." Officials added that it hasn't rained more than a quarter of an inch since June.

Officials say careless campers may have touched off the Tujunga fire, and Baldy's blaze may have been started by an unattended heater in a mountain cabin.

With the Tujunga fire almost under control, seven million residents of the greater Los Angeles area breathed easier. Gone was the choking, soot-dripping fire cloud that had become worse than the heaviest smog. But there were differing views on whether the ash particles represented a health hazard.

THE Southern California Air Pollution Control District failed to issue a smoke-related health advisory Tuesday and an APCD spokesman said this was because there were no state or federal standards relating to smoke health hazards.

But the county Department of Health Services unhesitatingly warned residents the smoke concentration over the Los Angeles basin could be hazardous to persons with chronic lung problems.

Dr. Ralph Jung, director of respiratory therapy at County-USC Medical Center, said, "Particles getting into the nasal passages and the upper airway would be enough to make some patients who are already sick to have a reaction. We're certainly seeing some patients in our clinic who have been affected."

ANOTHER problem caused by the huge fires was the possibility of mudslides and flooding due to the burning-off of ground vegetation.

"We're almost into the rainy season and, if we get a series of heavy storms soon, we could have some real problems," said Curt Eshelby, a county Flood Control District engineer.

Eshelby said that, in Kagel and Lopez canyons — two areas about 25 miles north of Los Angeles where fires burned brush but few homes — the flood-control channels are too small to handle a heavy runoff.

The Los Angeles County Forester's office said rye grass could be planted to help hold the bare brushland down.

FEW LIVE in the high slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains above La Crescenta and Glendale, but the destruction of ground cover there poses hazards for motorists and campers, said forester spokesman Charles Hudson.

"Those steeper areas will be difficult to stabilize," he said. "If there are heavy rains we're going to have highways covered with mud and rocks."

Even without rain, he said, dry erosion would send loose material rolling down the hills.

L.A. drug arrest

Federal drug agents searching for four fugitive prisoners stumbled upon 45 pounds of heroin Wednesday in a house in Los Angeles' Echo Park district and arrested Gregorio Angulo, 26, who was believed linked with the others.



TANKER PLANE DROPS CHEMICALS ON HOT SPOT IN FIRE NEAR MT. BALDY ON WEDNESDAY

— AP Wirephoto

Busy fire fighters to get turkey 'at front'

Associated Press

It may have a smoky taste, but there will be Thanksgiving turkey for some 3,000 men still struggling against out-of-control brush fires north of the city.

"There may be some hamburger and steaks mixed in, but we'll call it all turkey," a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said Wednesday.

When they troop in wearily from the fire lines thrown up against the Big Tujunga blaze, the day shift will sit down to dinner at the Oak Grove camp in nearby Pasadena. The night crews will eat before they go out, at about dusk.

State prisoners, specially trained to prepare meals for huge groups, will cook. For the Oak Grove camp alone, it will take some 1,200 pounds of

turkey to feed the crews, who also will feast on mashed potatoes and gravy, yams, stuffed celery, salad, pumpkin pie and ice cream.

About 20 miles to the east, the Mt. Baldy fire was so troublesome that the turkey logistics weren't immediately worked out.

"But you can bet we'll have dinner for them," said the Forest Service spokesman. "It's the least we can do for these guys, who won't be able to have Thanksgiving at home with their families. But right now, we're more concerned about getting this fire out."

The dinner, like all meals the fire fighters eat, will be provided by the Forest Service as part of the subsistence the men get while working.

43 mental patients sweat out blaze at 'home'

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press

Forty-three mental patients huddled in smoky corridors while a raging forest fire burned within several feet of a sanitarium that authorities first said was evacuated, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The patients at undamaged Lakeview Sanitarium were among more than 1,000 residents of the Lakeview Terrace and Tujunga communities who survived without injury the off-and-on evacuations in the nation's largest forest fire of the year. The blaze blackened, retreated and then returned to the brush-covered foothills above the heavily populated suburbs.

"WE HAD to fight this thing minute by minute, there was no time to get out," said Tony Kist, a consultant to sanitarium owner Beatrice Moyle. He said about 75 per cent of the patients would have been incapable of moving from the structure unassisted because of physical or mental disabilities.

All 83 patients at the private, long-term facility had already survived one evacuation when the flames returned to their doorstep Tuesday night, said activities director Billie Katska.

"I wasn't afraid, I was terrified," she said.

A night nurse called most of the off-duty staff about 8 p.m. to inform them the flames had jumped the nearby crest of the hill and were pushing toward the structure, Mrs. Katska said.

"The first game plan was to evacuate, but the fire moved too fast," said Mrs. Katska.

MRS. MOYLE said the most seriously disturbed patients were led out into hallways where they were placed against the walls. Moistened blankets were placed against heavy doors to help keep the smoke from entering. Other patients, who could be trusted not to wander outside into the smoke and fire, were told to remain in their rooms, she said.

"They (hospital officials) came through ordering us all to come out," said Mary Newcomer, 67, a patient.

"We walked out to a van and they put wet blankets on us. There was fire all around."

"I knew then that it was too late. We went back in and sat against the wall," the patient said.

"After it was all over we celebrated with punch and a cheer—hip, hip, huray—for the fire marshals," she said.

Asst. Administrator Renee Hall said firemen told her to keep the patients inside because the roadway was congested with fire vehicles trying to reach the sanitarium and they expected to keep the flames away from the structure.

The patients had been evacuated before dawn Monday and taken by staff members' cars to nearby Country Manor Convalescent Hospital. All the patients were back "home" by noon that day, said Mrs. Hall.

Police Lt. Dave Knapp said he believed the sanitarium residents had been evacuated as was reported by a police spokesman

early Tuesday. However, he said, the log at Foothill Division station where he served as dayshift watch commander made no mention of an evacuation.

He said patients and area residents had been "advised" to leave their homes late Tuesday. But

"a decision was made apparently by the fire department that they (Lakeview patients) were in no apparent danger."

Residents of Oro Vista Drive in Big Tujunga Canyon were advised to leave their homes early Monday and again Tuesday night.

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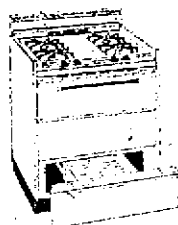
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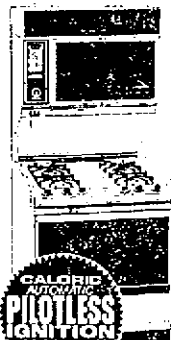
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30" Double-Decker with Built-In Rotisserie.

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36" Gas Range has Self-Cleaning Broiler/Oven (Shown with optional Hood HCL602) Upper Oven Panels are Removable for Self-Cleaning in Lower Oven Ultra-Ray® Infra-Red Broiler/Oven. Rotisserie and Automatic Meat Probe. Thermo-Set® Burner-with-a-Brain. Automatic Timed Cook and Keep-Warm Ovens. 2 Storage Compartments. Automatic Pilotless Ignition.

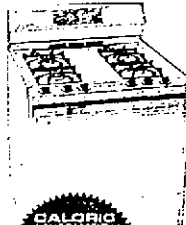
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30" Caloric Gas Range Saves 30% on Gas Range Bill.

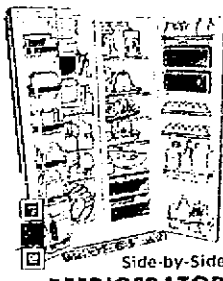
Automatic Pilotless Ignition with 30% less gas than other ranges. Ultra-Ray Infra-Red Gas Broiler. Oven cooks 30% faster, with less preheating. Energy-Saver feature makes saving up to 50% on energy bills. Large Broiler Pan, rotisserie and meat probe. 15-Second Rotisserie. You cook better, faster. RLP 310

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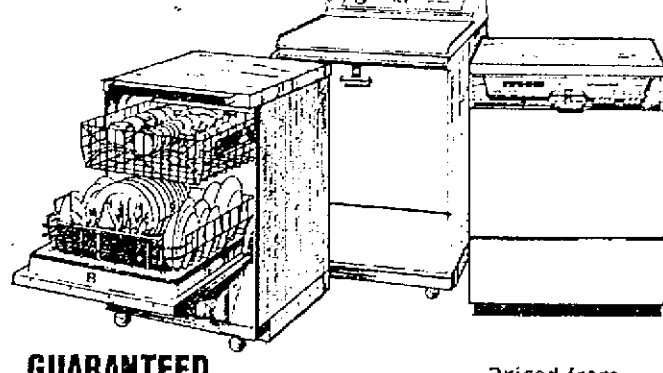
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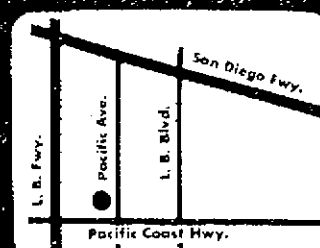
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Howard Cosell, 5 other shows canceled by ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV canceled six series Wednesday, among them Howard Cosell's Saturday night variety show. It raised to 16 the number of weekly series canceled by the networks since the new season began.

In announcing its program changes, ABC said it was putting five new series, a Monday night movie program and an eight-part dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man," in its new midseason lineup.

In addition to Cosell's show, which will have its last telecast on Jan. 17, ABC said it was canceling "Bar-

bary Coast," "Mobile One," "When Things Were Rotten," "Matt Helm" and "That's My Mama."

Fifteen of the 16 series canceled by the three networks this season were new, "That's My Mama" being the only returning series to get the ax. NBC earlier canceled six series and CBS dropped four.

ABC, which said three situation comedies will appear in new time periods in January, said its new series are:

— "Laverne and Shirley," a Tuesday night situation comedy that begins Jan. 20. It stars Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams as "kookie friends" in Milwaukee in the 1960s and is a spinoff from "Happy Days."

— "The Bionic Woman," a Wednesday night action-adventure series that starts on Jan. 14 and stars Lindsay Wagner. It is a spinoff from ABC's high-rated "Six Million Dollar Man" series, which will follow it.

— "Donny and Marie," a Friday variety show starring the singing Osmond family. It starts on Jan. 16.

— "Almost Anything Goes," which features outlandish amateur sports contests. The series, which first appeared on ABC this summer, starts on Jan. 24 and replaces Cosell's Saturday variety series.

— "Superstar," another Saturday series about a New York detective who moves to San Francisco. It stars Paul Sorvino and begins Feb. 21.

ABC said its Monday night football show will be replaced on Jan. 19 by movies from 8:30 to 10 p.m. EST, followed by "Rich Man, Poor Man." It said no starting date had been set for the latter program.

The network also said that "On The Rocks," a Thursday night situation comedy, would appear on Mondays starting Jan. 12, and "Welcome Back, Kotter," a Tuesday situation comedy, would appear on Thursday nights as of Jan. 22.

It said "Barney Miller," a Thursday night situation comedy, will air a half hour later than it now does, starting Jan. 22.

Man-shark death combat seen blocked

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fiji Fisheries Department officials say they may forbid a million-dollar fight to the death proposed between Australian diver Ben Cropp and a white pointer shark in a Fiji lagoon in March.

American promoter William Sargent said he intends to import a white pointer shark from Australia because such sharks — the same kind featured in the film "Jaws" — do not frequent Fiji waters.

David Evans, manager of a Suva sports diving business, however, has offered to fight the shark for only \$2,000 compared to the \$1 million for which Cropp has contracted to battle the shark with a four-foot spear.

Evans said because white pointer sharks frequent temperate ocean depths, a white pointer would be dazed and bewildered in the hot and shallow tropical lagoons of Fiji.

New food stamp plan hikes aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the Agriculture Department's food stamp program agreed in federal court Wednesday to allow a new system to go into effect Jan. 1 that would hike allotments by \$2 to \$24 a month.

The new plan is designed to take into account the buying patterns of low-income families.

Justice Department lawyers said they would file with U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt a stipulation under which the Agriculture Department must notify state and local program administrators by Friday of its decision to implement the new "Thrifty Food Plan."

The stipulation came after the Food Research and Action Center, which had challenged the plan, decided against attempting to block it from taking effect.

Ronald H. Pollock, director of the center said after the brief session with Pratt that he has not yet decided whether to sue USDA again, when the plan actually goes into effect.

Wednesday's court session was the result of a Pollock motion before the U.S. Court of Appeals early in the month to block implementation of the new allotments until arguments on the substance of their make-up were resolved.

Under the law, the allotments must be adjusted each Jan. 1 and July 1 to reflect changes nationwide in the cost of food.

Brown appoints woman weaver

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A self-employed weaver from Mendocino County, Anon Ruth Forrest, was appointed to the State Housing and Community Development Commission by Gov. Brown Wednesday.

The governor's office said Ms. Forrest, 30, is a member of United Stand, which has been seeking changes in the rural building code to permit homes without indoor plumbing, running water or electricity.

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Famous for their go-with-everything natural color, for their warmth and classic lines. Now we're making them famous for their prices, too. Two styles, natural only, in machine washable and dryable acrylic. In sizes S-M-L.

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U.S. jump back to 1973 energy demands forecast

By CASEY BUKRO
Knight News Service

U.S. energy demands in 1976 are expected to equal 1973 levels, jumping back to energy growth patterns typical since World War II, except for the last two years.

That is the prediction of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., which was reported in the current edition of the Oil and Gas Journal.

Energy demand is expected to grow by about 3 per cent in 1976, while petroleum demand is expected to rise about 4.5 per cent to 17.2 million barrels a day.

"The sharp decline in 1974 was attributed to the aftermath of the Arab oil embargo and the shock effect of sharp oil price

increases," said the journal. The 1975 decline, it added, "seems to be due primarily to the recession."

In both cases, the world oil upheavals in the last two years have not been tied to dwindling resources as claimed early

in the energy crisis. In fact, the world now is experiencing an oil glut.

The journal pointed out that the foundation's predictions contained one surprise: The dramatic growth of nuclear power in this year's otherwise weak energy performance.

"Despite all the well-publicized delays and cancellations of nuclear projects, output by nuclear plants is rising by 50 per cent to provide about 2.5 per cent of total U.S. energy requirements."

Turning to the long-range outlook, the foundation said the only change by 1980 from the present situation will be oil production from Alaska's North Slope—about 2 million barrels a day.

The West Coast is expected to become self-sufficient in petroleum supplies from Alaskan oil,

said the foundation, "and could have an exportable surplus."

Dependency of the rest of the nation on oil imports, said the journal, will grow sharply during the next five years. The predictions failed to explain why one part of the

nation would export oil while another part becomes more dependent on imported oil.

"Welcome as the contribution from the North Slope will be," said the foundation, "it will not reduce our national dependency on foreign oil from

the current level of about 37 per cent. On the contrary, by 1980 our imports will be higher...."

The foundation estimated the U.S. will be importing 7.5 to 8 million barrels a day by 1980, a jump of 20 or 30 per cent over the 1975 level.

Drive ban on Sunday suggested

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A ban on Sunday driving and a cutback in advertising lighting, would help conserve energy during an emergency shortage, says a proposal to the State Energy Commission.

The commission will hold public hearings on the plan, drafted by its staff, starting Monday in Sacramento. Other hearings are scheduled next Thursday in San Diego and Friday in Los Angeles.

As required by the law passed in 1974 to create the commission, an Energy Shortage Contingency Plan must be adopted and presented to the governor and legislature on Jan. 7.

An emergency ban on Sunday driving would reduce gasoline use by 12 per cent, the plan said.

The annual demand on electricity in California would be cut by 416.5 million kilowatt hours if stores and advertisers turned off lights in show windows, billboards and electric signs, it said.

"In these areas, compliance will come from a sense of common purpose and the pressure of peers. If they believe the emergency measures fair, Californians will accept them," the draft report said.

"Enforcement should be directed against flagrant violators."

The proposal also states that electric utilities could reduce natural-gas usage 30 per cent by switching to another fuel, such as residual oil.

1% payroll tax in S.F. ruled valid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that San Francisco's 1 per cent payroll tax is valid.

The judgment reversed a lower court ruling in two suits brought by A.B.C. Distributing Co. Inc. and San Francisco Distributing Inc. and others.

The trial judge had ruled the ordinance was void and unenforceable against the plaintiffs as it relates to their business as wholesale liquor and beer distributors.

The ordinance imposes a 1 per cent payroll expense tax upon persons engaging one or more employees to perform services in San Francisco.

The distributors contended the payroll tax could not validly be applied to them. Among other things, they argued the constitution reserves power to collect license and occupation taxes involving alcoholic beverages to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control agency.

They also contended state law provides that no city may levy or collect any tax upon the income of any person.

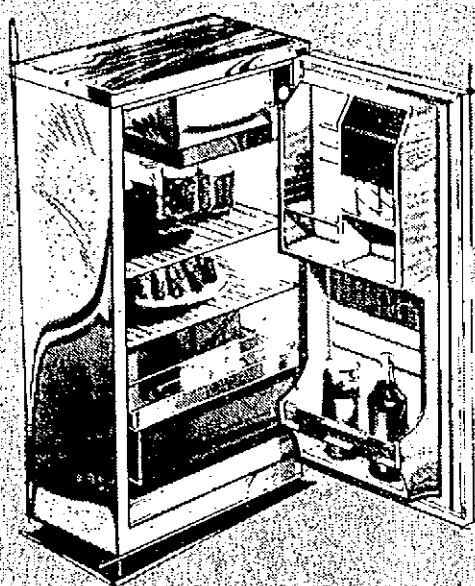
"We have concluded that San Francisco's payroll expense tax is not a license, occupation or income tax precluded by the provisions," said the unanimous opinion. "Accordingly the ordinance in question may be sustained as a proper exercise of the constitutional power to levy taxes for general revenue purposes."

EXCITING SELECTION OF TOP BRAND TV, MUSIC, APPLIANCE BEST SELLERS FOR EASIER HOLIDAYS



from the

Merry Christmas Store
MAY CO



Ariston 5 cu. ft. refrigerator with walnut grain finish is 20"Wx34"Hx23 1/2" deep. Features include freezer with slide-out meat keeper, full-width crisper, spacious in-door storage, 1 year parts and labor warranty.

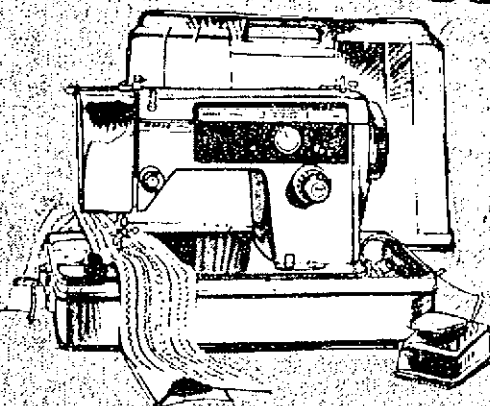
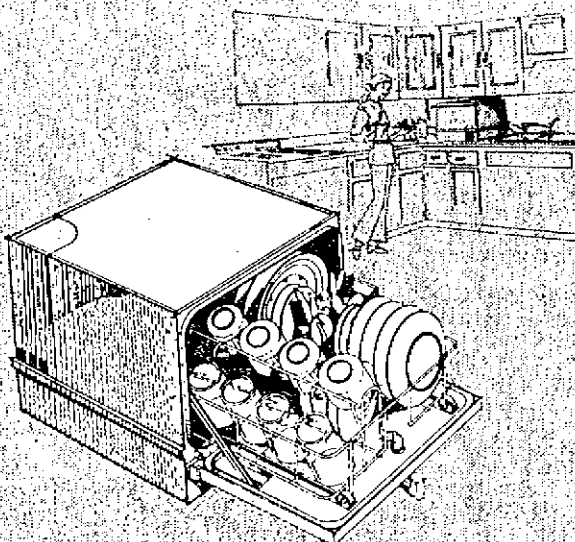
169.95

major appliances 721 — all 24 stores
Add \$5 delivery

Dishmaid portable dishwasher sits right on top of your kitchen counter. Only 21"Dx20 1/2"Wx17 1/4"H. Features service for 4 people, auto-flow-thru drying system, uses only 4.8 gallons of water and 1/4 KWH of power per use. Comes with a 1 year parts warranty.

139.95

major appliances 714 — all 24 stores
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Save \$30: Morse zig zag portable sewing machine with carry case. Features calibrated tension control, twin needle sewing, built-in push button reverse control, air-cooled motor.

reg. 129.95 99.95

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Fabulous price for a quality ERC compact stereo system! AM FM FM stereo multiplex receiver, high performance 8-track player, and automatic BSR record changer. Features A.F.C., A.C.C., slide rule dial, headphone jack.

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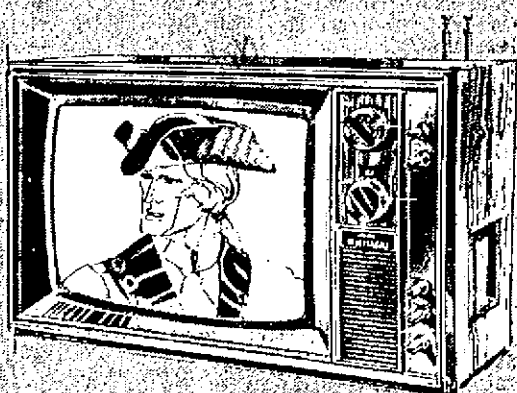
stereo compacts 729 — all 24 stores



Sylvania 25" table model 100% solid state TV features the GT-Matic™ II color tuning system that let you set your color preference, then keeps it in place for you — automatically! 20 1/2"Hx29 1/4"Wx18 1/2"D.

498.88 special

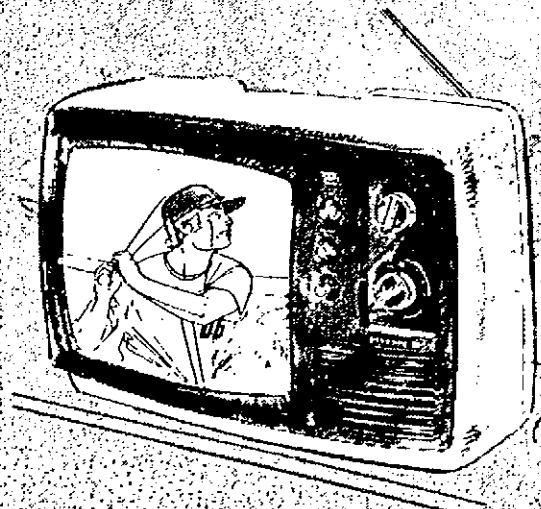
TV 722 — all 24 stores Add \$5 delivery
* All TV screens are measured diagonally.



Save \$50: Hitachi 17" 100% solid state color TV. It has an unusually well-crafted walnut grain wood cabinet. Features a vacation switch, negative black matrix, VHF & UHF fine tuning, AFC built-in VHF and UHF antennas.

was 399.95 349.95

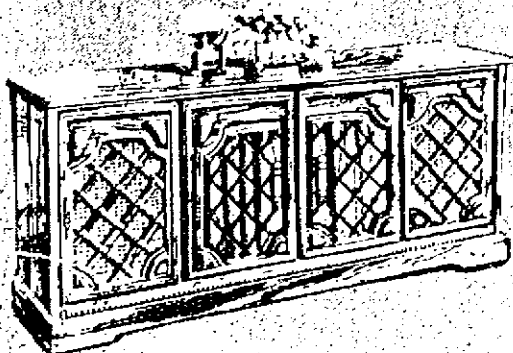
TV 722 — all 24 stores
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* All TV screens are measured diagonally.



Panasonic 12" 100% solid state black & white portable TV features a front-mounted vacation switch. Also has VHF/UHF uni-potential antenna, molded carrying handle, personal earphone, VHF and UHF "click-stop" tuning.

109.95

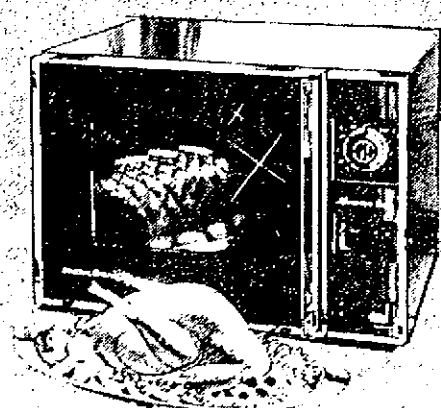
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Thanksgiving pilgrims

Cathy, Cindy, Lorraine and Al Breitweiser, standing from left, welcome a family of 42 Vietnamese refugees, whom they are sponsoring, to an early Thanksgiving dinner in their Walnut Creek home Wednesday. Eighteen adults and 21 children gath-

ered to give thanks for the new life the Breitweisers and the Free Evangelical Church of Walnut Creek helped them find in a new land. Their family name is Dung-Nguyen, but most have taken American first names.

—AP Wirephoto

Long campaign for holiday

You owe today to a woman

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP) — As millions again sit down to eat Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie, few will have heard of Sarah Josepha Hale, whose stubborn 19th century battle was instrumental in making the celebration a national holiday.

Mrs. Hale, an early champion of women's rights, was born in this small southern New Hampshire town in 1788 and later became best known as the editor of Godey's Lady's Book through which she waged her fight on behalf of Thanksgiving.

Few people remember Sarah Josepha Hale today — either for her fight for Thanksgiving or for her authorship of the poem "Mary's Lamb," popularly known as "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

It was the half a hundred Pilgrims whose celebration for a good

harvest in 1621 at Plymouth gave birth to the Thanksgiving dinner tradition.

But until the middle of the 19th century, Thanksgiving was celebrated on a local basis as states and towns held the autumn festivities on days best suited to their own schedules.

In 1827, Mrs. Hale, in her novel "Northwood," for the first time urged that Thanksgiving "like the Fourth of July...be considered a national festival and observed by all our people." Few people listened.

By 1846, she had taken over the editorship of Godey's Lady's Book — the country's first national magazine for women, which within a few years would have a circulation of 150,000 — and wrote her first editorial suggesting that all of the nation celebrate a common Thanksgiving.

For 17 years the editorials continued, sup-

plemented by thousands of letters — all handwritten with a quill pen — to presidents, governors and other elected officials.

As North and South drifted further apart in the years before the Civil War, Mrs. Hale's editorials in Godey's took on a patriotic appeal. In 1861 she appealed for a "Thanksgiving Day of Peace" and begged the country to "lay aside our enmities and strive...on this one day."

The fighting continued, but Sarah Josepha Hale's campaign of letter writing and repeated editorials gathered support.

And on Oct. 3, 1863, shortly after the Battle of Gettysburg and weeks before his Gettysburg address, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed

a common Thanksgiving Day for the nation. Subsequently each president issued a similar annual proclamation until 1941 when Thanksgiving was made an official holiday.

Brown plans 2-stop holiday

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown was to visit both Los Angeles and San Francisco today.

Brown planned to first drop in on a Thanksgiving celebration for underprivileged youngsters on North Beverly Glen Boulevard.

Later, he was to fly to San Francisco for a family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his sister, Cynthia Kelly.

TURKEY PLANNED FOR PATTY HEARST, 35 OTHERS

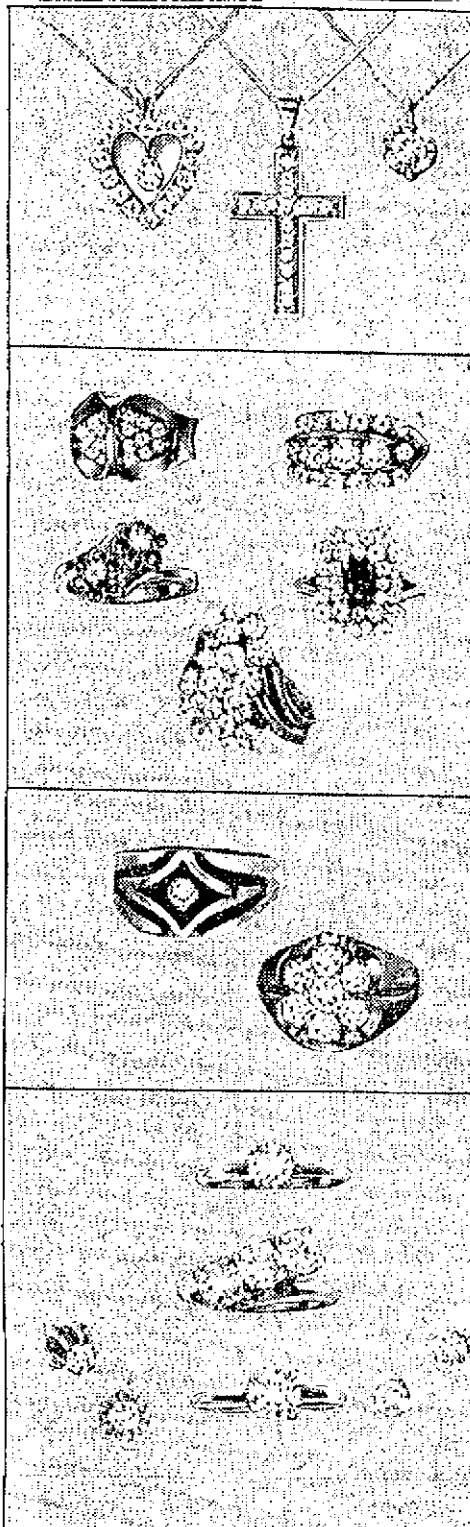
REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Patricia Hearst's Thanksgiving dinner will include turkey, stuffing, cranberries, vegetables, hot rolls, green salad and pumpkin pie in a dining room with 35 other female inmates.

Sheriff said the newspaper heiress' dinner will include turkey, stuffing, cranberries, vegetables, hot rolls, green salad and pumpkin pie in a dining room with 35 other female inmates.

Miss Hearst is awaiting trial on bank robbery charges stemming from the April 15, 1974, robbery by the Symbionese Liberation Army here.

The SLA kidnaped Miss Hearst Feb. 4, 1974 from

her Berkeley apartment. Nine weeks later she spurned her family and fiance and said she joined her captors. She was captured in San Francisco last Sept. 18.



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| a. .95 carat diamond heart, reg. \$595 | \$475 |
| b. diamond cross and chain, reg. \$325 | \$259 |
| c. 7/8 carat diamond pendant, reg. \$350 | \$249 |
| d. pave diamonds, contemporary, reg. \$450 | \$359 |
| e. 2 carat diamond, princess ring, reg. \$1000 | \$849 |
| f. emerald, diamond clusters, reg. \$250 | \$199 |
| g. ruby with diamond cluster, reg. \$650 | \$499 |
| h. 3 carat diamond bypass cluster, reg. \$1650 | \$1299 |
| i. handsome ring for men, 1 diamond, reg. \$350 | \$229 |
| k. 1 1/2 carat man's cluster ring, reg. \$750 | \$639 |
| l. engagement solitaire, 1/2 carat, reg. \$350 | \$279 |
| m. trio of diamonds, 1 1/2 carat, reg. \$1100 | \$899 |
| n. 1 carat diamond solitaire, reg. \$750 | \$649 |
| o. diamond earstuds, 1/3 carat, reg. \$150 | \$119 |
| p. 1/2 carat diamond earstuds, reg. \$250 | \$199 |

from the Merry Christmas

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Thousands more autoworkers face layoff next week

DETROIT (AP) — Several thousand additional autoworkers will be off the job next week, due primarily to a one-week suspension of production of a few models by Ford Motor Co. to control inventory.

For the industry as a whole, about 77,000 of 701,000 hourly workers will be on layoffs next week, up from 69,425 this week, when the industry worked only three days because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Ford said some 12,000 of its hourly workers would be on temporary layoff for just one week, up from only 800 this week. Ford, whose work force is 139,150, said the down-time measure was to control inventory of specific car lines.

FORD SAID ABOUT 15,000 other workers would continue on indefinite layoff next week.

Operations will be suspended for one week at Ford's Chicago and Kansas City assembly plants and at the Kentucky truck plant at Louisville, temporarily idling 8,950 workers.

Operations at Ford's passenger car line at the Lorain, Ohio, assembly plant will be suspended for two weeks, idling 2,950 during that period.

Chrysler Corp. is shutting two assembly plants next week and laying off 7,900 workers temporarily. The down time at Chrysler also is to bring inventories.

THE LAYOFFS ARE scheduled at Chrysler plants in Belvidere, Ill. and Detroit Lynch Road. Chrysler also has 6,825 of its 38,510 hourly workers on indefinite layoffs.

General Motors and American Motors are operating all their assembly lines next week. AMC had 3,100 out of work temporarily this week to reduce inventories of Hornets and Pacers.

General Motors said 43,000 of its 381,000 hourly workers will be on indefinite layoffs next week, the same number as this week.

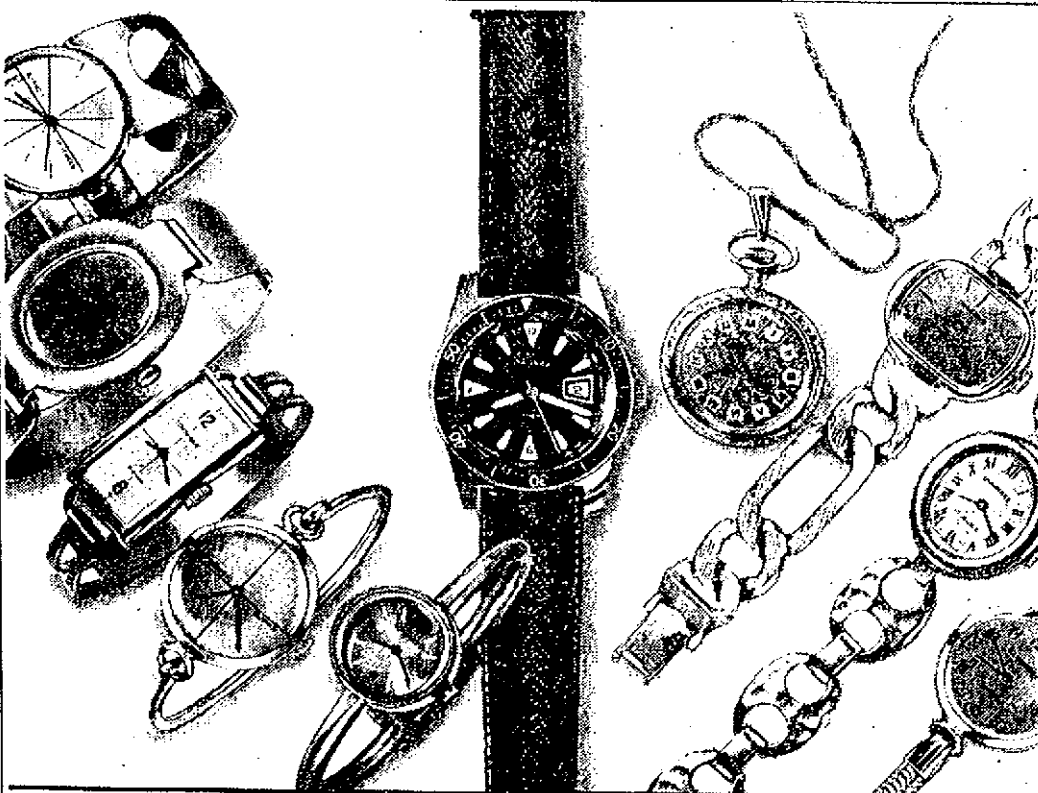
American Motors said 651 of its 25,100 workers will continue on indefinite layoffs next week.

Actress denied jobless pay

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A state appeals court held Wednesday that an unemployed actress could be denied jobless benefits for refusing to accept work as a bus driver.

The unanimous decision of the Appellate Division

of state Supreme Court upheld a ruling by the state Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board in denying benefits to Mary Jo Henderson of the Rockland County community of Suffern.



Sale. Our famous Paul Dominique fashion watches make perfect gifts

Now save on our justly famous 17 jewel Paul Dominique watches just in time for Christmas. You'll find bangles, pendant watches, day and date watches and many more. See our big assortment for men and women.

fine jewelry 725



22.88

reg. 27.50-\$35

28.88

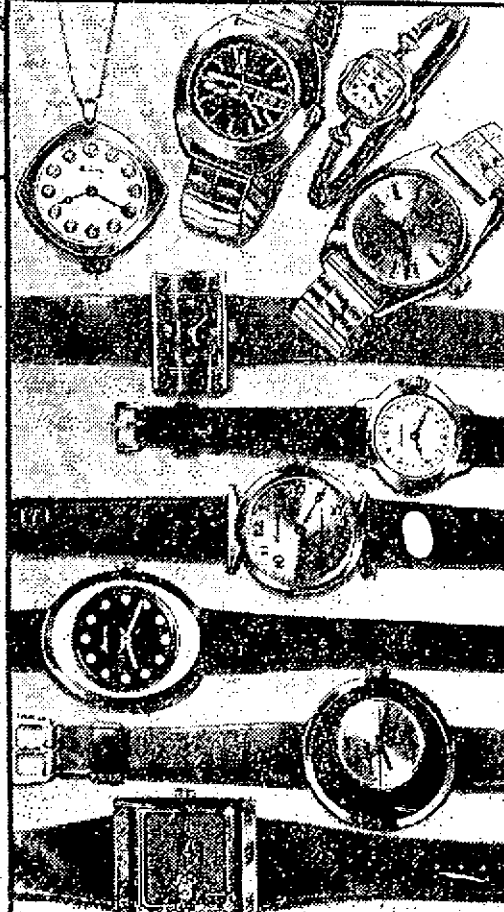
reg. \$35-47.50

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10 die on icy roads

By CHRIS FRENCH
Associated Press

Snowstorms swept from eastern Washington to Indiana and as far south as Texas on Wednesday, killing at least 10 persons, dumping up to 10 inches of snow in parts of eastern Kansas and western Missouri and snarling Thanksgiving travel plans.

More bad weather is expected for the area and much of the rest of the nation on Thanksgiving day. A severe storm moved into Montana Wednesday and was expected to hit the Plains states today in the wake of Wednesday's storms.

Driving conditions were hazardous, and police reported nine persons killed on icy, snow-packed roads in the two states — five in Missouri and four in Kansas. Another died in an automobile accident on an icy Interstate 40 near Adrian, Tex.

Valentine, Neb., recorded a low of 19 below zero to become the coldest spot in the nation Wednesday.

The National Weather Service said it will be only the third Thanksgiving in 85 years on which there was snow on the ground in

Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

The service forecast near-blizzard conditions in Montana and warned travelers to keep advised of road conditions. A 60-mile section of Interstate 90, the main southern route across Montana, was closed due to high winds and poor visibility.

Winter storm watches were issued by the National Weather Service for Kansas, Wyoming and Colorado. Travelers advisories were issued for Idaho and eastern Washington and Oregon.

Hundreds of schools in Kansas and Missouri, including nearly every one in the Kansas City metropolitan area, were closed. Numerous minor accidents were reported, and roads were lined with stalled cars. The Kansas Highway Patrol reported roads throughout the state snowpacked and icy.

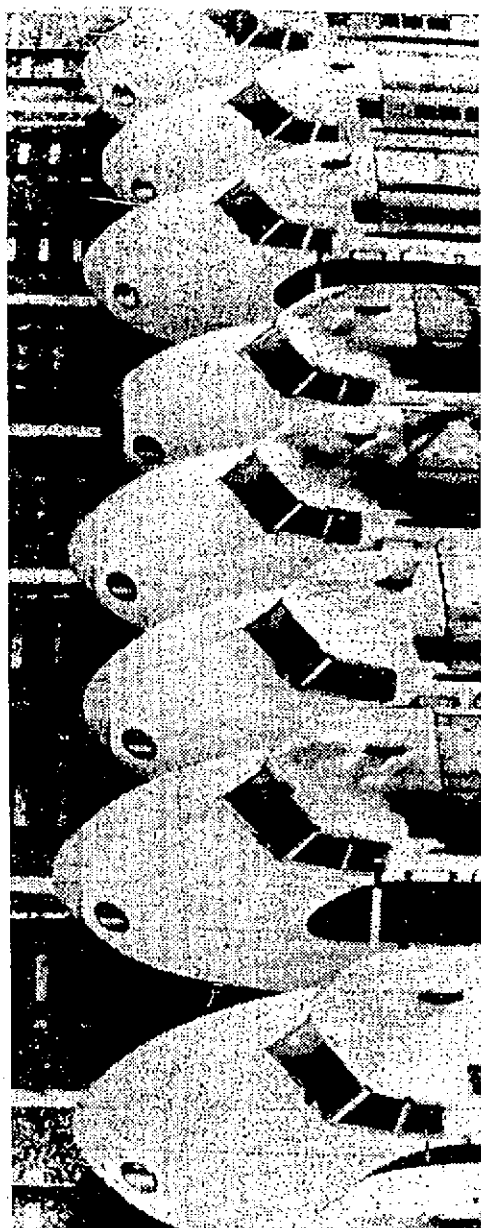
Topeka, Kan., firemen were hampered by the seven inches of snow and temperatures in the low 20s as they battled a blaze at the Grace Episcopal church in the downtown area. The roof and ceiling in the sanctuary collapsed, and the fire chief estimat-

ed damage at \$3 million. Runways at Kansas City International Airport were closed several times Tuesday night for brief periods

as city crews cleared them of snow. The Jefferson City and Columbia, Mo., airports were closed Wednesday.

The Texas Northern brought snow and ice to some sections, thunderstorms to others and chilling cold to all but the ex-

reme south. Some snow was expected in the northern portions of New York and New England.



Bullets deflected

Japan's top-speed Bullet trains stand empty in Tokyo yards as nation's transport was crippled for second day Thursday by government railroad workers' strike over right to strike.

U.S. Steel says it will follow suit and hike tin price

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, followed the lead of three other major steel firms and announced Wednesday that it will raise prices on tin mill products, used primarily for beverage and food cans.

There was no immediate indication what effect, if any, the hike would have on the cost of a beverage can to consumers.

U.S. Steel said, however, that its prices for a major portion of tin products increased would be less than those announced by the other companies.

The price changes will be effective on Feb. 1, the same time as those announced by Bethlehem and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel corporations.

NATIONAL STEEL CORP., the third largest steel producer, first announced price hikes, effective Jan. 15, 1976. Sources said the increase was slightly more than 7 per cent, although the company said only that the hikes would add 2 per cent to its total revenues from steel mill products.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said his firm's prices probably would be slightly under 7 per cent, but he said it was difficult to determine immediately because the product mix between companies is so different.

There are two kinds of tin mill products used in the manufacture of cans, single reduced and double reduced tin.

U.S. Steel produces much more single reduced tin than double reduced and it's here that its prices will be less than competitors.

A spokesman said the new prices will be \$15.10 per base box for the single reduced and \$13.65 for black plate single reduced. A base box is equivalent to 112 sheets of tin plate, or 217.78 square feet.

Brown kills plan to send aides to Saudi

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to put soon-to-be unemployed California highway engineers to work in Saudi Arabia apparently is dead because of the Saudi policy against Jews, a state aide said Wednesday.

Gov. Brown ordered the Department of Transportation to send the following telegram to the Saudi government:

"No agreement can be negotiated which does not include appropriate provisions guaranteeing nondiscriminatory employment. In view of respective policies, state participation does not appear feasible."

Bill Stall, Brown's press secretary, said:

"It's become fairly evident that their policies and our state law just are in conflict. It just doesn't seem realistic to expect them to provide the written guarantees of nondiscrimination that are clearly required by state law."

Asked if there's a chance the deal might be revived, Stall said, "It just doesn't seem like it."

Stall said there have been informal communications, but he would not say through whom.

The state had been considering a proposal to allow about 200 CalTrans employees to work on Saudi freeways, but negotiations were suspended earlier this month during a controversy over whether Jews could be hired.

CalTrans, plagued with financial troubles, plans to eliminate 3,300 jobs by next July 1 and was considering a \$25 million "management fee" from a contract to help build Saudi Arabian freeways.

Brown's announcement of the telegram followed by a day a statement in Washington by Sheikh Ali Alireza, new Saudi ambassador to the United States, that his country would not be open to anyone "adhering to Zionism."

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'Tis the season to shop early and avoid the last-minute holiday rush. Put Ward & Harrington on your Christmas shopping list for one-stop decorating. Start with our gorgeous green artificial Christmas trees. Add lights, garlands, tinsel, ornaments and spray snow. You'll be ready for a merry Christmas — made all the merrier by missing the last-minute rush.

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D. 13 OZ. BLIZ SNOW

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E. SHINY 2 1/4" ORNAMENTS #2145.

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F. 200 STRAND TINSEL #502920.

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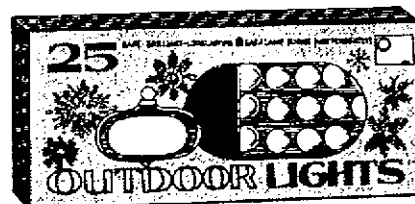
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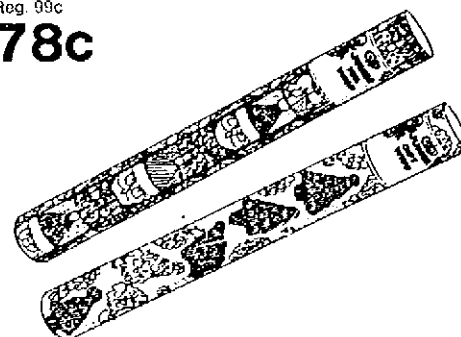
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CHURCH DUBIOUS OVER NIXON CONDITIONS FOR TESTIFYING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he doubts the Senate Intelligence Committee will agree to the conditions posed by former President Nixon in his offer to testify before the committee.

"I'm doubtful that this can be worked out to the committee's satisfaction if the exchange is limited in the ways (Nixon attorney Herbert J.) Jack Miller has suggested," Church said in a telephone interview from Boise, Idaho.

Church specifically cited the proposal that Nixon answer questions only before the "ranking members" of the committee — presumably Church and Vice Chairman John Tower, R-Tex.

"I doubt that that would be acceptable to the committee," Church said. "It was the clear expression of the committee the last time we discussed the matter that the full committee should be involved."

Church also said Nixon almost certainly would be required to testify under oath, a point not addressed in the proposal Miller has submitted in writing to the committee.

If the committee were to accept Nixon's offer, he would appear before Church and Tower at San Clemente for four hours sometime in January, according to Nixon attorney Stan Mortenson.

Mortenson stressed that Nixon has offered to testify only in "an informal context" and is reserving his right to invoke executive privilege. The committee is expected to consider the proposal at a meeting next week.

Nixon's proposal was made in a letter signed by Miller. It was made in response to a request from the committee outlining a number of areas about which they wanted to question the former president.

Mortenson said those areas included covert operations in Chile, the so-called Huston plan recommending a variety of illegal domestic intelligence-gathering methods and the CIA's surveillance of anti-war activists and other dissidents during Nixon's presidency. According to Mortenson, the committee also is seeking Nixon's views on how best to reform the intelligence community.

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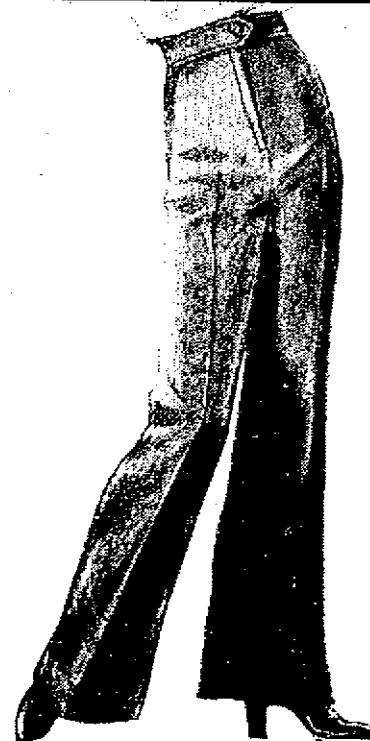
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Moss to press Morton contempt action

Qualified list of Israel-boycott firms rejected

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. John E. Moss rejected Wednesday a qualified offer by Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to give Congress the names of companies that have reported having been asked to observe the Arab League's economic boycott against Israel.

Moss is chairman of a commerce subcommittee that recommended a contempt citation against

Morton after the secretary had refused to comply with a subpoena that sought the company names. By letter Wednesday, Moss told the secretary that he would press for citation and trial by the full House. The Commerce Committee is scheduled to take up the matter Tuesday.

In a development that could affect what the committee does, administration sources disclosed that Morton would end dissemination

by the Commerce Department of Arab offers to do business with American companies on condition of compliance with the boycott. An announcement was expected within days.

Morton had planned to announce this step late last month but he was overruled by the State Department, which wanted to wait until after the visit of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

In circulating Arab business invitations that include compliance with

the boycott as a condition, the Commerce Department has stamped on the notices a statement that compliance was against government policy. The decision not to distribute such notices will take effect next week, an official said.

In a letter to Moss made public Tuesday, Morton offered to give the Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations the names of companies asked to observe the boycott if the subcommit-

tee agrees in advance to keep the names confidential.

From his district in Sacramento, Moss rejected that proposal with some asperity. "It is unacceptable," he wrote to Morton. The letter, made public by the subcommittee, went on to say:

"Your condition would place unconstitutional limits on the authority of the Congress to discharge its legislative and oversight responsibilities. It may be necessary in the discharge of our constitu-

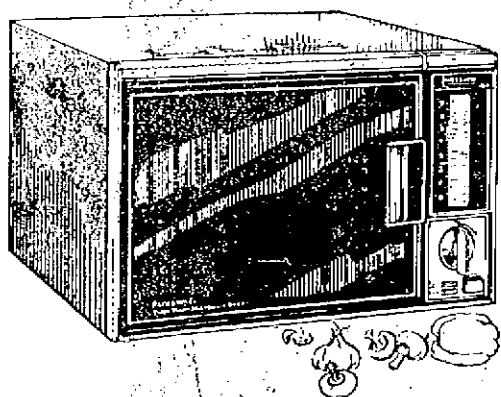
tional duties to hold public hearings on the issues raised by these materials. To subordinate our legislative and investigative authority to such terms and conditions as the executive may determine is to cede to the executive a paramount role not envisaged by the Constitution. This I cannot do."

Commerce Department sources said the department was drawing up a list of occasions on which other subcommittees had accepted information under a pledge of confi-

dentiality. This list will presumably be used by Republican members of the full committee in opposing a contempt resolution.

In a related development, 25 representatives asked the Senate Commerce Committee to make approval of the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson as Morton's successor contingent upon his pledging to give Congress the information demanded from Morton. One of the 25 was a Republican, Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York.

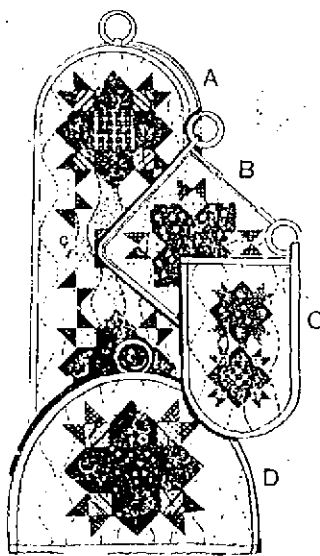
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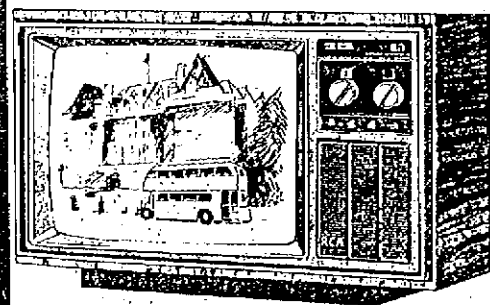


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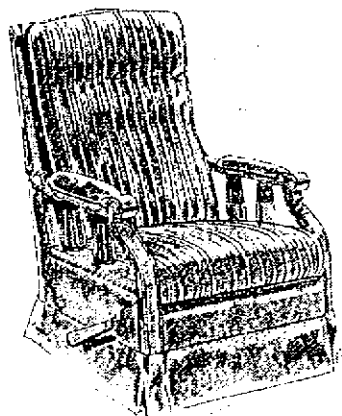
trios **89.99**

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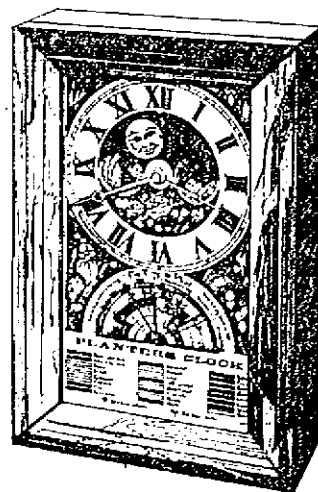
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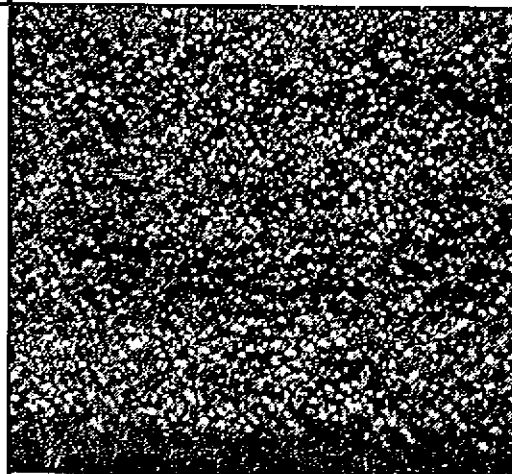
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Of course, this colorful conversation piece tells you the time, too! As well as the time of year, when to plant 24 popular vegetables, length of growing season, even the moon signs of the zodiac. Walnut finish frame, 10 1/2" by 15 1/4" by 4". Electrics, 95. Mail, phone orders invited.



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13 colors. Two ply yarns in a dark/light mix create a tone on tone effect. Installed price includes carpet, normal installation, felt or rubber pad, straight door metals. Carpets, 32. Not at Wilshire. Call your nearest Broadway for shop at home convenience.

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N.Y. LOANS OK'D

(Continued from Page A-1)

hail-out, the state and city have acted to eliminate a projected deficit of \$3.95 billion that had been expected next June 30. He said the anticipated deficit is now zero, and "that is ample evidence that the city is helping itself."

The President was apparently referring to an agreement with New York City banks and city labor unions under which the city would delay paying off its bonds. The unions also have agreed to invest \$2.5 billion in new securities to help the city.

"As we count our Thanksgiving blessings, we recall that Americans have always believed in helping those who help themselves," Ford said. "New York has finally taken the tough decisions it had to take to help itself."

Gov. Hugh Carey said he was pleased that "bankruptcy was behind us" but warned "this does not mark the end of our difficulties. Painful burdens remain ahead of us all."

"Talk of collapse and chaos should now disappear. In its place, we shall talk of the work of rebuilding and restoring confi-

dence in New York City."

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said in a statement that Ford's decision "marks a crucial turning point" that "does not bring our serious difficulties to an end."

He said he was "saddened that we have been compelled to impose additional tax hardships on New Yorkers and to strain even further the public and private resources of the city and state."

Ford concluded the news conference by saying he didn't see how New Yorkers could blame his administration for the new taxes they face.

He said that Carey had taken full responsibility for the tax plan. "I think that's a very courageous stand by Gov. Carey," Ford said.

Congress returns from recess Monday and Ford said he saw no reason why it should not tackle the aid legislation immediately.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the aid Ford recommended is minimal, and "the highest degree of discipline will be called for by New Yorkers to enable the city to meet the terms of the federal help."

Ford said that if the city and state fail to carry out

their announced plans to get the city budget into balance, he is prepared to stop "even this seasonal federal assistance."

Javits said, "New York will live assuming the Congress follows the President's recommendations, which I believe it will."

John Gunther, director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said most mayors will greet the Ford plan with relief. "We hope Congress will respond quickly to the President's initiative," Gunther said.

What Ford proposed to Congress is a program of loans that would be available during each of the next three years, with authority to make them expiring on June 30, 1978.

The loans each year could be as high as \$2.3 billion, but every loan would have to be repaid in full at the end of each year.

The interest rate on the loans would be one per cent higher than the rate the federal government pays for its short-term borrowings — currently that is seven per cent.

Under Ford's plan, the Treasury would extend loans in months in which the city runs a deficit, and the city would pay the Treasury in months in which there is a surplus.

According to information furnished by the city for the balance of the current fiscal year, New York is expected to run a deficit of \$141 million in December, \$324 million in January, \$316 million in February and \$500 million in March.

In April, May and June, however, the city has indicated it will run monthly surpluses of \$334 million, \$345 million and \$596 million respectively to even the cash flow.

At the outset, any loans for New York City would have to be funneled through the state government, a Ford aide said. He explained that the city's Emergency Financial Control Board, set up in an earlier effort to find a way out of the crisis, is an agency of the state.

The proposed act is drafted so as to permit direct loans to the city later, if circumstances change and that becomes possible.

He said when Congress returns from its Thanksgiving vacation next week, he will ask it to provide a temporary line of credit to the State of New York to enable it to supply seasonal financing of essential services for the people of New York City.

"Funds would be loaned to the state on a seasonal basis, normally from July through March to be repaid with interest, in April, May and June when the bulk of its revenues come in."

William Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs, told reporters that New York City has sufficient funds through Dec. 11 and if Congress approves the act, that would be the date of the first payment, which he estimated would be \$141 million.

Ford made the decision to help New York City earlier Wednesday after the city and New York state, along with union and business leaders, pieced together an intricate financial plan to keep New York going. The plan was seen as necessary to persuade the White House to deliver federal aid.

Saxon 'ashamed' of jostling at UC

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California President David S. Saxon said Wednesday he was "ashamed" of the disruption at the San Diego campus a day earlier that forced him to flee in a police car.

Saxon was surrounded by a dozens of jeering and hostile students as he walked to a meeting with the Academic Senate Tuesday. Angered by his refusal to denounce the Central Intelligence Agency, the crowd jostled Saxon.

Saxon's knees buckled and he staggered but did not fall. It took police 15 minutes to escort him through the crowd and into a police car which students pounded as it drove away. The meeting with the Academic Senate was canceled.

"I abhor the recently revealed reprehensible activities carried out by members of that agency (CIA) in the name of national security," Saxon said in a statement. "But I abhor even more the violence done to reasoned discussion on the San Diego campus in the name of righteousness."

"And I am especially ashamed that it was necessary for me to leave the campus in a police car."

The incident occurred after Saxon refused a request by the students to end campus recruiting by the CIA. When he further declined to say anything derogatory about the CIA at all, the crowd spat upon him.

It was Saxon's first visit to the San Diego campus since becoming president of the University of California system earlier this year.

FROMME CONVICTED

(Continued from Page A-1)

Virga said Miss Fromme was hurt by her decision not to appear in court and not to testify in her own behalf.

"The jury always feels that when the defendant does not appear in court it shows a lack of interest in the case," Virga said.

U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes, who insisted that Miss Fromme was bent on murder when she went to Capitol Park, said outside the court: "I think the verdict reflects a lot of thought. I think the evidence they heard substantiated their verdict."

The jurors, mostly middle-aged and elderly, refused to speak to reporters. The judge urged the news media not to take their pictures.

"This has been a trying experience for them, to say the least," MacBride said.

The law under which Miss Fromme was convicted was enacted after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kenne-

dy. Miss Fromme was the first person indicted under the statute, which makes it a federal crime to assassinate, try to assassinate or assault a President.

Within the same month that Miss Fromme was arrested, another California woman, Sara Jane Moore, 45, was indicted on the same charge in San Francisco. Miss Moore allegedly fired a gun at Ford as he passed through a crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel on Sept. 21. She is scheduled to stand trial Dec. 15.

Miss Fromme, 27, was one of the initial followers of Manson, an ex-convict who became the guru of a band of wandering youngsters in the 1960s. He and several followers were convicted of the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons.

Throughout Manson's 1970-71 trial, Miss Fromme camped outside the courthouse and talked of Manson's ideas to all who would listen. After he was convicted, she campaigned for his release.

Miss Fromme said she never intended to kill Ford and only pointed the gun at him to gain attention for her cause — a new trial for Manson.

The government asked jurors to infer from Miss Fromme's reported shout that "It didn't go off!" that she was disappointed and frustrated at her failure to shoot the President.

But the defense elicited testimony from some of the same witnesses that her exclamation may have been "It couldn't go off" or "It wouldn't go off."

One man told police she shouted, "It wasn't loaded, anyway."

The defense said that if Miss Fromme knew the gun could not fire, with four bullets in the clip but none in the firing chamber, this is circumstantial evidence that she didn't plan to shoot.

"She wanted a forum," Virga told jurors. "She wanted someone to listen to her. She was like someone shouting into a tunnel and hearing her own echo."

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page A-1)

First woman to the court.

Ford noted that he had sent the names of two women, among others, to the American Bar Association for screening as potential nominees. The women he named were Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills and U.S. District Court Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit.

"The President condemned the FBI's seven-year campaign in the mid-1960s to destroy the Rev. Martin Luther King as a leader of the civil rights movement. 'I think it is abhorrent to all Americans including myself,' he said."

He declined to say that he would purge those involved from the government, adding that he would have to discuss any action against them with Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi. Levi earlier in the day ordered his department to decide whether the investigation of King's assassination needed to be reopened in light of disclosure of the FBI campaign against King.

—He said, "Under this administration no agency of the federal government will plan or participate in any assassination plot against a foreign leader." But he said that the U.S. still must undertake covert activities to influence the course of events abroad.

—Ford said "I certainly hope that I am fully aware of everything the CIA is doing," but that he would "welcome any information that people may have that I don't know about."

—He said he hopes Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland remains "a good Republican" and does not strike out on his own for president as a third-party candidate.

—Ford said he did not fear former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as a competitor for the Republican nomination. "I'm going to run on my record," Ford said. "I

think it's a good record..."

—The President dismissed as "pure speculation" reports that the U.S. has assured Israel it need make only cosmetic changes on the Golan Heights front with Syria.

—He cautioned the Palestinians that until there is some change in their attitude toward Israel it is impossible to bring the two sides together for negotiations.

—And he reiterated warnings to the Soviet Union for its support to the Popular Movement, one of three factions fighting to control the newly independent African state of Angola.

Ford was asked whether he would favor a reopening of the investigations into the assassination of President Kennedy and of Martin Luther King, who was shot in Memphis in 1968, in view of disclosures about the FBI and CIA.

HIS answer dealt only with the Kennedy case.

"I, of course, served on the Warren Commission, and I know a good deal about the hearings and the committee's report, obviously," he said. "And there are some new developments, not evidence but new developments, that according to one of our best staff members, who's kept up to date on it more than I, that he thinks just to lay these charges aside that a new investigation ought to be undertaken."

That was a reference to Belin. Ford said he agrees, but doesn't think that the White House should choose the panel to do the investigating.

FORD emphasized that Belin had said there was no new evidence. "If those particular developments could be fully investigated without reopening the whole matter that took us 10 months to conclude, I think some responsible group or organization ought to do so," the President said.

year as the result of injuries sustained on the job.

He added that the department's 500 examiners conduct more than 4,300 road tests daily.

Sillas said Gov. Brown has ordered flags on all department buildings to fly at half staff until after Jones' funeral.

The services for Jones are to be conducted in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

Jones is survived by his wife, Ila; daughters, Jeannette C. Orlando and Penny C. Weiss; stepmother, Gail Jones; and five grandchildren.

Department director Herman Sillas said 450 to 500 auto accidents occur each year during test drives, and about 30 examiners are hospitalized each

year as the result of injuries sustained on the job.

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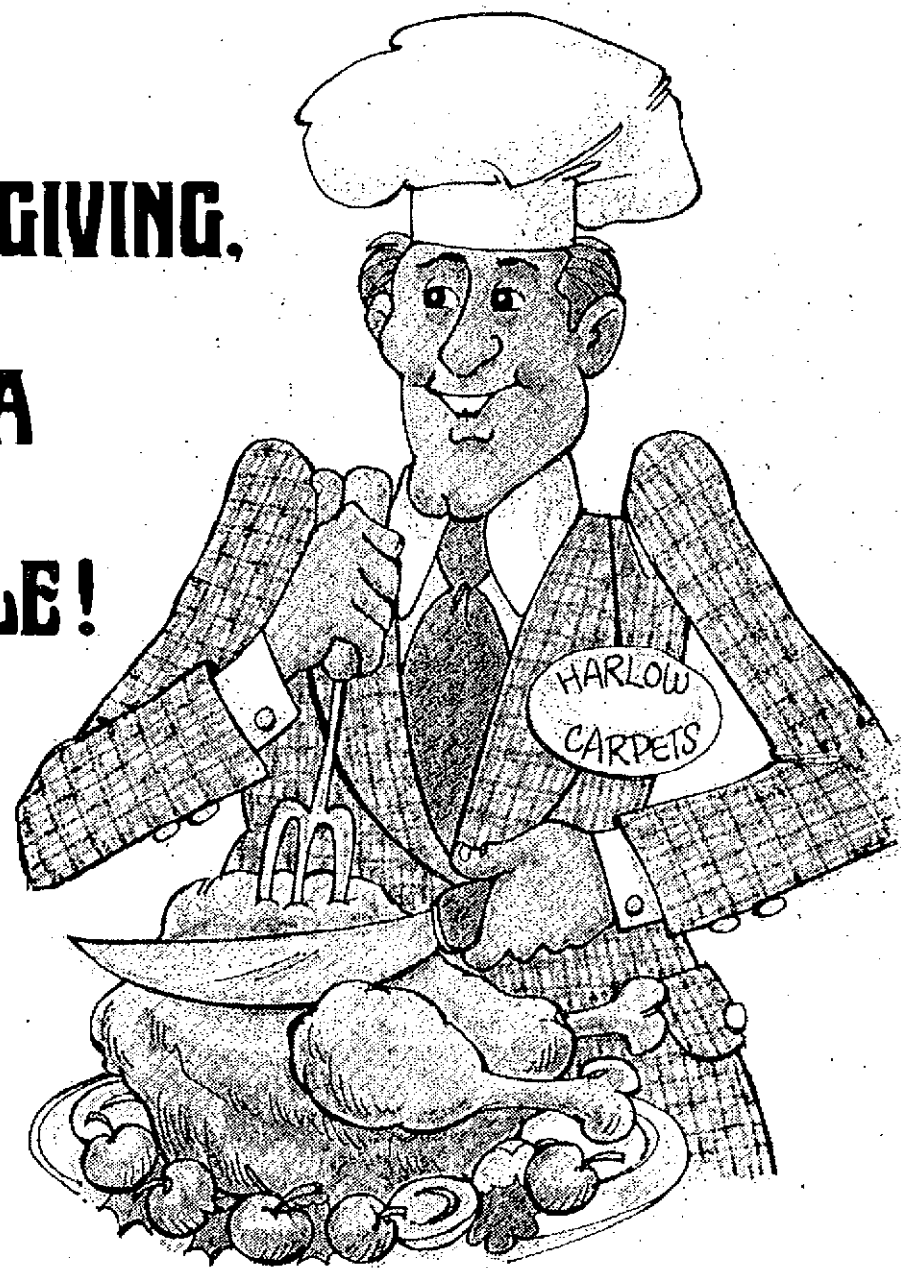
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The services for Jones are to be conducted in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

Jones is survived by his wife, Ila; daughters, Jeannette C. Orlando and Penny C. Weiss; stepmother, Gail Jones; and five grandchildren.

Department director Herman Sillas said 450 to 500 auto accidents occur each year during test drives, and about 30 examiners are hospitalized each

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Rites set for DMV tester killed during driver's exam

Funeral services for Vincent W. Jones, the only driver's license examiner fatally injured while conducting a driver's test in the 60-year history of the California Department of Motor Vehicles, have been scheduled for noon Saturday.

Jones, 61, died in Pacific Hospital early Wednesday of injuries sustained last Friday when the car he was riding in collided with a Long Beach Public Transportation Co. bus at Burnett Street and Magnolia Avenue.

Jones was giving a driver's examination to 23-year-old housewife Diane

Lynn Davidson at the time of the accident. She suffered minor injuries.

Department of Motor Vehicles officials said Jones had been an examiner since 1951. He had given more than 132,000 road tests over the past 24 years, and officials believe he holds the record for the most driving tests ever given by one person.

Jones had never been seriously injured during his tenure with the department.

Department director Herman Sillas said 450 to 500 auto accidents occur each year during test drives, and about 30 examiners are hospitalized each

Including woman who lived in New York 12 years

Mass murder Nazi trial opens against 15



HERMINE RYAN
"Health Very Bad"

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
New York Times Service

DUSSELDORF, West Germany — Thirty-one years after the Soviet army closed the Nazi concentration camp in Majdanek, the concentration camp near Lublin, Poland, a West German court brought 15 of its former guards and officers to trial here Wednesday on charges of mass murder.

Among the defendants was Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, 56, who lived for a dozen years as a housewife in New York City before she was discovered and extradited two years ago.

Mrs. Ryan, five other women, and nine men — including Hermann Hackmann, a 62-year-old high ranking ex-SS officer feared under the nickname "Jonny" in more than one camp — are charged with complicity in the killing of at least 250,000 and possibly more than a million men, women, and children who were exterminated at the Majdanek camp between 1941 and 1944.

THE Vienna-born Mrs. Ryan, wearing a peroxide blonde wig, was brought in from her Cologne jail cell shortly after 9 Wednesday morning. She hid her face with a newspaper as a score of photographers snapped pictures, and later was sharply ordered by presiding Judge Gunter Bogen to remove her white-knitted hat.

The Majdanek trial is one of the last big West German war crimes proceedings and, according to a court statement, will probably last from one and one-half to two years. The opening Wednesday was devoted to technical motions, and the swearing-in of the three judges and seven alternates. Defendants in West German criminal trials are not entitled to a jury of their peers.

Mrs. Ryan is the only defendant being held in jail. One of her two lawyers, Hanss Mundorf, asked the court to drop all charges against Mrs. Ryan because she is not a West German citizen, and not subject to West German law. The court will rule on the motion today.

MUNDORF said in a courtroom interview: "Her health is very bad. She had a circulatory collapse in her cell six weeks ago."

Although Polish courts tried a total of 108 of the more than 1,000 Majdanek guards between 1944 and 1950, West German investigations took 13 years to lead to the first Majdanek trial here.

Dr. Rudolf Gehrling, a member of the Cologne office of the Central Office for the Clarification of War Crimes, was at the trial Wednesday and was asked why it had taken so long.

"We began our investigations, with only a handful of documents and a few witnesses to go on, in 1962," he said. "Some of the witnesses had only been in the camp for two weeks. It took six years of work before we could even draw up a balance sheet, of 1,300 people accused of crimes, 1,000 had already been executed, died, or disappeared, and there was concrete evidence against only 32 of them."

THE prosecutors, Walter Grasnack and Wolfgang Weber, were able to indict 17 last February. Two of them were not present Wednesday. Grasnack said that he would call 300 witnesses in the case, 130 of them from West Germany and the rest from Poland and the United States.

Majdanek was declared a Polish state war memorial and museum in November 1944. It stands in memory of the tens of thousands of military and civilian prisoners, men, women and children, who were beaten, gassed, tortured and burned to death in the camp from 1941 until the Soviet army overran it on July 24, 1944.

The 321-page indictment in the case is still sealed.

According to the prosecutors, Mrs. Ryan is charged with being an overseer of female prisoners, contributing directly to the murder of 1,181 inmates, and with being an accessory to the murder of 705 others.

"Hermine Braunsteiner

came from a very large family in Vienna," Mundorf said. "She needed work and got it at the small concentration camp at Ravensbruck in Germany. To make more money, she accepted an SS offer of a job at the larger camp in Majdanek."

"She returned to Austria after the war and was

tried on charges of mistreating prisoners," Mundorf went on. "She was sentenced to a prison term and I think she served it, but then she thought her record was clear."

She met an American soldier, Russell Ryan in Vienna and, after emigrating to Canada in 1963, she married him and moved to

New York. In 1963 she became an American citizen.

Though refugees from Majdanek began making charges against her in the 1960's, United States law does not allow extradition of American citizens to West Germany. "Then the U.S. authorities learned of the prison sentence in Austria," Mundorf said, "and

said she had obtained American citizenship falsely by not disclosing it in her application. She voluntarily relinquished citizenship rather than have it taken away from her."

Then Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed an extradition order on July 30, 1973, and she was

transferred to Dusseldorf early that August. She has been imprisoned ever since. "Her husband stayed in New York," Mundorf said, "but he's coming to visit in December."

The highest sentence any defendant in the Majdanek case could receive is life imprisonment.

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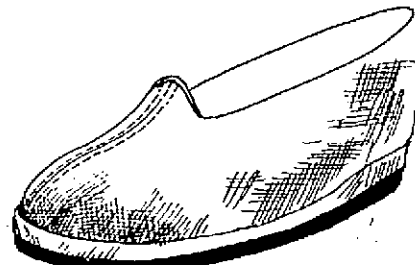
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Russ goal in Angola said bases on South Atlantic

By DREW MIDDLETON
New-York Times Service

LONDON — The principal goal of the Soviet Union in Angola is to gain air- and sea bases on the South Atlantic, rather than Angola's oil and mineral resources, according to military analysts here and at North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels.

"Obviously, if, or rather when, they succeed in establishing a client state in Angola, the Russians will be able to deny these products to the West," a London-based analyst said. "But this is not the primary objective. A strategic position and political influence flowing from it are what they are after."

THE SOURCES believe that the Soviet Union has two countries in mind in expanding its military and political power in Africa. One is Angola. The other is Somalia where, according to the highest authorities, the Soviets have three air-naval establishments.

These moves reflect Soviet recognition of the fact that seaborne supplies, primarily oil but also minerals, are vital to the industrial countries of Europe and North America.

The military establishments in Somalia, the sources said, are intended to supply the Soviet Union's Indian Ocean squadron with munitions, principally guided missiles for cruisers, destroyers and submarines, and to provide bases for naval aircraft supporting any naval blockades of the Strait of Hormuz, the exit from the Persian Gulf, and the entrance to the Red Sea and Suez Canal.

IN ANGOLA, a victory by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola would give the Soviets, in return for their assistance, deepwater ports at Lobito and Luanda and the use of airports there and inland at Henrique de Carvalho.

The Portuguese built 11 other airstrips in Angola during their war with the rebels. Many of these, the sources said, could be swiftly expanded to take the long-range Soviet aircraft that are expected to be transferred there after a victory by the Popular Movement.

The establishment of

Arafat given Doublespeak annual award

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Movement, is getting a back-handed tribute from the National Council of Teachers of English.

The second annual Public Doublespeak Award has been voted Arafat for his response to an interviewer's comment that "the Israelis say this means you want to destroy their state over the long term instead of the short term."

"They are wrong," Arafat reportedly responded.

"We do not want to destroy any people. It is precisely because we have been advocating co-existence that we have shed so much blood."

The first runner-up award went to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approving a \$168,000 project with this statement: "The purpose of this project is to develop the capability for institutions of higher learning and community agencies and organizations to coalesce for the development of community services and create a model for the coordination of such services that would maximize the available resources from a number of institutions and provide communication and priority needs and the response of the educational needs of a given community."

Unquote.

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naval and air forces in Angola acting in conjunction with the Soviet reconnaissance aircraft and bombers based on Conakry, Guinea, would virtually assure the Soviet Union domination of the South Atlantic, the sources asserted.

BRITAIN'S decision to pull its navy out of Simonstown base on the Cape of Good Hope has left the West with no

operational base in those waters.

"Although we would hope that in the event of a crisis the South Africans would open the base to us, we have no guarantees to that effect," a NATO naval officer said. "The outlook, then, is that any effort to achieve Western control of the sea lanes around the Cape should have to be made by fleets operating from Europe or the southern United

States."

Soviet goals are seen as more important than present Soviet military assistance to the Popular Movement. This assistance, according to analysts, includes infantry weapons such as 12-mm mortars and 75-mm recoilless rifles, old T-54 tanks and new PT-76 amphibious tanks. Some 17 Soviet MIG-21's are being flown by Algerian pilots trained in the Soviet Union.

The political impact of a victory for the Soviet Union's clients would be felt throughout southern Africa, the sources said. They expect it would be greatest in South-West Africa, which joins Angola on the south.

For the past five years the Soviets have been supplying arms and ammunition to the guerrilla fighters of the South-West Africa People's Organization. Once an open

frontier exists between South-West Africa and Angola, there will be no barrier to major shipments of Soviet arms to the guerrillas or for the introduction of Soviet advisers, the sources said.

Belgian, French and U.S. arms have been sent to the Popular Movement's two main rivals, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of

Angola. These shipments, however, have not matched those of the Soviet Union in either sophistication or quantity.

Some intelligence sources say the Soviets have made a mistake in supplying advanced weapons. They believe that Cuban forces in Angola, variously estimated at 1,800 to 3,000, are trained to use such weapons, but that the majority of the Popular Movements forces

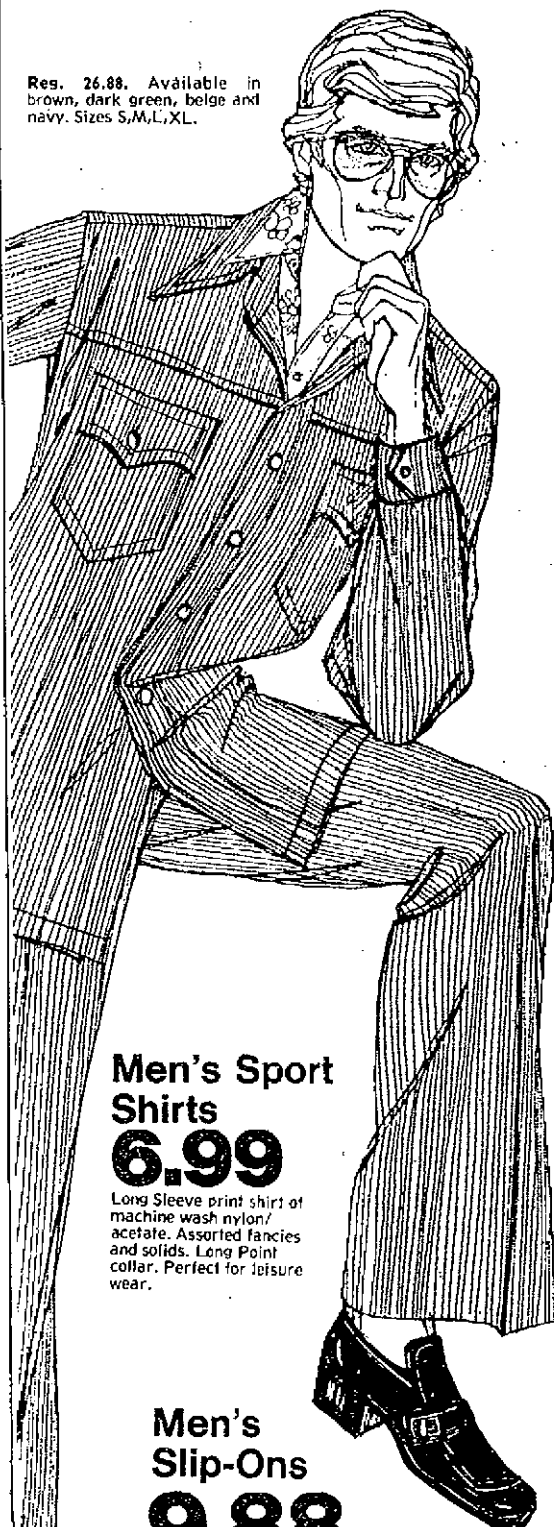
are not. They also believe the Soviet military advisers must alter the Popular Movement's tactics. Until now, they point out, the movement has concentrated on seizing control of cities and towns. Such tactics defy established guerrilla doctrine, which calls for the establishment of a firm base in the countryside before developing a campaign against urban areas.

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Major split over Zionism seen in world church unit

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An Egyptian churchman Wednesday challenged a World Council of Churches protest against the United Nations action equating Zionism with racism, portending a church fight on the issue.

The interdenominational body's General Assembly quickly shunted the question aside to be dealt with later.

Among the 30 Middle East delegates to the assembly held every seven years, and also among the larger delegations from Africa and the Soviet Union, there is considerable sentiment against the Zionist ideal of a Jewish state.

It finds broad support, however, among American and West European church people, as reflected in statements of dismay when the United Nations on Nov. 10 adopted its resolution condemning Zionism as a "form of racism."

AT THE time, the World Council through its general secretary, the Rev. Dr. Philip A. Potter, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the action, declaring there is no basis or evidence for it, and urging the United Nations to rescind it.

Addressing the council's assembly, attended by representatives of 271 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denominations totaling about 500 million Christians around the globe, Coptic Orthodox Bishop Athanasios of Egypt disputed the council's dissent from the U. N. action.

Declaring that the council's secretariat doesn't always consult adequately with member churches before speaking, particularly in regard to the Zionism matter, Bishop Athanasios said: "Should the general secretariat humiliate itself and investigate the situation further, I believe it would reconsider its position."

He then sought to introduce a resolution to that effect, but Dr. M. M. Thomas of Bangalore, India, who was presiding, ruled the step out of order, saying the question would be taken up later.

Dr. Potter, in a news conference, said an assembly committee was now considering a stand on the Middle East situation, including the Zionism issue. He added he hoped the emphasis would be on the underlying problem.

ASKED IF the floor episode didn't indicate the council's opposition to the U. N. action would come under fire, he said, "Of course." But it's a nice thing it's done openly.

The council's earlier statement said the anti-Zionism resolution could only heighten risks of "increasingly broader armed conflicts," and the United Nations should concentrate on enabling Palestinians to "achieve their legitimate rights to exist peacefully."

Several American delegations, including that of the United Church led by its president, the Rev. Dr. Robert Moss, came prepared to uphold the council's stand in demanding repudiation of the U. N.

An "infamous action," said Dr. Moss. He declared the U. N. resolution seeks to "make our Jewish brothers and sisters the victims" of Nazi-type racism.

IT IS directed at "Jews and Judaism as well as the state of Israel," he said. He said his delegation would seek reaffirmation of the council statement.

Meanwhile, the appeal from two dissident Russian churchmen to the assembly to mobilize efforts against asserted religious persecution in the Soviet Union was referred to a committee drafting action on human rights.

Dr. Potter, in a wide-ranging report to the assembly, said there is widespread church concern about the almost "universal violation of

human rights," and added the council has expended immense, continuing efforts on the problem.

"Matters are not made any easier by the fact that nations caught in different ideological camps hurl accusations and abuses against each other," he said.



YITZHAK RABIN.
Hits Blocks to Arms Aid

By elements in Pentagon, CIA

Rabin says Israel being undermined

Knight News Service

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has accused elements in the Ford administration, mainly the Defense Department and the CIA, of undermining Israel's bid to obtain \$1.5 billion in military aid from the United States, highly placed sources disclosed Wednesday.

Rabin was said to be

particularly linked over recent appearances by outgoing CIA Director William Colby and Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements before closed-door sessions this month before the House International Relations Committee.

Both reportedly testified that Israel now is in far better military shape than before the October 1973 war, and Colby was said

to have told the panel that Israel has narrowed a 3 to 1 edge the Arabs held in arms superiority.

Israeli officials have maintained that such reckoning involves only Egypt and Syria, failing to take into account the weapons of Jordan, Libya, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

The Israeli sources said that far from narrowing the gap, Israel is expected

to lose ground in the arms race during the coming five years as the Arab states acquire additional military hardware from both the East and West blocs.

By 1980, they said, the 3 to 1 edge will widen considerably.

Reflecting Rabin's concern, Israeli Ambassador to Washington Simcha Dinitz recently complained to Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger and other top U.S. officials over the stands taken by Colby and Clements.

To counter the opposition, Rabin recently sent Aharon Yariv, a former head of military intelligence, to Washington to promote Israel's \$1.5 billion military aid request. Israel also is seeking \$750 million in economic aid from the U.S.

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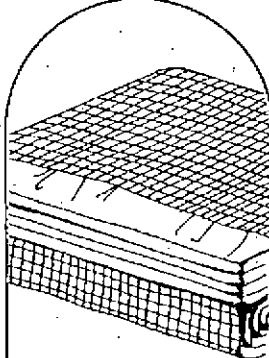
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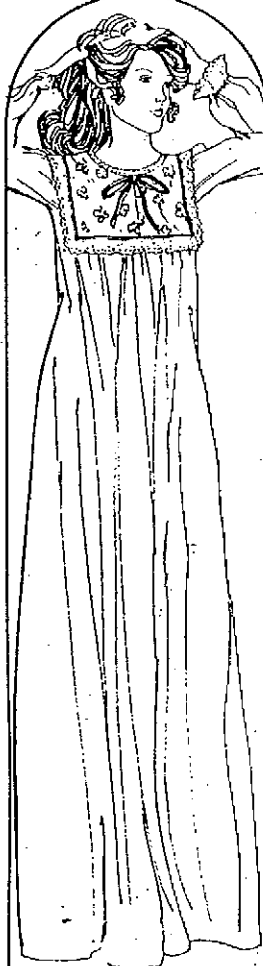
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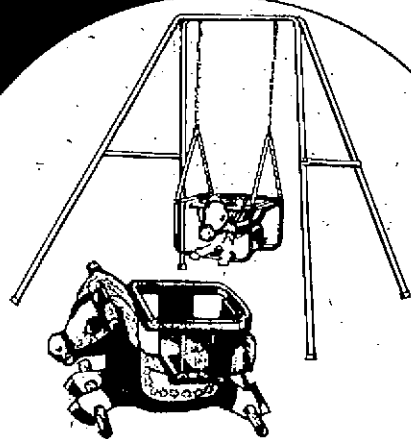
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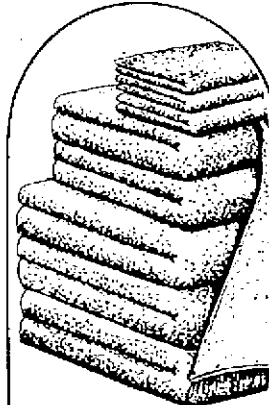
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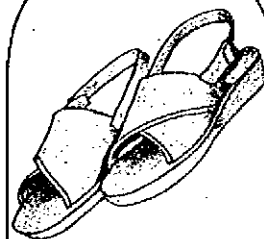
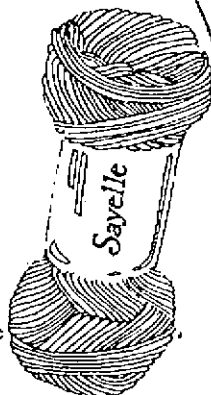
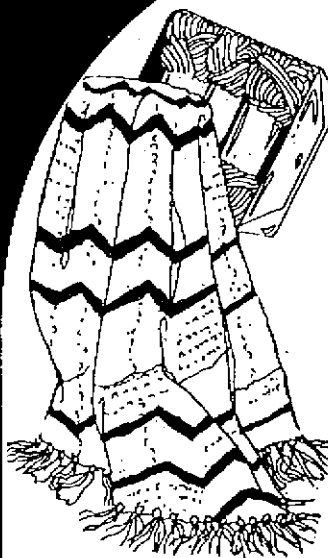
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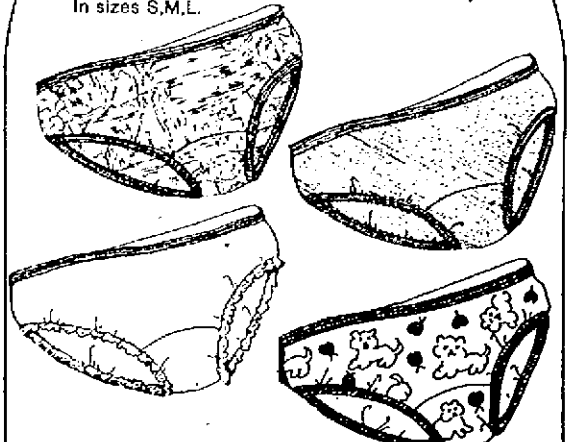
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Believes woman's happiness is 'in her home'

Nancy Reagan troubled by 'moral decline'

By JOAN ZYDA
Knight News Service

Nancy Reagan is "very disturbed" about what she views as a "severe moral decline in this country," as evinced in today's movies, books, magazines, and the general behavior of youth.

"There is a severe decline of the family unit, the whole backbone of this country," the 52-year-old wife of Ronald Reagan said, as their chartered 727 jet sprinted from Chicago.

The former California governor and his wife had just completed a two-day, six-city blitz for the Republican nomination. They were relaxing in the first-class compartment of the plane, surrounded by aides and friends.

MRS. REAGAN looked out of the plane's window for a moment as if the answer to the whole problem were somewhere outside.

"You know, it's a difficult time to be a parent, or even a young man or young woman for that matter, with all the so-called humanist philosophies that are floating around," she said.

The former actress thinks the motion picture business has especially shown an appalling lack of good taste and judgment in many of its current films. "Why would anyone want to be a voyeur?" she asked. "Movies with so much sex and violence are offensive to me."

"I don't think anyone wants censorship," Mrs. Reagan went on, "but I'm afraid if the picture business doesn't start to censor itself as it used to, that's exactly what will happen."

In her own movies, about eight in all, Mrs. Reagan played a "nice girl," usually someone's wife. They were roles she approved of.

"I'M SURE this may sound terribly square and old-fashioned," she said, almost apologetically, "but I believe a woman's real happiness and fulfillment come from within her home with a husband and children."

Unlike Betty Ford, Mrs. Reagan jealously guards her and her family's right to privacy. She is a woman who politely, but firmly, evades questions about her feelings on premarital sex, abortion, marijuana, and sexual freedom for young and adult children.

"I don't mean to be rude, but every family, whether in public life or private life, has the right to privacy, and I choose not to answer such questions," Mrs. Reagan said softly.

She frowns at the mere mention of the Equal Rights Amendment. "I feel the same way as my husband," she said, motioning to him in the window seat across the aisle. Reagan, only a few feet away, was whispering to himself, trying to memorize his next speech, which was printed on index cards. Briefly, Reagan looked up over his reading glasses and smiled his acknowledgment.

"OBVIOUSLY, I'm in agreement with equal pay for equal work," Mrs. Reagan continued. "That should be for everybody. But after that, I'm afraid they kind of lose me."

Instead, she thinks inequities should be corrected by individual statute, not by constitutional amendment.

She added that she could certainly see a woman as Supreme Court justice, maybe even as President some day, although she doesn't see how any woman could want those jobs—"so tremendous, so awesome."

But there is no question that she has great influence on her husband in a wifely, understanding way. She teases him a lot and gets her point across.

Mrs. Reagan looked astounded at a newspaper interviewer when asked what the public could expect of her in the role as First Lady. She shook her

head, and, with a slight chuckle, said, "Everybody asks that. Especially when Ronnie ran for governor, they asked that. But I'm afraid it would be too presumptuous to say anything right now...."

Potential First Ladies in the past have tried to avoid controversies, if possible, with the full en-

couragement of their husbands, who do not want to rock the political boat.

Mrs. Reagan calls herself "a frustrated decorator and gardener." During the Reagans' seven years in the California governor's mansion, she redecorated a number of offices. She also is responsible for putting a

combination English, Oriental, and Western flavor to their home in the so-called bedroom beach community of Pacific Palisades.

The Reagans have a 640-acre ranch in Santa Barbara, which Mrs. Reagan said, blushing, for the benefit of the interview, would be their Western

White House.

Finally, Mrs. Reagan offered a criticism on abortion. "I just can't get past the idea that it's taking a life," she said sadly. "The only justification I see is if the mother's life is in danger."

She added that she would be "disappointed" if she learned that any of

her children had tried marijuana.

Seizing on the chink in Mrs. Reagan's considerable interview armor, more personal questions were asked, particularly about her children, Patricia Ann, 22, and Ronald Prescott, 17.

She said Patricia Ann lives alone in an apart-

ment in Los Angeles, and is a folk singer-waitress at the Great American Food and Beverage Co., in Santa Monica. The young woman once attended Northwestern University, and then the University of Southern California. The younger Ronald, nick-

(Cont'd on Next Page)

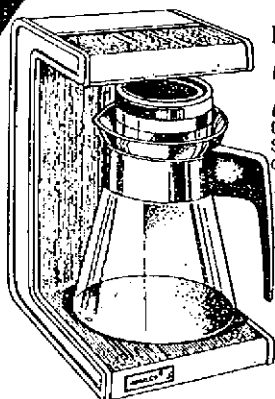


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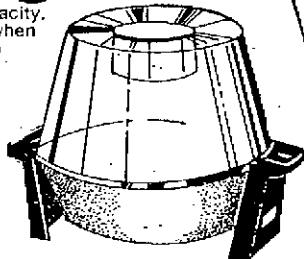
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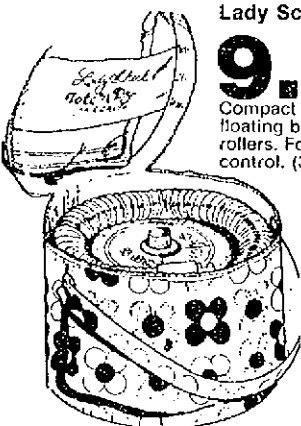
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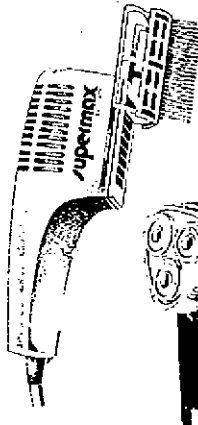
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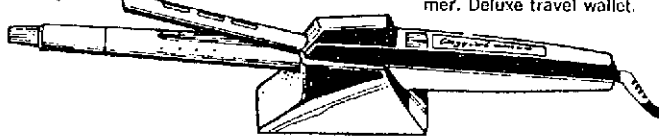
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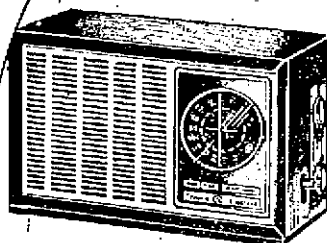


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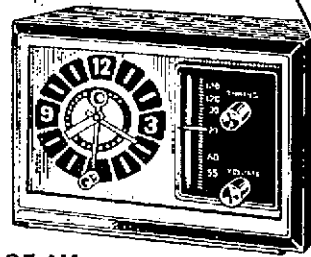
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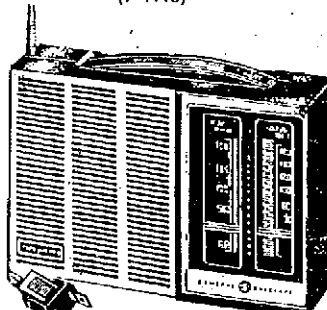
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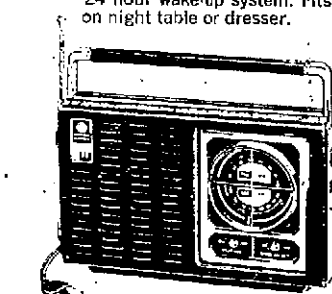
Solid state unit with easy-to-read clock, automatic volume control. Wake to music or alarm. (7-4725)



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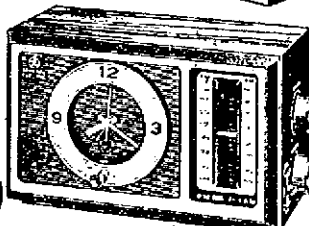
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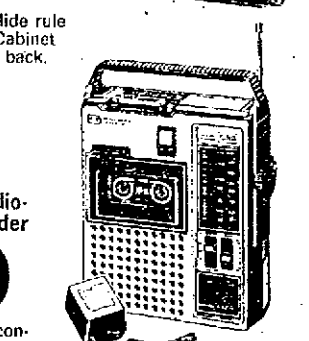
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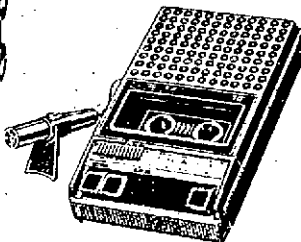
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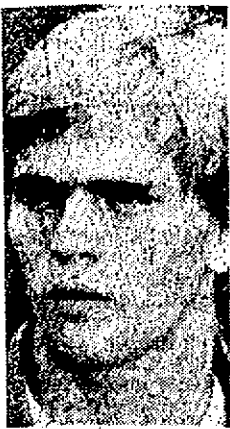
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STEVE FORD
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Jackson abandoning slow-start campaigning

By R.W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson appears to be abandoning his start-slow, finish-strong strategy in the Democratic presidential campaign.

As recently as last month, Robert J. Keefe, the Washington senator's campaign manager, said his intention was to forego full-scale efforts in the February and March

primaries — New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida, among others.

But Keefe said in a recent interview that Jackson would mount a major campaign in Massachusetts, which votes March 2, and a substantial campaign in Florida, which votes March 9. He said more effort would be put into the Miami area than elsewhere but indicated that Jackson would appear all across Florida,

starting next week.

In addition, according to Keefe and other aides, there is a possibility that Jackson may attempt some sort of last-minute effort in New Hampshire, where the primary takes place Feb. 24.

Although Keefe denied that there had been any change in strategy, other sources close to the campaign said that the senator had concluded he must make some sort of early showing. Among

those reportedly urging that view upon him, the sources said, was Arnold M. Picker, a motion-picture executive who has been a major fund-raiser for Jackson.

"The idea was to hold the rest of them even for the first half, then blow them out in the second," said one politician close to Jackson. "Now they're getting a little nervous about where they might be come the third quarter."

At the same time, there is reportedly some concern among Jackson backers that the relatively centrist position he has adopted in recent months, de-emphasizing but not abandoning some of his more controversial views, has failed to generate excitement and, more important, failed to win converts from the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

In his 1972 campaign, the senator emphasized military preparedness and his opposition to busing in many campaign speeches. This year — as, for example, in his speech to an Iowa party conference last month — he has concentrated on economics, often omitting all mention of thornier topics.

A veteran of past Jackson campaigns said that in recent strategy discussions consideration has been given to either returning to the 1972 bat-

tle plan for attempting to devise new, attention-grabbing proposals in the areas of economic and defense policy.

An emphasis on busing might pay rich dividends in Massachusetts, especially in Boston, where court-ordered busing has caused repeated disorders. But Jackson will be opposed in that state by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, whose opposition to busing is more rabid than the senator's.

Ford son wants him to retire

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The youngest son of President Ford was quoted Wednesday as saying he personally wants his father to leave the White House.

"I'd like to see him retire," Steve Ford said. "He knows that."

If his father seeks election, he went on to say, "If that's what he wants, he's done enough for me that all of us will go along with it."

The slender, blond youngster said, "He's got a tough job. I wouldn't take it for anything."

Ford, 19, made the comment in an interview at the resort northeast of San Diego where he is getting in some tennis and riding.

He attended a Beverly Hills party Tuesday night and went deep-sea fishing Wednesday.

After Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Newport Beach home of Donal MacAdams, a family friend of the Fords, he plans to return to San Diego Country Estates to work on his rodeo skills again with Casey Tibbs, the former world's champion cowboy.

Young Ford plans to return Sunday to his studies at Utah State University.

NANCY

(From Preceding Page)
named "Skipper," lives at home and is a senior at a private high school.

Worried about being an "absentee mother," Mrs. Reagan makes sure that no matter how busy she is during the day she is home when Skipper arrives from school.

Both children, Mrs. Reagan said, have no interest whatsoever in politics. Reagan has two other children by a previous marriage, Maureen and Michael.

Socially, Nancy Reagan is as conservative as she and her husband are in politics. She is known to take a drink, but rarely two. She doesn't smoke. And she dines sparingly.

Mrs. Reagan watches nightly television shows and she opens her mail while exercising on a bicycle. She also holds long conversations in the bathtub with herself when she gets frustrated at not being able to say all the things she wants to say.

She likes jelly beans and loves to read the funnies with her husband.

She always has considered politics as "vicious" and "dirty." And Mrs. Reagan admits that she has "mixed emotions" about her husband seeking the presidency.

It jolted her when a young man pointed a toy gun at Reagan, while he was campaigning last week in Miami. "But it's just not people in public life who have such fears," Mrs. Reagan reflected. "It's women who go to the market, even at 10 a.m., who have to worry about being attacked."

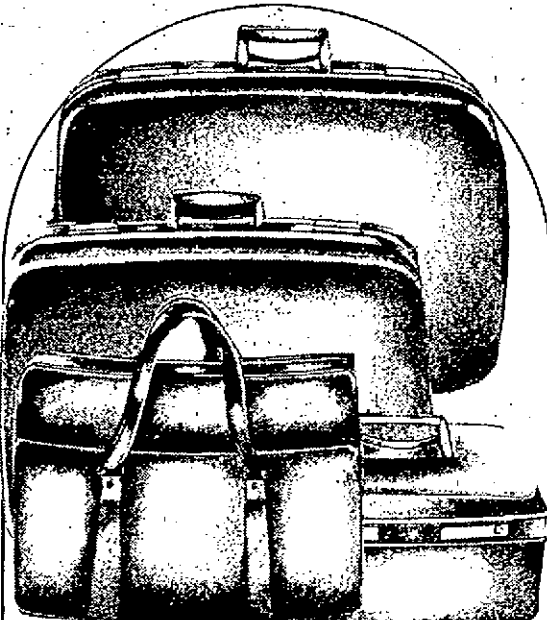
"But you can't let such fears occupy your whole thought process. You have to put it in the back of your mind."

Mrs. Reagan, a graduate of Smith College, met her husband in 1951 when she was receiving unsolicited literature from the Communist Party of California. She complained to the president of the Screen Actors Guild, then Ronald Reagan, and they were married a year later. She then gave up her acting career.

"I was never really a career girl," she said.

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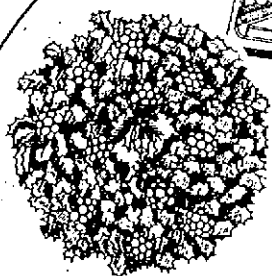
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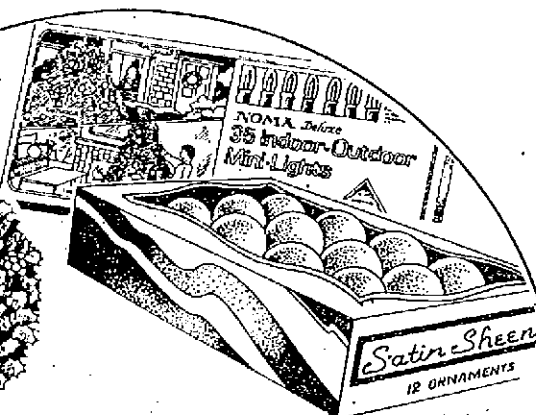
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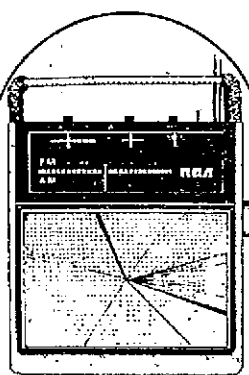


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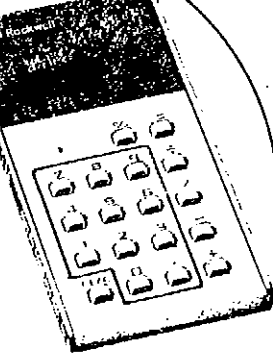
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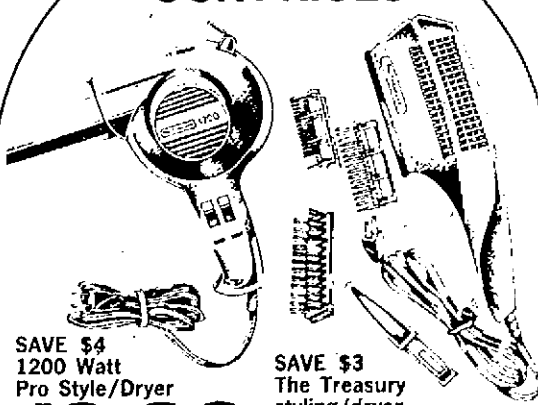
Scientific slide rule 10 digit calculator. Features 4 function operation. Constant and memory. Adaptor included. Rechargeable. 63R (not shown).



VALUE
Rockwell Calculator
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8 digit calculator features 4 function operation, % key. Disposable battery. (8R).

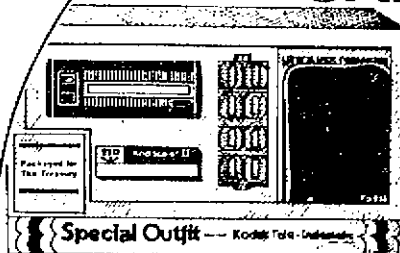
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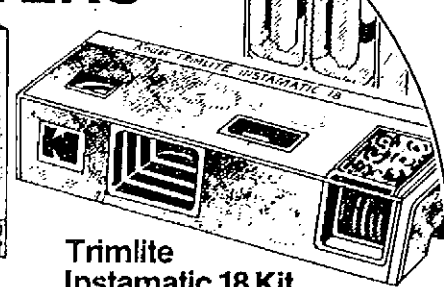
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Planned closing of ABM site 'vindicates' its critics

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — After a \$5.7-billion investment, the Defense Department is planning to shut down the safeguard antiballistic-missile system, which academic and congressional critics said from the start would never work.

However, the Defense Department has yet to announce its decision to place the safeguard ABM site at Grandfork, N.D., in "a standby status," much less give a reason why.

Perhaps one reason for the Defense Department's reticence is that an official announcement could be interpreted as vindication for those who in 1968 and 1969 tried to stop deployment of the ABMs.

The Senate critics lost that fight by one vote in 1969 when former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, at the last minute switched her position. Now, six years later, the ABM system, which never got beyond the one site in North Dakota, is to be closed down for many of the reasons the critics offered in contending it should never have been built.

The ABM debate in the Senate proved to be a turning point in congressional examination of weapons programs.

For the first time, scientists from the academic community joined members of Congress in challenging a major weapons program of the Defense Department. Never since have Pentagon critics in Congress been able to mount such a sustained attack on a weapons system.

One outgrowth of the ABM fight, in the opinion of many senators, is that the Senate Armed Services Committee has since been much more critical in examining Pentagon programs.

The Defense Department's decision to end the safeguard system was disclosed in an indirect fashion, more by accident than by design.

On Sept. 26, the Aerospace Defense Command, in a "memorandum for correspondents," announced "the system that gives the United States its only defense against ballistic-missile attack reaches full operational status on Oct. 1."

There was no reference to plans already approved

by the Defense Department to close the ABM site at Grand Forks July 1 after a period of "operational testing."

A few days after the Aerospace Defense Command announcement, the House Appropriations Committee, in its report on the defense appropriations bill, disclosed that it had been advised by the Defense Department that the one safeguard station would be operated "at a state of full readiness until June 1976," when "the Army plans to begin reducing the scale of readiness below full operational status and maintain it at that level indefinitely."

The House committee proposed instead that the Grand Forks station be dismantled by next July. Its reasoning was that, as the Soviet Union deploys multiple warheads on its intercontinental ballistic missiles, "the utility of safeguard to protect Minuteman will be essentially nullified in the future."

This was precisely the argument used six years ago by the critics, who contended that the Soviet Union could overwhelm the safeguard system by firing warheads until the safeguard missiles were exhausted and

then attack the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The ABM system, dating back to the Army's Nike Zeus program in the 1950's, went through several technical and political evolutions until its Senate critics came to charge that it was "a system in search of a mission."

The original ABM plan called for building 12 sites at an estimated cost of at least \$20 billion. But in 1972 the United States and the Soviet Union entered into a treaty limiting each nation to two ABM sites — one around a ballistic-missile field, the other around the national capital. In 1974 the treaty was amended to limit each nation to one ABM site — the so-called Galosh system around Moscow for the Soviet Union and the Grand Forks site for the United States.

The only question now is how soon the Grand Forks site will be shut down. The House bill would require immediate steps toward dismantling the facility. The Senate version would permit continued operation until next July of the site's large perimeter acquisition radar. The issue will be resolved in the next few weeks in a Senate-House conference committee.

U.S. has
ABM lead
over Russ'

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The ABM safeguard missile program now planned for mothballing in North Dakota has proved successful in giving the U.S. the technological lead in weapons guidance programs over the Soviet Union, claims Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.

Andrews, who has just returned from two weeks in Europe said a two-day visit to the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in Geneva pointed out the importance the ABM has played.

"THE Russians are greatly concerned about our advancement of the cruise missile," he said. "The talks are really now focused on our cruise missile and the Soviet bomber."

Andrews said the technology developed for missile guidance in the ABM program has given the U.S. "the jump" in developing the cruise missile.

"Using essentially the same computer, you can program in a missile to turn left at this silo, turn right at that water tower and send it right over that sand pit," he said.

"And we can launch it from a submarine, a B-TW, a destroyer-cruiser. This gives us great delivery capability," he added.

The Soviets, according to Andrews, are slowly moving on their ABM program for the same reasons Congress voted to shelve the program. "The cost-effectiveness of this totally defensive missile program just isn't there," he claimed.

"A NATION can spend \$100 billion to build an ABM fence around its country. But another nation can spend \$20 billion to develop a missile to overtake the ABM," he said. "There's a cost-effectiveness ratio of 5 to 1 involved."

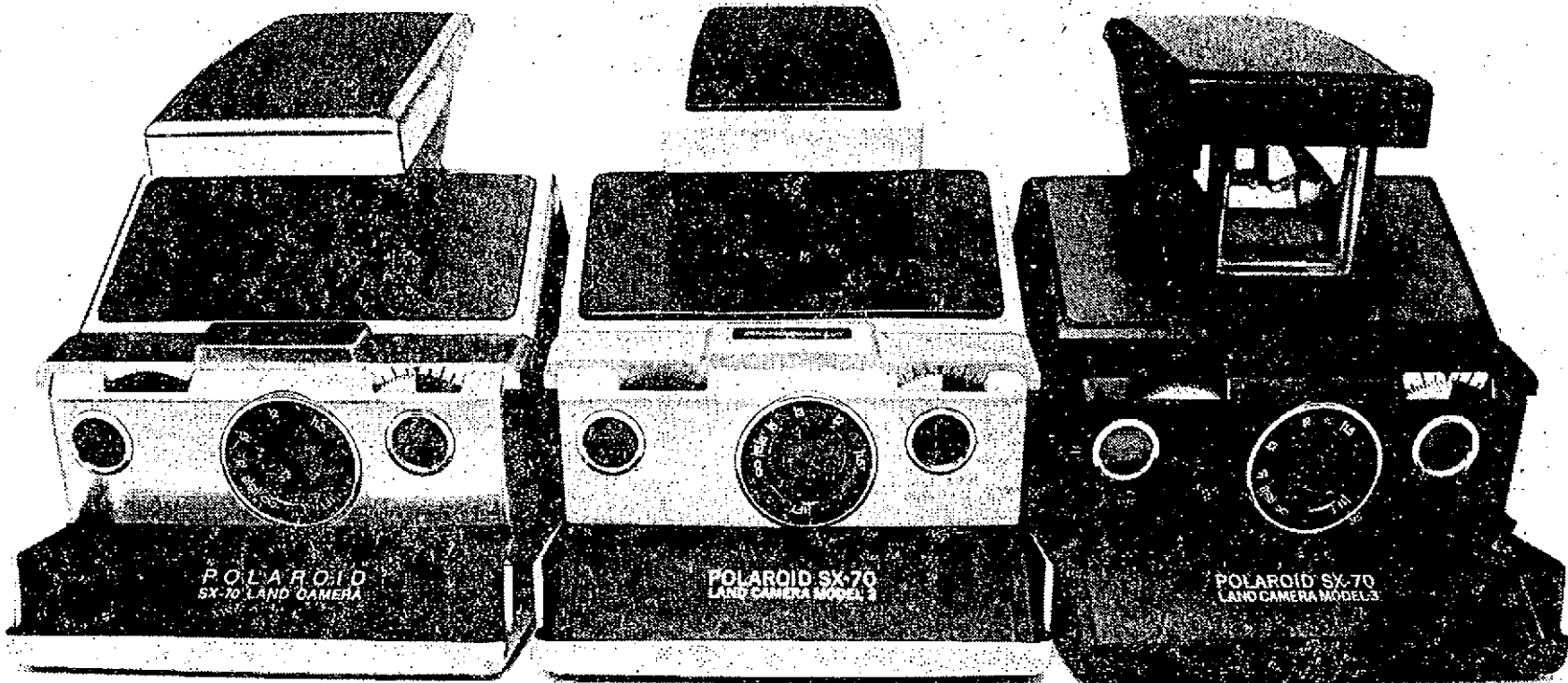
Andrews said the House Appropriations Committee members who serve on the pending conference committee with the Senate on the defense budget will agree with the Senate to keep the perimeter acquisition radar (PAR) system in the state.

He said many of the arguments used by Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., for keeping the PAR to save dollars that would go to the Dew-line defense network in Canada were shaped by the House Appropriations Committee.

"I'll yield to no one in my continual support for sound national defense," he said. "I've supported all sensible defense systems since I've been in Congress."

"IT WAS the cost-effectiveness that really killed the ABM program," he said. "But I still subscribe to the idea it is better to kill missiles than to kill humans. I believed in the ABM program until its cost-effectiveness was proven."

Andrews said he has talked with Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., and ranking Republican Jack Edwards, R-Ala., who will serve on the conference committee.



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| Uses all optional SX-70 attachments. | Same | Will not accept lens shade or close-up lens. |

Battleline drawn on medium-sized vs. supercarrier

By JOHN FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A secret Navy study has concluded that the medium-sized nuclear-powered aircraft carrier proposed by the Defense Department would be more expensive and less effective than another nuclear-powered supercarrier.

The recently completed staff study, made available by congressional sources, establishes the battlelines for what is expected to be one of the most controversial issues in preparation of next year's defense budget. Upon the outcome of the controversy, depends the basic course of the Navy into the 21st Century.

Last August, then Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, seeking to reverse the postwar trend toward bigger, more expensive carriers, sought to redirect the Navy toward smaller carriers. His directive was that the Navy come up with plans for a carrier that would have a standard displacement of about 50,000 tons in contrast to the 82,000-ton displacement of the Nimitz class supercarriers the Navy wanted to build. He also directed that the first "midcarrier," as it came to be known, not cost more than a Nimitz class carrier and that subsequent ships cost significantly less.

The Navy study concluded that it was impossible to meet the criteria of size and cost laid down by Schlesinger for a new class of medium carriers and that, in effect, it would be cheaper to continue building supercarriers costing \$2 billion a ship.

The study will provide the basis for recommendations that Adm. James Holloway III, the chief of naval operations, must submit within the next few weeks to the Defense Department on what kind of carrier should be included in next year's defense budget. The obvious hope of the Navy is that the policy direction laid down by Schlesinger will be

reversed by his successor, Donald Rumsfeld, who was once a naval aviator.

The Navy has four nuclear-powered supercarriers in operation or under construction — the Enterprise, the Nimitz, which was commissioned in May, the Eisenhower and the Vinson. The latter two ships are both in the Nimitz class.

From the start, despite the Schlesinger directive, the Navy's preference was

to build eight more Nimitz class carriers to replace the Forrestal class carriers that will begin reaching retirement age in the mid-1980's. The effect of the staff study is to confirm the Navy's desire.

The Navy made a comparative study of four different carriers — a 55,000-ton ship, a 65,000-ton ship, a 73,400-ton ship and a modified version of the Nimitz. All would be nuclear-powered; a con-

cession made by Schlesinger which contributes significantly to the cost of the ships.

With the exception of the modified version of the Nimitz, all the ships, according to Navy calculations, turned out to be \$400 million to \$600 million more expensive than building another Nimitz class carrier. According to the study, even the follow-on ships would cost about the same as a Nimitz

carrier.

The modified Nimitz version would cost about \$40 million less than a Nimitz carrier, which is estimated to cost \$2.08 billion in 1979 dollars.

The modified version, which would have one less catapult, airplane elevator and arresting gear for landing than a Nimitz, was "conceived," according to the study, when the smaller ships failed to meet the cost criterion

laid down in the Schlesinger directive. In the event that the Defense Department vetoes another Nimitz class carrier, it was evident from the study that the modified version had become the Navy's fallback position.

There was no detailed discussion in the 60-page study as to why smaller ships should cost more than a Nimitz class carrier.

The suggestion was

that, starting from a new design, the smaller carriers would cost more because of a longer construction period and the requirement to develop new nuclear power plants for them.

The study's basic objection to the "mid-carriers," however, was that with a smaller number of planes they would not be as militarily effective as the Nimitz class supercarriers and would be unable

to operate as multipurpose attack carriers in "high threat areas" involving Soviet air and naval power.

In this objection, the study was refusing to accept a basic Schlesinger premise that the carrier had a limited role for use against the Soviet Union, and that what the Navy needed for the future was lower-cost, less capable carriers for projecting power in brushfire wars.

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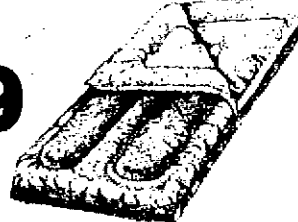
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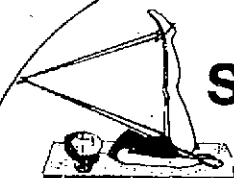
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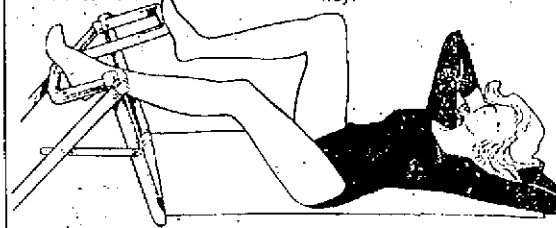
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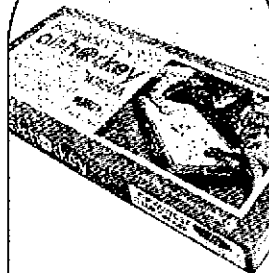
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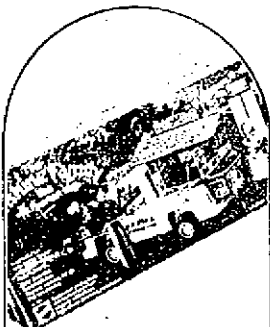
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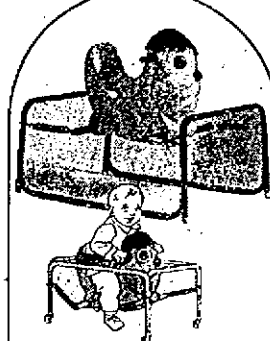
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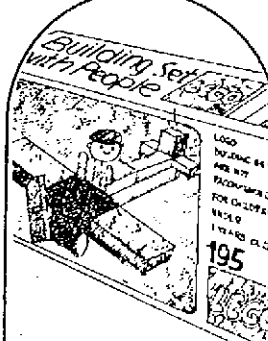
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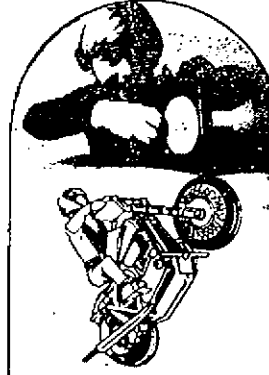
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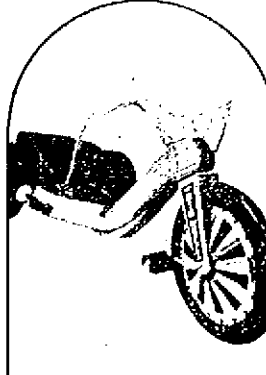
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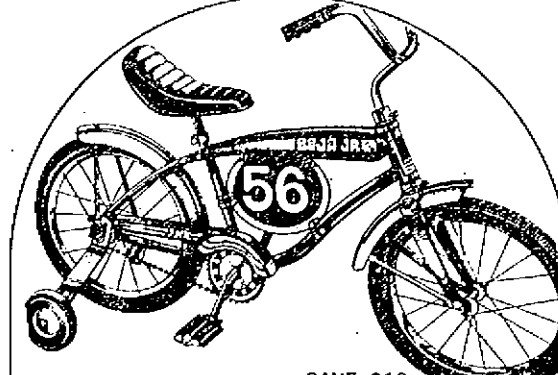
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Ethics at Pentagon tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon ethics rules have been tightened after a controversy over officials who took free hunting trips from a military contractor, according to Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements Jr.

Clements eliminated what he called "potential loopholes," including a provision that allowed officials to take personal favors and gifts from friends and relatives who do business with the Pentagon.

IT WAS this provision that was cited when the Pentagon decided last month not to punish the 40 military and civilian officials who took free duck- and goose-hunting trips from Northrop Corp. at a leased farm near Easton, Md.

Clements also ordered all generals and admirals, "supergrade" civil service employees of the Pentagon, and major military commanders and deputy commanders to file financial disclosure statements with their superiors.

PREVIOUSLY such disclosure was required only of procurement and contract officers and top-level political appointees at the Pentagon.

Clements said the new regulations, signed last Friday and effective immediately, should eliminate any questions about "gratuities or other questionable transactions" involving military contractors.

Pentagon regulations forbid officials from taking "any gift, gratuity, favor, entertainment, loan or any other thing of monetary value" from military contractors such as Northrop, which paid roughly \$100 apiece for the hunting trips.

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Lay-away now for Christmas

Public judges key forces in nation's past, future

By LOUIS HARRIS

The coming of the Bicentennial year is a unique occasion for the American people to reflect upon the sources of the nation's greatness. The current Harris Survey interviewed a national cross-section of 1,518 adults in depth to determine what people felt about this subject.

What the public seems to feel is that economic, material and military power contributed most to America's greatness in the past. As they look to the future, however, the public sees a concern for social justice and the quality of life as increasingly important in keeping America great.

IN THE survey, for each 23 key national attributes the public was asked whether they thought each had been a "major" or "minor" contributor at all. The process was then repeated with the question asked about the future.

The results suggest the change in values that is taking place in the mid-1970s:

— In sharp and direct contrast to the declining importance the public sees in military power is the growing value it attributes to the United States' ability "to get along with other countries." This jumps from 12 place as a key to past success to 7 place for the future. Most Americans clearly feel that skill in negotiating honorable settlements to world differences will be far more important than our ability to win major wars.

The following national attributes are also becoming increasingly important in determining the future greatness of the U.S., according to the public:

— "Living under a system of guaranteed individual freedom" is viewed as the fourth most important contributor to greatness in the past. It jumps to second place in the days ahead. This spurt must be at-

tributed to the experience of Watergate, when large majorities felt there was a real threat to their freedom.

— "Giving people the chance to go freely from one place to another," the right to mobility, is thought to be fifth most important in the past but moves up to fourth place

for the future.

— "People of different ideas respecting the rights of others" ranks eighth among the key elements in the nation's past greatness. For the future, this essential commitment to pluralism moves up to seventh.

— Equality of opportunity, "giving every

race and creed an equal chance to get ahead," moves sharply upward from a ranking of 11th as a past contributor to greatness to eighth for the future.

— "A free, unlimited education to all qualified" also is seen as becoming more important, moving from 10

place to ninth.

— Other areas that are viewed as taking on increasing importance are "having a system of government that looks after the less fortunate" and "developing an interesting, exciting and creative cultural life."

Two attributes that the public feels were highly

important to the nation's past greatness are also considered crucial for its future development:

— At the very top of the list as a determinant of future greatness is "industrial know-how and scientific progress." The technical skills of the country clearly are becoming more impor-

tant in the public mind than the abundance of rich, natural resources. Another key item is "allowing people to own private property," which holds steady in third place as a key to national strength. Moving up is "having a government that regulates business abuses."

The two most dramatic shifts in factors for making America great were the decline in the importance of military might and the rise in the importance of simply getting along with other countries. This is an appropriate message for this Thanksgiving holiday of 1975.

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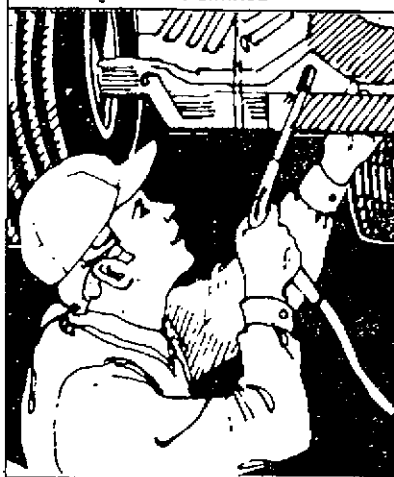
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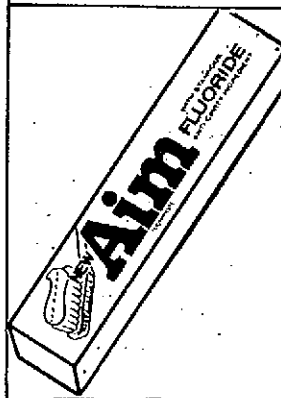
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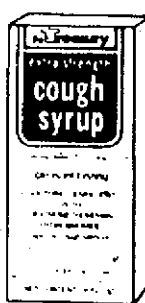
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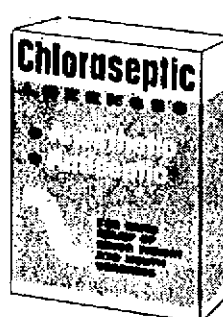
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Kelley against discipline over FBI harassment

By MARGARET GENTRY

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says he probably won't punish agents involved in a harassment campaign against thousands of Americans if the Justice Department doesn't prosecute the agents.

Kelley said he is not considering disciplinary action against the agents "in the absence of any direct allegations of involvement in something illegal."

He suggested that the agents should not be punished for taking part in a disruption campaign they believed to be legal.

On other subjects in an hour-long interview Tuesday, Kelley said:

—He has urged FBI agents to protest orders they consider illegal or improper and to bring their complaints to him if they wish to do so.

—He acknowledges that paid informers may provoke criminal acts but he has made no changes in FBI policies on the use of informers.

—He has "absolutely no thought in my mind" about resigning, although he did recently consider leaving his job.

Kelley was questioned about possible disciplinary action against agents still with the FBI who were involved in a decades-long counterintelligence operation against the New Left, black militants, civil rights organizations and other groups. The programs, conducted during the regime of the late director J. Edgar Hoover, included extensive efforts to destroy Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a leader of the civil rights movement.

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was shot to death on the balcony of a Memphis, Tenn., motel April 4, 1968. James Earl Ray, an escaped convict was tracked down and convicted of the murder and sentenced to life in prison.

FBI officials reacted with anger to allegations that the original investigation was not thorough enough. One FBI official noted that the bureau sifted through millions of fingerprints to make the comparison with a print found on the assassin's rifle. The FBI announced Ray's identity two weeks after the shooting following the around-the-clock fingerprint search.

In the wake of the bureau's campaign against King, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has asked top Justice Department officials



CLARENCE M. KELLEY
During Interview
—AP Wirephoto

to review the FBI investigation of King's assassination in 1968 and to make a recommendation about reopening the probe.

JUSTICE spokesman John Wilson said Wednesday Levi has asked the review to be conducted by Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, and Richard L. Thornburgh, head of the criminal division.

Levi's action "is not in itself a reopening of the matter," Wilson said. "He has no indication that the original investigation was anything less than thorough."

Wilson said that Levi "has been reading the papers like everyone else and thought the department should take another look at the files."

The Justice Department is investigating the harassment campaign to determine whether laws were violated. Kelley said he agrees with an FBI official's testimony before the Senate intelligence committee last week that there was no legal justification for the campaign against King.

KELLEY said "there might be some justification" for firing or reprimanding agents involved if they knew their acts might be illegal.

"But at the time of the program," Kelley said, "this did not seem to be a part of the thinking of those who did participate. If they know it's illegal, I think this places upon them a responsibility. But there is no indication that any who participated knew or even thought that

it was illegal to do these things."

He added, "I'm very firmly of the opinion" that the top-level officials who ordered the campaign must bear responsibility for it. Few of those directly implicated are alive and none are with the FBI now.

In the years since June 8, 1968, when Ray, using the alias "Ramon Sneyd" and carrying two Canadian passports, was arrested at London airport, questions have been raised repeatedly about whether he acted alone or was part of a conspiracy.

RAY, 44, pleaded guilty to murder at the outset of a brief, noninformative trial in Memphis March 10, 1969. Later, after he was sentenced to life imprisonment, he claimed he was actually part of a conspiracy but was forced to cop a plea to help promote book and movie sales for free-lance author William Bradford Huie, who was writing about the assassination and helping to pay for Ray's defense by famed trial lawyer Percy Foreman.

But Ray, a convicted thief, forger, prison escaper, user of countless aliases and possessor of what one observer called "an elaborate psychiatric record," had problems with his credibility and his bids for a new trial were all turned down.

He refused to discuss Levi's decision to reopen the files.

Kelley said he has urged agents to challenge any order they consider improper. The dispute "will be resolved before he is requested or commanded to do something," he said.

SUCH protests ordinarily should be lodged with supervisors, "but if an agent prefers to write or talk with me directly, he may do so," the director added. But Kelley said he

doesn't recall any agent challenging the propriety of an order during the 2½ years he has been director.

Kelley said he has warned agents in charge of field offices "to exercise great care" to avoid encouraging provocateurs and criminals in recruiting informers. The most famous recent FBI informer is Sara Jane Moore, now charged with attempting to kill President Ford.

He said an agent who discovers an informer is committing or provoking crimes "takes immediate action and does close out the informant." He said he plans no effort to tighten controls over use of informers.

QUESTIONED about personal plans, the 64-year-old director acknowledged it was a recent misunderstanding that caused him to consider resigning.

He said it was "a situation where it looked as though we might be in danger of having to break what I feel is a very strong point — the revelation of an informant. That's a position of trust. We say to him 'we will protect you.' If there is any possibility that we are going to be forced to break that trust, I will leave."

He added that now "I feel comfortable in the job, and I have no intention of leaving."

Kelley said "worry and concern may have, to some extent, affected my performance" during his wife's long battle against cancer until her death Nov. 9. After Kelley became director, Mrs. Kelley remained in Kansas City, their home, and Kelley usually spent three-day weekends there. He often used the Kansas City FBI office for weekend work.

But now, Kelley said, "my home base is definitely Washington."

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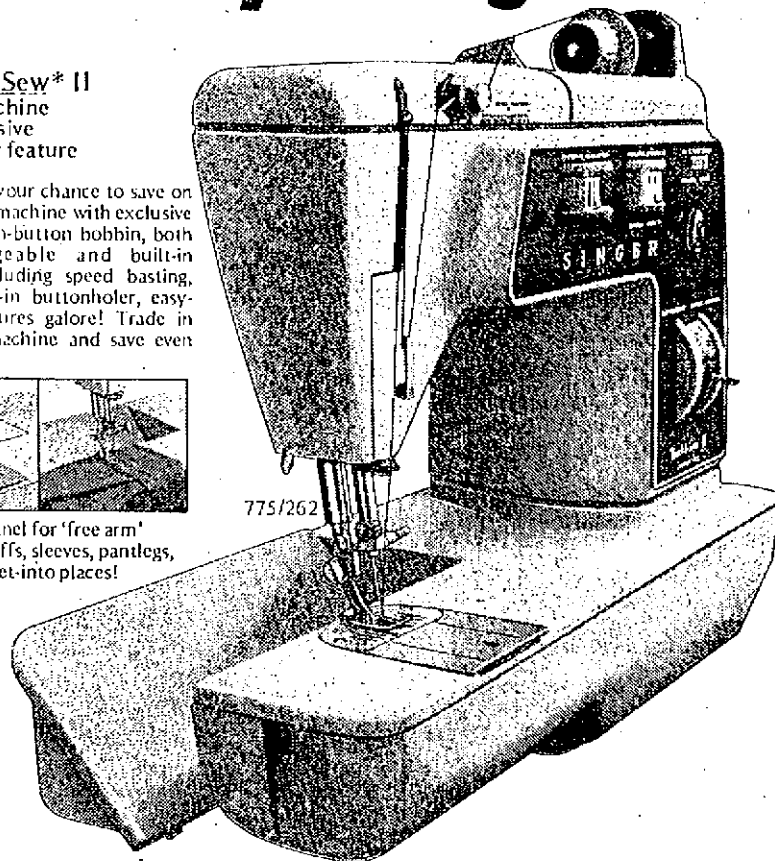
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FREE PARK IN REAR

Helms in spotlight after Senate assassin-plot probe

By JOHN M. CREWDSON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Select Intelligence Committee's report on assassination plots inspired by the Central Intelligence Agency against foreign leaders has served to refocus attention on the record compiled by Richard M. Helms, now the American ambassador to Iran, during much of his 26-year career with the agency.

The principal finding concerning Helms in the committee's long report, released last week, was that while he was deputy director of the CIA he failed to inform agency and White House superiors of efforts to kill Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, something the Senate panel termed a "grave error in judgment."

RON NESSEN, the presidential press secretary, said President Ford had seen nothing in the report's findings that would cause him to reconsider Helms' continued service as ambassador. A State Department spokesman said Tuesday that he had seen no indication of any such reconsideration either.

Helms served for seven years as director of Central Intelligence, the agency's top post, before being named ambassador in 1972.

The Rockefeller Commission, set up by Ford earlier this year to inquire into the CIA's domestic activities, criticized Helms in its report last June for "poor judgment" in destroying tape recordings and documents that might have related to the Watergate scandals.

THE commission said the destruction was ordered after Helms had received a request from Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, to retain in agency files all materials of possible relevance to the Watergate case.

Some of the CIA's activities, including domestic surveillance and the assassination plots, are under study by Justice Department prosecutors, who are also, according to department officials, examining for possible perjury some of Helms' testimony during his February 1973 confirmation hearings for the post he now holds.

Helms told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during those hearings that the CIA had never attempted to overthrow the Chilean government of President Salvador Allende Gossens or passed money to political opponents of the Marxist leader.

Helms also told the



RICHARD M. HELMS
"Grave Error"

committee that E. Howard Hunt Jr., one of the convicted Watergate conspirators, had not maintained a relationship with the CIA after Hunt's retirement as a CIA officer in 1970.

Helms also said, in answer to a question, that he could not recall whether during his tenure as director the CIA had been asked to become involved in an interagency effort to share intelligence relating to the anti-Vietnam war movement in the United States.

"I don't recall whether we were asked," Helms testified, "but we were not involved, because it seemed to me that this was a clear violation of what our charter was." The National Security Act of 1947, which established the CIA, prohibits any domestic police or surveillance functions by the agency.

Justice Department lawyers are understood to be comparing those statements by Helms with subsequent evidence that Hunt received unwitting assistance from the CIA in the 1971 burglary of the California office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; that the CIA spent upwards of \$10 million in an effort to overthrow the Allende government and that the CIA under Helms was involved in the surveillance of domestic dissidents and in formulating the Nixon administration's abortive plan for broadened domestic surveillance.

One well-placed Justice Department source, asked about its investigation of the evidence published in the Senate panel's assassination report, indicated that no determination on the illegality of such plots had yet been made, and that in Helms' particular case there was "no law against lying" to one's superiors in government.

The Justice Department is understood to be reluctant to proceed with any prosecutions stemming from the alleged CIA ac-

tivities until lawyers there obtain copies of the testimony and evidence collected by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which committee sources have suggested may not be forthcoming.

A spokesman at the American Embassy in Teheran said last week that Helms would have "no comment" on the findings made in the assassination report, which included the following:

— That Helms, following the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion of

Cuba in April 1961, ordered the reactivation of an effort involving American underworld figures to kill Castro. Helms, then deputy director, did not tell Director John McCone that the assassination effort had been renewed, the panel said.

48— That Helms never stepped forward to correct the record when he learned in 1962 that Robert F. Kennedy, then the attorney general, had been misled into believing that the plots against Castro's life had ended after the

Bay of Pigs invasion, and that when McCone was informed by Helms the following year of the Bay of Pigs assassination plot he was not told of the subsequent effort in 1962.

— That Helms authorized a CIA subordinate to approach a prospective Cuban assassin in 1963 and represent himself as Kennedy's personal representative, although the attorney general's approval "to speak his name" in such a fashion had not been sought.

The Senate report also

said that Helms had failed to inform the Warren Commission, which investigated the murder of President Kennedy, of the plots on Castro's life because the "precise question" had not been asked.

It also said that when President Johnson asked in 1967 for a complete report on the CIA's involvement in attempts on Castro's life, Helms, then director of the CIA, briefed him orally on an internal agency report on the matter but did not mention at least one such

plot that had taken place during Johnson's presidency.

Although Helms' testimony during his confirmation hearings in 1973 were the only statements thus far reported to be under examination by the Justice Department for a potential perjury charge, public records show that the ambassador has apparently been less than candid with Congress on other occasions.

In May 1973, for example, Helms was recalled from Tehran to answer

questions about the CIA's involvement in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and told a House armed services subcommittee that the CIA had no authority or capability to place under surveillance newsmen to whom sensitive national security information had been leaked.

The CIA later acknowledged, however, that in 1971 and 1972 it had placed under surveillance five reporters who had been the beneficiaries of such leaks.

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'It's quite terrifying' Rebozo writer hit by threats, theft

NEW YORK (AP) — First there was a phone call author Thomas Kiernan's publisher said it got, warning against publication of his "inside biography" of Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, one of former President Nixon's close friends. Then there was a burglary and the manuscript was stolen.

"It's quite terrifying," author Kiernan said Wednesday as he worked on reconstructing his book. "I'm waiting for the other shoe to drop and I don't know who's holding the other shoe."

The thieves who broke into Kiernan's apartment the night of Nov. 4, while he, his wife and baby were away, ignored the television, the stereo set and his wife's expensive jewelry. Instead they took 382 handwritten manuscript pages, 13 letters relating to Rebozo's connections with Nixon and 16 cassettes of interviews with 40 to 50 persons done during a year's research.

Why? Kiernan said he had "run the gamut of theories and haven't settled on one" but added he has "very little doubt" that someone is trying to stop him from publishing the book.

Roger Straus, president of Farrar, Straus & Giroux which will publish the biography, was even more positive.

"Somebody's good and nervous," he said, "and has reason to believe we're on to something over and above what has been published in various newspapers and magazines. Obviously Kiernan's hitting a raw nerve here."

The first hint of what was to come occurred in September, Straus said, when "we had a phone call here saying Kiernan would be in trouble and we would be in trouble if this book were published."

Later, Straus continued, he was called at his home several times by a man who repeatedly told him "Drop dead." He said he assumes this was related to the Rebozo book.

Kiernan said he has no proof but suspects his telephone was tapped for about 10 days preceding the burglary.

Kiernan estimates conservatively that the burglary has put him about six months behind. He said he has no copy of the manuscript.

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Shooting follows accusations

Jack Scott's brother hospitalized in fracas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Walter Scott, brother of sports activist Jack Scott, was admitted to a hospital for rest and observation Wednesday after police responded to a call that a shot was fired at his parents' apartment.

Scott, 42, was calm as he signed himself into Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Police responded to a call from a man at the Camelot apartments who reported he saw a shot fired into a swimming pool near the apartment of John and Louise Scott.

Walter emerged from the apartment, where he had been living, and left for the hospital with police. He was not arrested.

POLICE confiscated a .22-caliber rifle from the apartment and found an expended bullet near the pool. A photograph of Jack Scott and wife Micki with a bullet hole through the center was found in the pool.

Also found in the pool were numerous photos and press clippings of the controversial Scotts, key figures in the Patricia Hearst investigation.

Jack Scott was reported in Portland, Ore. John Scott, who had managed the Camelot apartments, abruptly quit the job and was not seen by reporters Wednesday. Owners of the complex said they were trying to locate him.

Neither John nor Jack was available for comment.

WALTER said he had not seen his father since Tuesday night but spoke to him by telephone Wednesday.

Mrs. Scott, 76, was in satisfactory condition in Sunrise Hospital, where she was admitted Monday night after suffering fainting spells, apparently brought on by nervous tension.

Earlier Wednesday Walter had called his brother a "pathological liar" who had participated in criminal activity and deluded the press.

"I don't want to say anything that would put my brother in jail, but if I annoy him or embarrass him that's fine," said Walter in an interview. "We've been reading eight months' worth of lies from him."

"I've had one year of slander from people who have participated in premeditated felonies," he said. He declined to discuss specific accusations against his brother, saying, "I admit that's not totally consistent, but there's a difference in alleging someone participated in premeditated felonies and itemizing what they are."

HE SAID he knew that his brother had supported various radical causes with money.

Walter said his father was also involved in the slander against him but added, "My father's illegal activities are those in which he was either cajoled or coerced or deluded into participating in by Micki and Jack Scott."

He said remarks by his brother that FBI harassment caused their mother to be hospitalized because of nervous tension were false.

"My brother's only concern is how he can exploit the situation by saying it was a result of FBI harassment," he declared.



WALTER SCOTT explains apartment fracas before police drive him to hospital for rest and observation.

—AP Wirephoto

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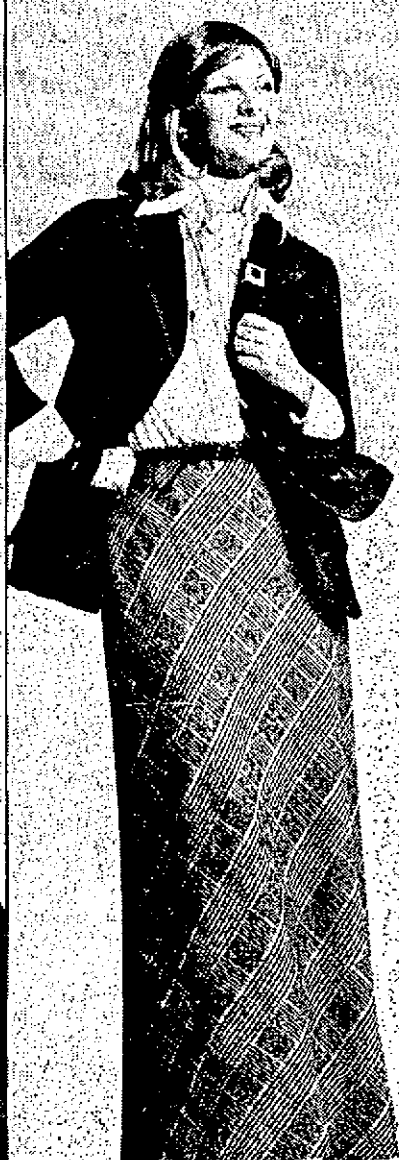
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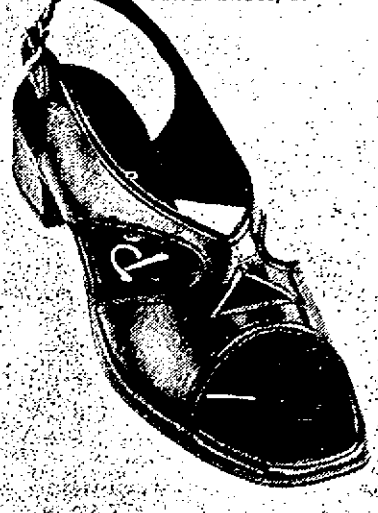
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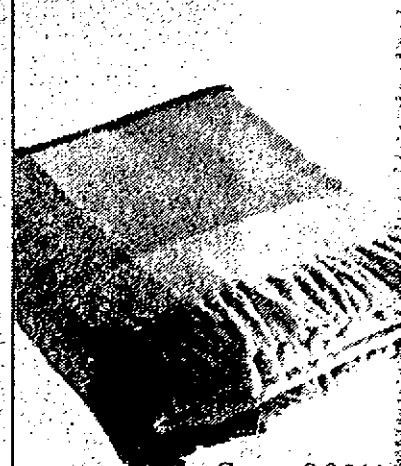
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But many don't recognize danger

Parasites pose growing health threat in U.S.

By RONALD KOTULAK
Knight News Service

Swimming near his home, a 7-year-old Texas boy dives underwater, unaware of the tiny parasite lurking beneath the surface of the pond. The parasite quickly works its way from his nasal passage into his brain — and the boy dies.

Although he is only one of 60 people around the world known to have been killed by the naegleria parasite, public health officials are reluctant to call this a rare disease.

In fact, they are alarmed because the tiny amoeba exists in waters throughout the country and because it causes a newly recognized parasite disease, they are not sure how many people have died under mistaken diagnosis.

Parasitic diseases, rarely considered a serious threat in the U.S., have been kept in check by the nation's elaborate sanitation system. But jet travel has brought a new wave of unwelcome "immigrants" — exotic parasites from tropical regions of the world.

"Virtually every parasitic disease known to man has been recognized in the U.S. within the past few years," says Dr. Myron G. Schultz, director of the parasitic diseases branch of the U.S. government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

And there are ominous signs that the parasite problem in this country may be getting worse and that some of those bugs constitute unrecognized public health problems, Schultz says.

"Man is both the diner and the dinner at the common feast, and we in the U.S., despite our sophisticated living, are no exception to this rule," he adds. "The word parasite sends shudders through many

people who equate it with some ghoulish, blood-sucking creature. But despite people's fears, and the fact that parasitic diseases have become a major problem in this country, most doctors, like laymen, don't recognize the threat and often fail to diagnose the disorders.

For instance, some patients suffering the intestinal distress caused by the giardiasis parasite have undergone needless surgery because their physician never suspected a parasite.

Fortunately, giardiasis doesn't kill — but malaria does. Since civilian doctors rarely consider malaria, a civilian patient with this disease is 24 times more likely to die from it than a member of the armed forces seeing a military doctor.

Because of the large number of men infected with malaria in the Vietnam and Korean wars, military doctors are more aware of this disease and diagnose and treat it faster.

There are three basic types of parasites that feast on man — worms, protozoa, and arthropods, says Dr. Dennis Juranek, assistant chief of the CDC's parasitic diseases branch.

They have the uncanny ability to bore through tissue, hook onto intestinal walls, travel through the blood stream, burrow under the skin, and latch onto your hair.

In the worm class, there are three types, round worms, flat worms, and flukes, another flat worm. They hide so well in the body that you will seldom see these critters even if you are infected.

The protozoa class includes the amoeba. These parasites are so small that thousands of them can fit on the head of a pin.

The malaria parasite is

a protozoa. It is carried by mosquitoes, and once inside a person it lives on red blood cells. Destruction of the blood cells causes anemia and sometimes death.

The arthropods are the crawling parasites like scabies, mites and head lice.

Some parasites, like the naegleria amoeba that killed the Texas boy have not learned to get along with their host. They cause overt disease.

"This newly recognized disease (naegleria) strikes previously healthy young-

sters, its course is rapid and uniformly fatal, and the organisms are ubiquitous," said Schultz.

Giardiasis, another member of the protozoan family, is an immigrant from Russia.

The most notorious outbreak here occurred in Aspen, Colo., in 1965-66 when 11 per cent of the skiers came down with the "Trotsky trots." Drinking water contaminated by sewage was blamed.

Giardiasis epidemics frequently occur but are unrecognized, Juranek says. An estimated 1 out

of 14 people in this country has had a bout with giardiasis.

Malaria is an old enemy of America, brought over with the colonists 300 years ago. Improved sanitation knocked this parasite down but not out.

CDC officials constantly monitor new malaria cases here for fear that mosquitoes will bite the infected people and pass the disease on to others.

Toxoplasmosis is the most common protozoan infection in the U.S. An estimated 30 per cent of the population has had it.

Like German measles, toxoplasmosis causes few or no symptoms in adults, but it can produce birth defects when contracted by pregnant women. Cats are a major carrier of the toxoplasmosis organism and CDC officials caution pregnant women to stay away from cats.

Trichinosis, the roundworm infection that comes from uncooked pork and bear meat, still is a serious problem. An estimated 100,000 to 300,000 cases of trichinosis occur annually in the U.S., and most go undiagnosed, causing mus-

cle aches and pains. Occasionally, brain damage occurs.

Tapeworm is another under-diagnosed disease. It usually produces no noticeable symptoms. The chief source is uncooked beef. It is more prevalent among affluent Americans, whose taste run to rare or raw beef. At least 23 out of every 100,000 Americans has a tapeworm, and the figure probably is much higher.

Fortunately, there are drugs available to treat almost all of the parasitic infections. The CDC main-

tains a stockpile of hard-to-get drugs for unusual parasites.

And people like CDC's Schultz continue their battle to awaken awareness of the parasite threat.

"They're wrong," Schultz says of the people who don't believe parasites pose a health problem in the U.S. "This is a wormy world."

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Rather than destroyed Army sees saving if lethal gas sold

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — The Army could save as much as \$4 million if it were allowed to sell nearly 2 million pounds of lethal phosgene gas stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal instead of detoxifying it, according to testimony of a Pentagon official.

Edwin Greiner, deputy assistant secretary of the Army, made his comments at a hearing on a U.S. Senate bill to permit the sale.

Greiner said there is a large commercial demand for the obsolete chemical warfare agent.

He pointed out the Army, which has completed three detoxification programs and has four others under way at the arsenal, could detoxify the phosgene gas there.

"That's a very expensive proposition, though," Greiner said. He said it would cost nearly \$10 million to break the stored chemical down into its harmless components.

The gas is used to make polyurethane plastics. Greiner said large amounts of it are routinely shipped back and forth across the country by commercial carriers.

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The handsome textured pattern and light construction is designed for rigorous wear and recovers quickly from pressure. A MINIMUM CARE CARPET IN A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS.

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A nylon textured-loop pattern that combines today's fashion and long wearing quality at an attractive budget price. Easy to live with qualities in large choice of colors.

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Monoset nylon shag in six different combinations of two-tone colors. 100% twist set continuous filament nylon. A very attractive carpet at an affordable price.

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High school leaders say

God alive, economy sick, poll finds

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — God is not dead among some outstanding high school leaders, but American business and advertising in particular suffer from increasing infirmity, says a nationwide survey.

Some 52 per cent of the students polled said they had "very little" confidence in big business and 64 per cent said they distrusted advertising.

But some 86 per cent of the students polled said

they thought religion was relevant in U.S. society, up from 73 per cent in 1973. And 80 per cent said they were members of an organized religion, a 10 per cent increase from two years ago.

The 22,300 students polled were among 235,000 listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." They were sent the survey forms after submitting biographies for the book. The students, juniors or seniors during the 1974-75 school year, were chosen by principals, teachers and guidance counselors.

Only 3 per cent of the teen-agers said there is no God, while more than 75 per cent expressed belief in a personal God or Supreme Being. Seven per cent said they were not sure if there is a God, but 11 per cent said there is "some kind of vital force or spirit in the world."

Solving the nation's economic problems was listed as the nation's top priority for 1976, with development of a comprehensive energy plan second and inflation and unemployment third and fourth.

Pollution and environmental controls dropped to sixth on the list of national priorities, from second in 1970 through 1974, with foreign policy issues placing fifth.

Favoring premarital sexual intercourse ranked the same as last year, according to the survey, stabilizing at 20 per cent — the first year of no increase since 1970, when the figure was 16 per cent.

And the number of students who would live together unmarried also dropped to 18 per cent this year, down from 24 per cent in 1974.

Some 94 per cent of the students said the women's movement has been effective, with 59 per cent of the females and 49 per cent of the males saying the movement has affected their own views of women.

Fifty per cent of the males and 65 per cent of the females also agreed that if both married partners are working, home tasks should be shared equally.

But support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment dropped from 74 per cent last year to 63 per cent in 1975.

Some 28 per cent of the teen-agers surveyed thought there has been an increase in homosexuality over the last decade, but a majority, 69 per cent, said homosexuals have just become more visible.

Schools go to aid of pregnant girls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city school district, which once suspended and expelled pregnant students, now is spending \$1 million for six centers to educate expectant mothers aged 12 to 17.

Besides the usual daily fare of tests and homework, some 100 public and parochial school girls also receive counseling in family management, parenthood, contraception and menu planning. They also visit clinics for regular checkups.

The district's little-publicized change in attitude toward teen-age sex and pregnancy doesn't include lectures on morals, although some of the students are just beginning junior high school.

"We want everything to be positive," said Charles Scott, the principal of the six centers. "We have two potential citizens (mother and baby) on our hands. They're not the first ones to get pregnant and they won't be the last."

Of 925 girls who the district said became pregnant last year — in a district of 280,000 students — 503 agreed to transfer to the centers, usually after their fifth or sixth month of pregnancy.

The remaining girls decided to remain in neighborhood schools where they receive counseling from social workers.

The centers also provide counseling for the young fathers, who, of course, must first be identified — and most of the girls can

do just that.

"The great majority of these girls are not promiscuous," said Miriam Medwick, director of the district's Comprehensive Program for School-Age Parents. "The great majority have ongoing relationships with one young man."

District officials said they hope to stem the exodus of hundreds of students who leave the district every year, many of whom never return after they have their babies.

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12 Stores in the Los Angeles area located in Glendale, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge, Los Cerritos, Carson, City of Industry, Westminster, and Arcadia.

Cargo sail ship being built for first time in 50 years

SAUSALITO (AP) — A shipping enthusiast says he's building the first new sailing cargo ship in 50 years as one solution to the problem of ever-increasing fuel costs.

"The ship, to be called the Western Flyer, will be a four-masted fore and aft schooner capable of carrying 4,500 tons of cargo. Its hull is based on the design of a vintage French barque, but its rigging comes straight from the latest findings of aerodynamics."

"We're going after the minibulk market," said attorney Hugh Lawrence, the driving force behind the Western Flyer. "We think that perhaps 20 per cent of the world's cargoes can now be carried by sail at a saving of 10 to 15 per cent to the shipper."

Lawrence said he got

started on the project in 1972 after acquiring the rights to the steel hull of the French ship Fenita, launched in 1902 for voyages round Cape Horn and eventually abandoned 250 miles up river from Montevideo, Paraguay.

He said computer studies on the hull's basic design showed it was as stable and efficient a model for a new sailing vessel as could be found anywhere.

"We modernized it a bit," Lawrence said, "but the basic underwater lines of the Western Flyer are those of the Fenita."

For the rigging, Lawrence and sail maker Peter Sutter turned to modern science and conceived four 175-foot bipod masts, each supporting Dacron sails in an A-frame between their two legs. Sutter said this de-

sign would prevent the air flow over the leading edge air foils of the sails from being interrupted by the masts.

"We think she will average 9.8 knots, maybe more," Lawrence said, "and her fuel operating costs will be five to eight per cent of those of a conventional cargo vessel that burns fuel oil."

The Western Flyer, weighing 5,887 tons and 315 feet long, would burn fuel only if her speed drops below five knots and a 600 horsepower diesel auxiliary takes over, Lawrence said.

He said he plans to take bids soon on the project, which he estimates will cost about \$3 million and take nine months to build. When finished, he said it will

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be the first new sailing cargo ship since 1925.

Lawrence said he is leaving for London soon, where he has been asked to read a paper on the Western Flyer's design to the Royal Institute of Naval Architects. That group is holding a symposium for the first time in 75 years on the future of commercial sailing ships.

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TUNABOAT BUILDING SLOWEST IN DECADE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — This is the slowest time in a decade for tunaboat building on the West Coast, and the industry is worried.

The American Tunaboat Association said Wednesday

that where 13 or more purse seiners have been under construction since the mid-1960s, today four are being built in San Diego with no new orders in hand.

Foreign countries, how-

ever, are reported building them at a record pace.

The slowdown in the U.S. is blamed on tighter government regulations over the fishing fleet while foreign-flag vessels report-

edly sail and take in tuna at will.

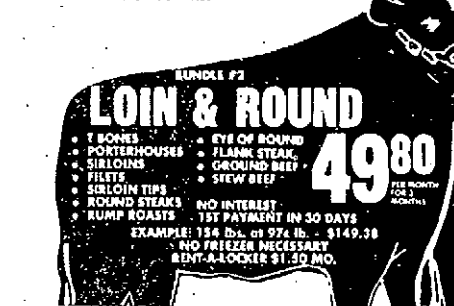
August Felando, executive manager of the boat owners' group, said the U.S. fleet is catching less than half the domestic needs for the first time.

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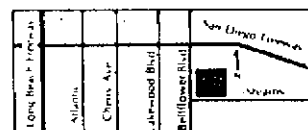
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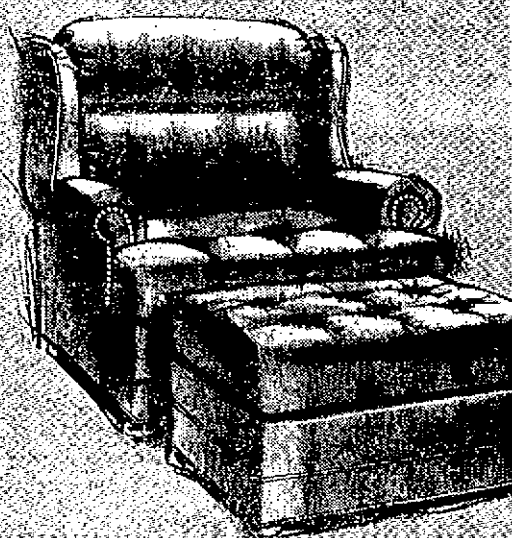
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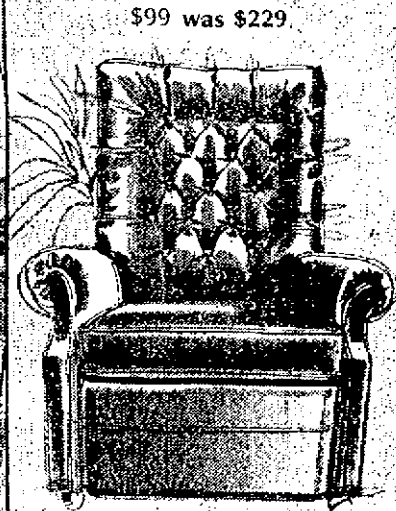
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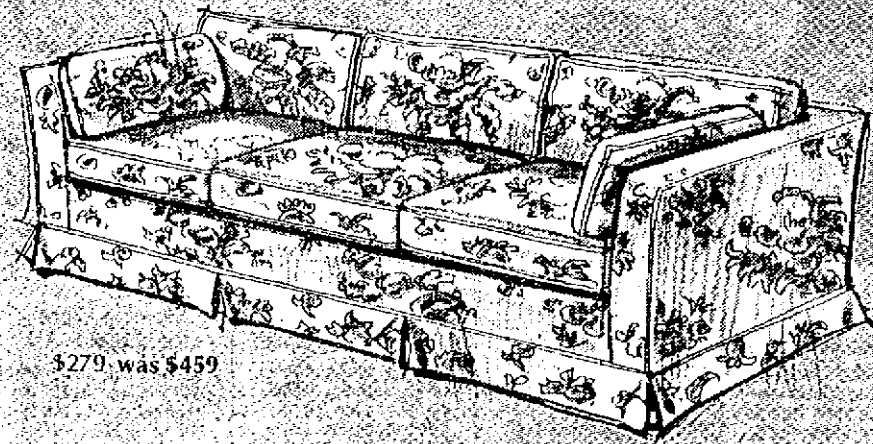


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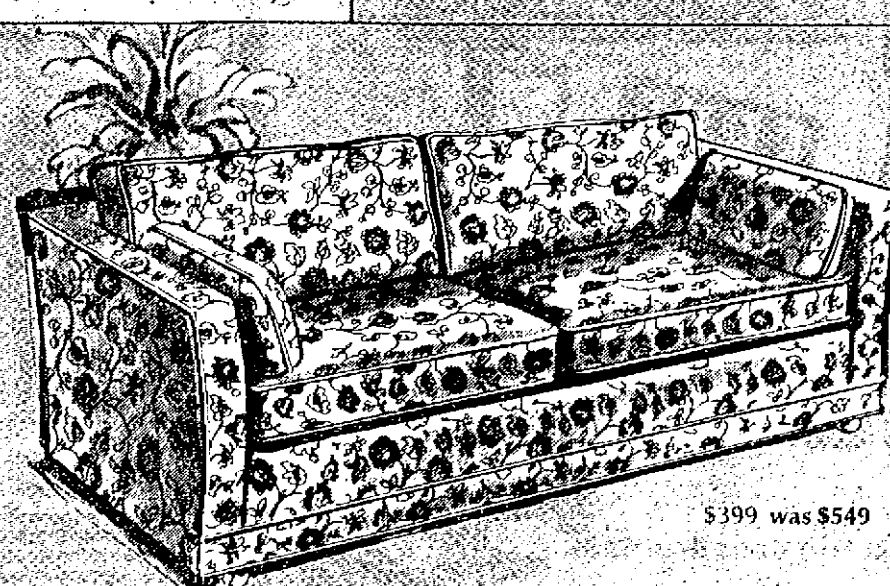
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TAXPAYERS GROUP FIGHTS SERRANO DECISION

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Taxpayers' Association says it wishes to intervene in the Serrano suit because "equal expenditures per pupil will not necessarily guarantee equal opportunities."

The nonprofit Cal-Tax is requesting the State Supreme Court to find that the basic aid guarantee of \$125 per pupil is objectionable because it gives money to districts which do not need it, and adds to the disparity of wealth.

The Serrano decision holds that the property wealth of a school district may not be the determining factor in the quality of education offered to the district's children.

Cal-Tax argues that "equalizing the dollars spent per pupil will not necessarily provide equal educational opportunities, and there is no relationship between the wealth of a district and the quality of its schools."

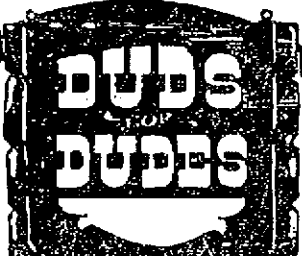
It says a reapportionment of the basic \$125 per-pupil aid guarantee "would reduce the dependence on property tax receipts in lower wealth districts and be a step in the direction of equalizing the quality of education."

An survey of Alameda County indicates that districts with high wealth, due mainly to industrial base, have low-income families and homes with a low assessed value, Cal-Tax said. But under the present conclusion of the Serrano suit, more taxes would be required from these low value homes to provide funds for rich districts such as Piedmont.

The Cal-Tax petition says districts with the most minority students are technically wealthy, and statewide equalization would result in their tax money being sent to other districts.

"At the same time the suburbs, where the wealthier families have moved, have a low assessed value per pupil and they would be getting funds from the core cities," Cal-Tax said.

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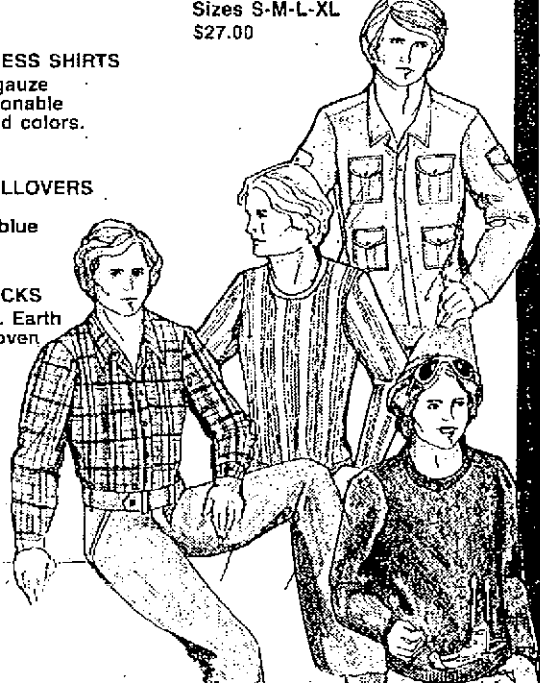
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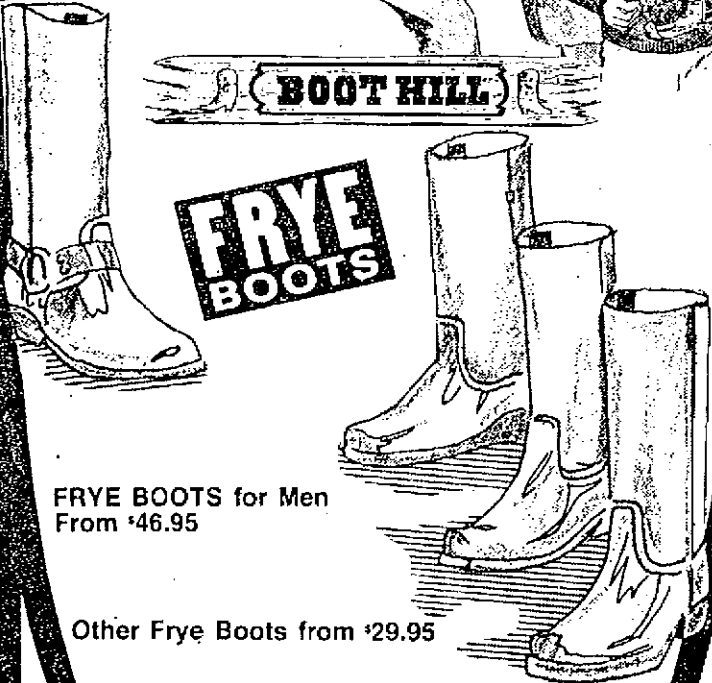
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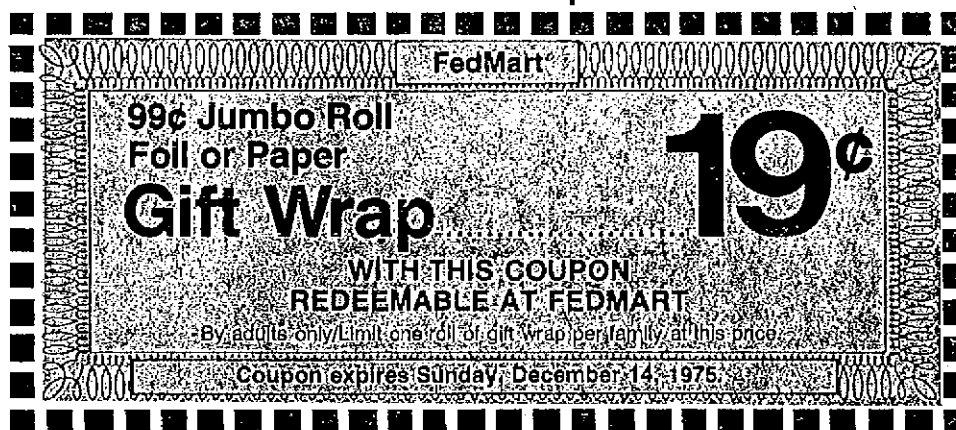
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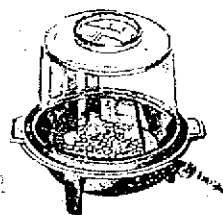
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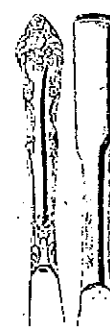
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HARE KRISHNA SOCIETY DENIES KEEPING BOY FROM FATHER

Associated Press
A hearing to determine whether the son of a Chicago high-school teacher is being kept from his father by the International Society for Krishna Consciousness has ended without court action. Four members of the society, clad in saffron

robes, testified Tuesday before supervising Judge Nancy B. Watson of the Los Angeles County Superior Court Family Law Department that they had not seen the 12-year-old boy for more than a week. Jerome Charles Yanoff has filed suit against the society and the boy's

mother, Karen Faith Yanoff Wilson, for \$7.6 million, alleging that he was assaulted when he tried to retrieve his son last Aug. 31 and that they interfered with his parental relationship.

A statewide warrant has been issued for officers to

pick up the boy. The habeas corpus hearing was intended to determine the location of the boy, David, but it was futile.

Yanoff is the boy's legal guardian. The child came to spend the summer with his mother, who is a member of the Hare Krishna

sect. Yanoff, who was reported in tears after the hearing, alleged that the boy did not return after the vacation and that the Krishnas attacked him when he attempted to find his son.

Robert L. Brock, Yanoff's attorney, said after

the hearing, "There is no doubt in the world they know where this child is."

Krishna Secretary Robert Grant said, "My notion is that she didn't want any hassles, and she and her son took off somewhere. I don't know where she went. I only know she is

not around." Brock said: "There is no question in our minds they the Krishnas helped her to go somewhere else. How we will find them is another problem now. Legally, we can do nothing except pursue the lawsuit and try to find some clues to their whereabouts."

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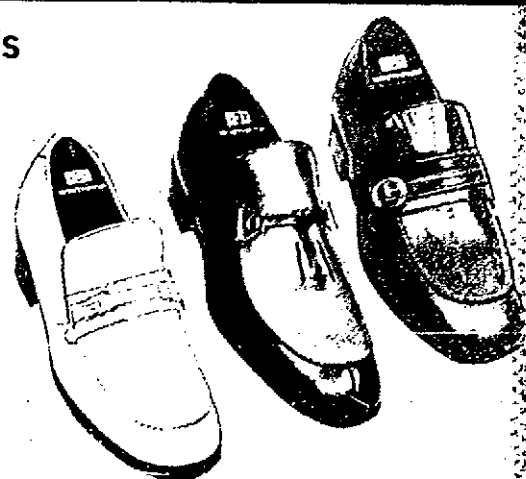
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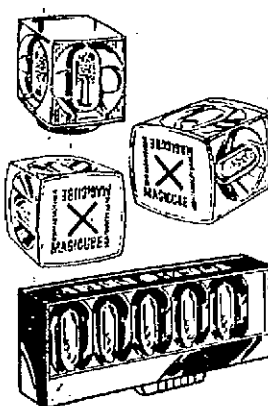
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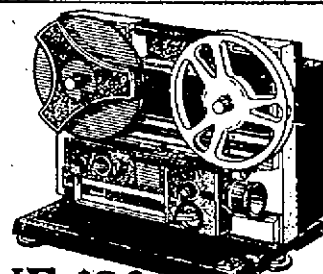
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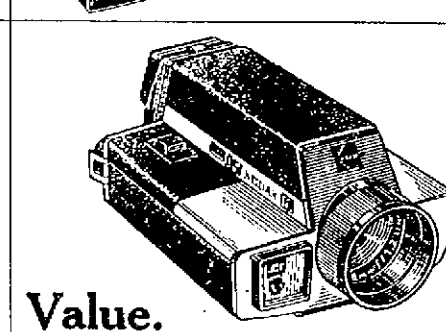


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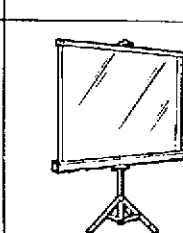
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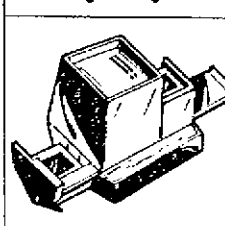
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Management study conclusion

Her plan would let forest fires burn

SAN LORENZO (AP) — While most U.S. Forest Service employees worry about putting forest fires out, Carol Rice is busy with a plan for letting them burn.

Miss Rice spent 2½ months last summer hiking through a section of Shasta-Trinity National Park in Northern California to determine whether the Forest Service could safely declare a hands-off policy on fires of natural origin there. She concluded it could.

"It's very exciting. We're reevaluating our whole policy toward fires," Miss Rice, 22, said in an interview Tuesday. "Until recently, the Forest Service has always put them out everywhere. Now we're realizing it's better to let some of them go."

She said her assignment to conduct a "fire management study" stemmed from plans to have the Thurston Peaks section of the forest designated an official Wilderness Area.

"That means leaving it untouched — even when a fire breaks out from a lightning strike," she explained, stressing that

man-caused fires still would be put out. "Natural fires are part of the process by which forests renew themselves — who are we to interfere in that?"

"Besides, it's very costly to put out fires and often not worth it, because they'll burn themselves out."

But Miss Rice said years of dousing all fires has led to an accumulation of tinderlike ground fuel in many forests that would create a holocaust if a policy of benign neglect suddenly were reimposed. That was one of the main things she checked in her area.

"Of course, if a forest's too populated, or too close to a city, or there's too much dead fuel, then you can't just say, 'Oh let it burn.'"

Miss Rice, who got her job with the Forest Service after graduation from the University of California with a degree in forestry, had only her pet dog, Nikki, for companionship during her extended hike, on which she studied in detail the wildlife, water, soil and vegetation of a 25-square mile area.

Since records have been kept for Thurston Peaks, two fires have been attributed to human cause and 17 to lightning

strikes. Miss Rice said in more accessible areas, man-caused fires outnumber natural ones. "We won't be putting a

lot of fire fighters out of business, even if this policy is extended widely," she said. She said one problem

the new approach may face is the public's belief, built up through a long antireforestation campaign, that all fires are terrible and should be avoided.

"Smokey the Bear has done a lot to make people more careful," Miss Rice said, "but he doesn't take any kind of stand on lightning strikes."



CAROL RICE poses with her dog, Nikki, in their San Lorenzo home, where she is writing a report suggesting that forest fires should be allowed to burn themselves out.

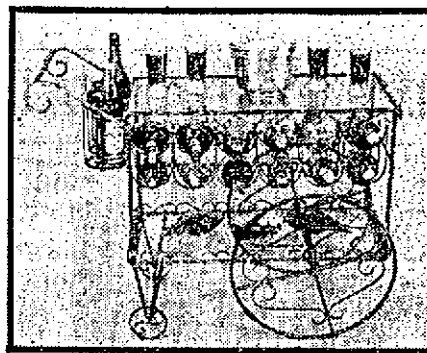
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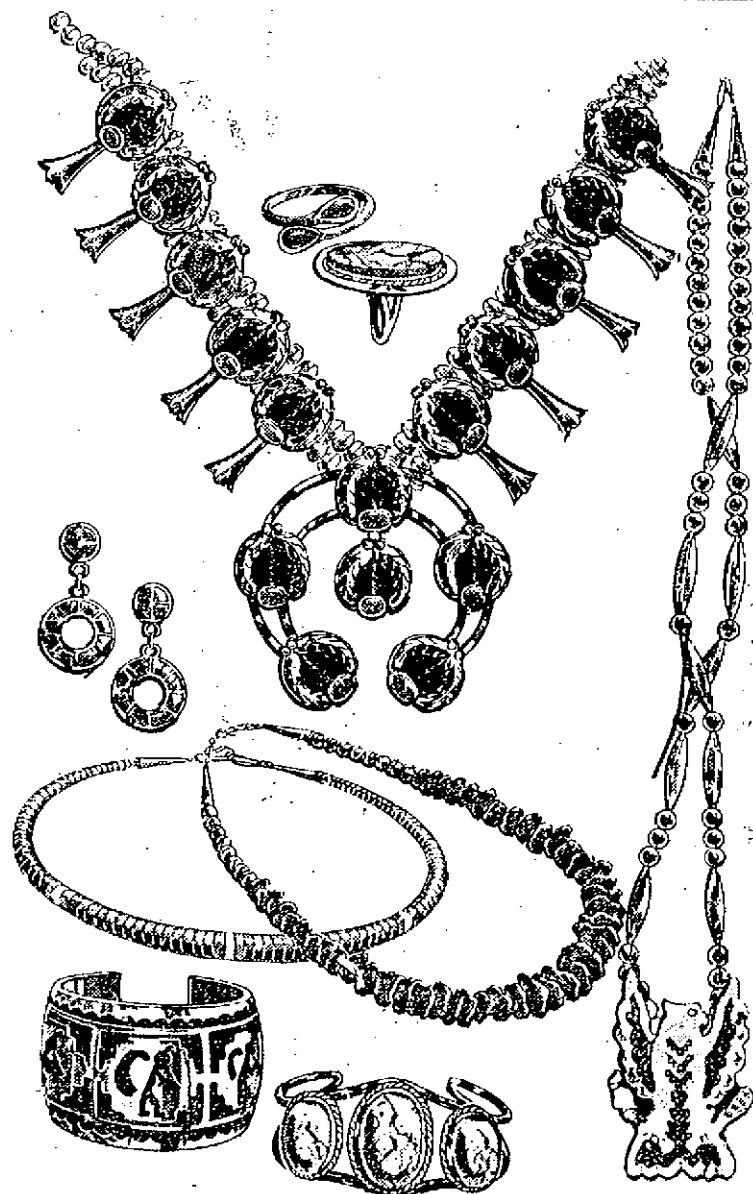
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Future of energy seen in coal gas turbine research

Ridder News Service
PALO ALTO — Research is being conducted here that, in the next decade, could develop electric energy systems larger, more efficient and just as economical as nuclear power plants.

The fuel source for the new high-technology generators is high-quality synthetic gas from coal, the one energy resource the United States has more of than the Arabs.

The gasification of coal is expected to be harnessed before 1983 and the crucial second step — advanced high-temperature gas turbines that would increase the efficiency and output of the plants — could be ready for a large-scale demonstration project as early as 1982.

That is the assessment of Dewain Spencer, planning chief of the fossil fuels section of the Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI) here.

Meanwhile, shorter range coal conversion systems and a breakthrough in another smaller power system are expected to be brought off the research and development shelf temporarily to slake the nation's growing energy thirst.

They are among the 547 research projects that EPRI is spending \$380 million to complete for the nation's public and private electric utility industry to bring energy alternatives planning out of the doldrums.

The prime aim of the fossil fuel advanced planning section is to come up with alternative systems for converting coal to electrical energy and to boost the efficiency of the current generation of power plants.

Spencer feels there is an important role to be played by two intermediate steps before the large, highly efficient and virtually nonpolluting coal plants of the future come on the scene as a competitive alternative to further nuclear systems.

"We're not saying it is a matter of nuclear or coal," said Spencer. "There isn't any way out but both ... or we'll be in deep yogurt."

"By the year 2000 we'll need to almost quadruple our use of coal to generate electricity from 400 mil-

lion tons a year now to 1.5 billion tons. And that's only if as much as 50 per cent of our electricity is coming from nuclear plants," said Spencer.

By then, he predicts, the nation's electrical consumption will have skyrocketed from 500,000 megawatts of installed capacity now to between 2 million and 2.5 million megawatts.

The first intermediate step involves the perfection of a battery-like fuel cell that uses naphtha gas to produce electricity through a chemical rather than a mechanical conversion.

A one-megawatt demonstration plant — enough to supply about 200 homes — is scheduled to start up next year, a five megawatt system by 1980 and a 26 megawatt capacity by 1982.

The fuel cells are small enough — no bigger than a substitution — and clean enough — virtually free of pollution — to be located inside a major city.

More importantly, in times of increasing cost, they offer a 50 per cent efficiency rating compared with the existing range of 33 to 38 per cent for steam-driven turbines.

The naphtha-based plants would fill the gap until coal gasification is perfected and then proved for fuel cell use.

The abundant fuel source, and the possibility of a twin cycle that would use the waste steam from the fuel cell conversion to help gasify the coal, offers attractive long-range energy potential.

The systems would be built in 200 megawatt-size modules and offer the flexibility of being added in parallel as the demand requires.

In such a configuration, they would be suitable only for a central power plant. The EPRI project is the only one in the nation looking at coal gas as a fuel cell power source.

Spencer says research has proved that the technology hurdles of the past have been overcome.

"We are over the hump now," he says. "We have extended the lifetime of the carbon electrodes in the cell to 10,000 hours of continuous operation and are well on the way to the

PG&E plans windmill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Plans for an experimental windmill capable of generating 500 kilowatts of electricity were revealed by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

PG&E said Tuesday the windmill would be located along the Mendocino County coastline north of Point

Arena, where winds average 14 miles per hour — the highest in California.

The \$500,000 design envisions two blades, each 80 feet long, mounted on a 100-foot steel tower. The blades would turn a shaft attached to a turbine generator now being developed by NASA

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goal of a five-year life-time.

But one of the most attractive energy alternatives of the medium range — 1985 to 1990 — is the combination of advanced gas turbines in a combined cycle generator fueled either by synthetic gas or oil from coal.

The new turbines would operate at temperatures of 2,500 to 2,800 degrees, compared with existing blades that cannot withstand temperatures higher than 1,800 degrees. The added value of combined cycles — a second loop to use the waste heat from the gas combustion to, in turn, boil steam and generate more power — and a doubling of compression ratios are expected to bring a new range of efficiency to electrical generating systems.

So competitive does Spencer think they will become, that they will sur-

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pass the long-bally-hooed fuel economy of nuclear power and be able to compete with them.

Chamber president hits opponents of oil leasing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — William A. Simpson Jr., the new president of the California Chamber of Commerce, says the opponents of offshore drilling have had their say, and it's time to get on with it.

Simpson, of North Hollywood, issued a statement Tuesday criticizing Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for their "continued opposition" to leasing and development of offshore petroleum resources.

Said Simpson: "The opponents have had their day in court, and that court has approved the U.S. Interior Department's efforts to move ahead with the leasing of 1.25 million acres off California's coast."

The day in court, he said, was the recent rejection by U.S. District Court Judge David W. Williams of a suit to halt the leasing of drilling sites. The suit had been brought by the attorney general and the State Coastal Conservation Commission.

Simpson, who was publisher of the San Diego Union in the 1950s, added, "Someone has to stand up for the jobs that will be lost in this state if energy isn't available, especially natural-gas energy in Southern California."

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THE COMPLETE TUNE & TEST KIT

Save money • save gas • save time

SAVE 7.02

#820

LEE MAXI-MILK

SAVE 32% to 34%

"We are constantly trying to have sufficient quantities on hand to meet all demands. However, we do run out from time to time. We will issue rainchecks for all items we run out of other than those items which are no longer being manufactured."

ITEMS SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURER'S DELIVERIES

HOLIDAY HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SUN. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

*LONG BEACH
1990 XIMENO AVE.
AT LOS COYOTES DIAG.

WESTMINSTER
6751 WESTMINSTER AVE.
AT GOLDEN WEST ST.

*LADERA HEIGHTS
5233 W. CENTINELA AVENUE
AT LA CERRA

DEL AMO
3435 SEPULVEDA BLVD.
TORRANCE

**TWO DAYS
FRI. & SAT.
NOV. 28 & 29**

Downtown LONG BEACH MONTH-END Sale

A Downtown Long Beach Associates —
Downtown Improvement Area Special Event

ELECTRIC SHAVER

Three thin, sharp shaying heads, adjustable for heavy, medium, light beards. 6 month warranty. Model 820. Reg. \$28.95. Good thru Dec. 31.

15⁹⁵

REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS

250 Long Beach Blvd. 435-6122

SUNBEAM PORTABLE MIXER

Limited to stock on hand. Reg. 23.50

13⁹⁹

IMPERIAL HARDWARE

437 Long Beach Blvd. 436-6237

GET YOUR FUR READY

The winter season is coming. Clean glaze your fur for the holidays. Coupon expires Sat., Nov. 29.

**30%
off with ad**

PHILIP SURFAS & SONS FURRIERS

829 Pine Ave. 437-3748 or 435-3337

GARBAGE DISPOSAL

BY HOTPOINT
One to a customer
Reg. \$45.00

39⁹⁵

BAKERS TV & APPLIANCES

845 Pacific Ave. 432-3924

TREASURE DETECTOR

Bounty Hunter Maverick Treasure Detector. Ideal instrument for the novice treasure hunter. Lifetime warranty. Reg. \$79.95

36⁹⁵

ACCURATE SOUND HEARING AIDS

408 Long Beach Blvd. 436-9791

WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS

White-tag speed swim suits. Discontinued models. Size 24-40. Various prints and colors. Reg. \$12.95-\$18.95

6⁹⁵

AL & KENNY'S SPORTING GOODS

226 E. 5th St. 437-0395

2 1/2" STARTER PLANTS

Many varieties. Reg. 49c. Order or layaway your holiday plant now.

**29^c
with this ad**

INDOOR FOREST

218 E. 5th St. 432-3218

9" PEN

The Big One You Cannot Lose. 3 Refills. Christmas Special.

2⁴⁹

FINER PHARMACY

255 Long Beach Blvd. 435-2401

MAGIC DART GAME

New! Two games in one. Safe for the whole family. Reg. \$6.00.

**4⁹⁹
with ad**

WALKER'S TOY SHOP

419 Locust Ave.

SPORT COATS

100% polyester doubleknit, fully lined, interior pockets, large selection of colors and patterns, short-regular-long. Reg. \$60.00

39⁰⁰

CASH'S FOR MEN, LTD.

704 Long Beach Blvd. 435-2818

BEACH BOYS GREATEST HITS

Long play album plus Allmans Bros. and America's Reg. \$4.98

3⁶⁶

LICORICE PIZZA

245 E. 5th St. 436-2739

VITAMINS

Rexall Super-Plenamin Vitamins. One year supply. Reg. \$18.75

13⁷⁵

LONG BEACH DRUG CO.

1 Pine Ave. 437-2749

BATH TOWELS

Extra large, white only. Reg. \$1.50

1⁰⁰

YOCUM VARIETY

251 E. 4th St. 436-3892

"THE CHOIR BOYS"

by Joseph Wambaugh, former Los Angeles police department detective sergeant and author of "Blue Knight" and "Onion Field." Special autographed copies in hardback edition. Limited to quantities on hand. Reg. \$8.95

7⁵⁰

SUNNY NEWS

26 Pine Ave. 432-7004

POLYESTER BLOUSES & PANTS

Prints and solids. Blouses — long and short sleeves, values to \$22.00, sizes 36 to 48. Pants — values \$14.00 to \$18.00

8⁰⁰

MODERN WOMAN

436 Pine Ave. 437-7041

CLEANING & LAUNDRY

15% Off all services. We specialize in suedes, leathers, furs. Repairs and alterations. Free pick up and delivery.

**15%
OFF
with ad**

MR. C'S CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

438 E. 1st St. 438-3572

LEVIS, WRANGLER, LEE

Sports wear for the entire family. Our volume buying makes these low prices possible on famous name brand sportswear. Layaway for Christmas. Gift certificates.

**40%
to
60%
OFF**

THE JOINT

335 Pine Ave.

SHOCK ABSORBERS

Good shock absorbers promote easier ride, better handling, increased tire life. Heavy duty Atlas shock absorbers. Reg. 13.25. Good thru Dec. 31 with this ad.

**\$10
plus
mounting**

BILL RAPP CHEVRON

300 W. Ocean Blvd. 436-1784

Let's Service Your Typewriter

\$1.95 buys this complete service (excluding electric typewriters). Chemical & pneumatic cleaning, proper billing (protect feed rolls, mislaid keys, etc.), install nylon ribbon. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 6:00. Offer good thru Dec. 10.

**4⁹⁵
with ad**

MR. TYPEWRITER

705 Long Beach Blvd. 432-0238

WOMEN'S EARS PIERCED

Includes studs and 14 Kt. gold earrings . . . all for

10⁹⁵

CRAFT JEWELERS

325 Pine Ave. 437-2684

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

Large selection mostly casuals. Broken sizes. Reg. \$5.99 to \$6.99

1⁰⁰

KARLS SHOES

309 Pine Ave.

LUNCH

Large lunch menu. Bring someone and get the second lunch free.

**FREE
with this ad**

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT

214 E. 4th St. 432-1184

BLOW CUTTING & STYLING

Experts in blow cutting and styling to the contour of your face. Also traditional styling. With any regular service at regular price, bring in a friend for half price.

**50%
OFF
2nd Service**

STAGE DOOR BEAUTY SALON

113 W. Broadway 435-6213

TOE SOCKS

Show Your Toes. Multi-colored bright and wild. One size fits all. For men and women. Wool or nylon. Reg. \$3.49 to \$5.00 pair

2⁷⁹

LEEDS SHOE STORE

257 Pine

MAMIYA/SEKOR CAMERA

with 50 mm 1.8 lens. Thru the lens metering system. Model 1000 DTL. Now

159⁹⁵

TERRY'S CAMERA EXCHANGE

325 W. Broadway 436-6102

FASHION TOPS

All sizes. Reg. \$5.99 to \$9.99

\$4-\$6

LEARNERS

501 Pine Ave. 432-4249

ACRIVINYL PAINT

No. 70-00. All whites and light pastel colors. Reg. \$6.25 gallon.

3⁷⁰

INTERIOR DESIGN PAINT

942 Pine Ave. 437-2929

SCISSORS SHARPENED

We sharpen most household scissors, large or small. Offer expires Dec. 15.

**75^c
Ea.**

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING

635 Pine Ave. 437-4086

LUGGAGE

All sizes, slight irreg. but top quality. Wallets 15% off. All types and sizes, long lasting genuine leather.

**50%
OFF**

RICHIES LUGGAGE & HANDBAG REPAIR

217 E. 4th St. 435-5020

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Why buy new, when we can recover your old furniture to look like new again—at a substantial savings. Select from new furniture fabrics and styles. Call for appt. & free estimate in your home. Offer expires Dec. 5. Please present adv.

**\$10
off labor**

SURE-FIT CUSTOM FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

538 Long Beach Blvd. 435-7467

HAIR BRUSHES

Perfect for styling that carefree look. List 98c Hair spray for men and women. Jumbo size 20 oz. List \$1.25. Now 99c

49^c

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SUPPLIES

243 Pine Ave. 435-8910

SHOE REPAIR

Inflation fighter. Save a shoe — save a Bundle \$\$\$ Must bring this coupon ad — offer good thru Dec. 1st

**10%
OFF**

SKILLS SHOE REPAIR

119 W. Broadway, L.B. HE 2-9202

ENTIRE STOCK

Month end spectaculars. Exception already reduced merchandise

**20%
OFF**

BIG FELLA MEN'S WEAR

228 Pine Ave.

CHRISTMAS CENTER PIECE

Santa and sleigh with two reindeer. \$1.00 value

67^c

PAYLESS STORES

6th & Pine Ave.

SANKYO PROJECTOR

Dual 1000 projector takes Super 8 and Regular 8, zoom lens, automatic feeding, variable speed, still, 2 year guarantee. Limit one per customer.

**50⁰⁰
OFF WITH AD**

K&S CAMERA

405 Long Beach Blvd.

LADIES & JUNIOR FASHIONS

Sportswear and knitwear, pants, tops, skirts, dresses, suits, coordinates. Some slight irreg., manufacturers surplus, factory samples, etc. Save up to

80%

THE OUTLET

422 Long Beach Blvd.

Shop in Downtown Long Beach • More Stores • More Selection • Better Prices

Downtown LONG BEACH

Santa's Animal Fair

It's
Free!

**SANTA ARRIVES in HIS CANDY CANE BUS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th at 11 A.M.**

He will be welcomed by the Long Beach Municipal Band.
**At 136 E. Broadway (1/2 block E. of Pine)
It's for the entire family**

Entire building converted into a Santa's fairyland of unique Christmas scenes and full sized animated animals. Experience the thrill of stepping into a new world of fantasy.

Two 5"x7" Color Photos
of Santa and child
only \$1.99
(optional)

**THE NORTH
POLE
TRAIN**

**STARRING SANTA IN PERSON
WITH MRS. SANTA**

SEE: ★LIFE-SIZE ANIMATED ANIMALS in a glorious Christmas setting: Elves, Deer, Bears, Lions, Tigers, Zebras, Monkeys, Toy Soldiers, and a Whale . . . PLUS MUCH MORE!

★ **THE NORTH POLE TRAIN** complete with engine and cars.

★ **MR. TRUTHFUL** a unique device that impresses the young and old. Step on him and see what happens.

★ **CLOSED CIRCUIT TV** See and hear the kids talk to Santa on a special closed circuit TV.

HEY KIDS!

Drop your letter in Santa's special mailbox, a 20-foot-high Santa in front of Santa's fair . . . No postage necessary. Enclose a stamped return envelope . . . the reply from Santa will be postmarked the "NORTH POLE."

FREE!
A
GIFT
FOR
EVERY
CHILD

**SANTA'S ANIMAL
FAIR HOURS**

Daily except Sunday

11 A.M. to 2 P.M., 3 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Created by: **JACK OEHLERT**

internationally acclaimed display artist from Sea World, Santa's Village, Knott's Berry Farm, The Princess Louise Crown Jewel Room.

FREE PARKING VALIDATION

All buses (except one) come downtown

**OVER 2300
BUSINESSES TO SERVE YOU
(A Partial List)**

AMUSEMENTS

QUEEN'S PARK,
201 West Pike

AUTO DEALERS

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET,
3001 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

BANKS

BANK OF AMERICA
1st and Pine Ave.
CITY NATIONAL BANK
425 Long Beach Blvd.
UNION'S BANK
221 Long Beach Blvd.

BOOKS & MAGAZINES

BOOK BARN,
240 Pine Ave.
CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY
BOOKS, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

PRESS CLUB,
645 Pine Ave.

COMMUNICATION

GENERAL TELEPHONE
OF CALIFORNIA

CAMERAS & REPAIRS

K & S INSTRUMENT,
405 Long Beach Blvd.

COSMETICS

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
130 E. 3rd St.

DEPARTMENT STORES

BUFFUMS,
Pine at Broadway
J. C. PENNEY CO.,
5th & Pine Ave.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
5th & Long Beach Blvd.
WALKER'S,
4th & Pine Ave.

DRUGS

LONG BEACH REXALL DRUGS,
Cor. Ocean & Pine

FOOD SPECIALTY & GIFT STORES

HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO,
120 Marina Dr., Seaport Village

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

DILDAY FAMILY,
1250 Pacific Ave.
SHEELAR/STICKLIN
MORTUARY, 1925 L. B. Blvd.

FURNITURE DEALERS

McMAHAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
1600 L.B. Blvd.
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.,
4th & L.B. Blvd.
RIVERA SOFA BED CO.,
425 E. 4th St.

FURS

LOCKWOOD FURS,
711 Pine Ave.
PHILIP SURFAS & SONS LTD.
FURRIERS, 829 Pine Ave.

GIFT SHOPS

THOMAS GIFT SHOP,
729 Pine Ave.

GIFTS & PLANTS

JENNIFER JUNGLE-N-JUNGLE,
215 E. 4th St.

HARDWARE-RETAIL

IMPERIAL HARDWARE,
437 Long Beach Blvd.

HEALTH FOODS

SCHULMAN NUTRITION
CENTERS, 136 & 655 Pine Ave.

INSURANCE

J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE,
622 Pine Ave.

JEWELRY

CALIF. CREDIT JEWELERS,
328 Pine Ave.
C. C. LEWIS JEWELERS,
323 Pine Ave.
CRAFT JEWELERS,
325 Pine Ave.
LAWSON'S JEWELERS,
250 Pine Ave.
LEROY'S JEWELERS,
343 Pine Ave.
ROTHBART'S JEWELERS,
201 Pine Ave.
STAR JEWELERS,
140 Pine Ave.
ZALES JEWELERS,
319 Pine Ave.

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.,
345 Pine Ave.
PAYLESS SELF-SERVICE
STORES, 6th & Pine

MEN'S SHOES

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN,
Broadway & Pine

OFFICE MACH. & SUPPL.

TYPEWRITER CITY,
219 E. Broadway

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES

JOHN METZGER CO., INC.,
849 Pine Ave.

PIPE & TOBACCO SHOP

BULLDOG PIPE SHOP,
248 E. Broadway

PRINTER-INSTANT

The Printing Mill,
213 E. 4th St.

NEWS STAND

MERCURY NEWS STAND,
4th & Pine (Woolworth's)

REALTORS & LEASE AGENTS

REX L. HODGES CO.,
408 E. First St.

RESTAURANTS

ANDY'S RESTAURANT,
201 W. Anaheim
CHICKEN PIE SHOP,
737 Pine Ave.
HUBERT'S CATERIA,
643 1/2 Pine, 213 E. Broadway

SEWING MACHINES

LONG BEACH SEWING,
209 Pine Ave.

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
147 E. 3rd St.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
LOAN ASSN., 1st & Pine
GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS
& LOAN, 350 L.B. Blvd.
ALLSTATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.,
454 Pacific Ave.
FIDELITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN,
525 E. Ocean Blvd.

SOALP CLINICS

RUSH SCALP CLINICS,
122 W. 1st St.

SERVICE STATION & REPAIRS

BILL RAPP CHEVROLET,
300 W. Ocean Blvd.

WOMEN'S SHOES

LEED'S SHOE STORE
257 Pine Ave.
NATURALIZER SHOES,
434 Pine Ave.

SHOE REPAIR

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING,
635 Pine Ave.

TAILORING

FUZZ HARRIS,
122 E. Third
DOMENIC'S CUSTOM TAILORING,
203 E. Broadway

TATTOOING

LEE ROY'S TATTOO PARLOR,
LeRoy Minkoff & Owen Jensen,
26 Chestnut Place, 432-1261

WOMEN'S WEAR

GENE'S SMART SHOP,
450 Pine Ave.
LERNER'S SHOPS,
501 Pine Ave.
MODERN WOMAN
426 Pine Ave.

TELEVISION

JOE WARD'S TV & APPLS.,
501 L.B. Blvd.
RELIABLE TV,
401 L.B. Blvd.

TRAVEL SERVICES

ASK MR. FOSTER
(Buffums)

USED MERCHANDISE

UNIQUE & OBSOLETE,
131 E. 4th St.

WINDOW CLEANERS

PACIFIC WINDOW CLEANERS,
436-7798

YARN SHOP

SUPER YARN MART,
246 Elm Ave.

**MUNICIPAL
BAND
CONCERTS**

SATURDAYS,
December 6, 13, 20
1:00 to 2:00 P.M.
at Santa's Animal Fair.

**ADDED ATTRACTION
Autograph session**

Meet the champion CSULB
basketball team and coaches
at Broadway & Pine from
10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Satur-
day, November 29th. Season
tickets will be on sale.

See the Southland's most
beautiful Christmas street
decorations with almost 5000
colorful lights on Pine Ave.

MOST STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT and SUNDAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Secret Witness

Case-rewards summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness Program has resulted in the arrest of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3
(Choose your name and own number! George A123C3 (save this))

Body found in drum off San Quentin

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Police scuba divers searching bay waters off Point San Quentin have located a sealed oil drum containing a human skeleton.

Police said the body had been submerged for about two years.

Police said they were acting on a tip Tuesday from the Sonoma County Sheriff's office that a murder victim had been placed in a steel drum and dumped in the bay.

A similar search had been launched last June, but nothing was found. The search was resumed Tuesday after a new tip from Sonoma County authorities.

Guilty plea in heroin death

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Richard Keeling, 30, of Venice has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the heroin overdose death of folk singer Tim Buckley.

Keeling was ordered Tuesday to appear Jan. 9 for sentencing by Superior Court Judge Charles H. Woodmansee.

Buckley, 28, died June 29 while climbing a flight of stairs in his apartment. An autopsy found death was caused by a combination of alcohol and heroin.

Keeling allegedly gave and sold the heroin to Buckley, authorities said.



summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he

was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard at 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975. The driver of the sports car, a Triumph with a yellow

low body and black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 ft. 8 in., about 180 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache, and wearing wire frame glasses.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Adam Stanley Thomas Frankowski, 55, found stabbed to death on

the sidewalk at Fourth Street and Linden Avenue on the night of Sept. 10, 1974.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear, of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Tele-

gram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found

dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loyne Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt

on Nov. 4, 1974. A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

Motherhood
MATERNITY SHOPS

Pre-Holiday Clearance Sale

Save \$ Now

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Fantastic Values—Hurry In Today!

• Lingerie • Coordinates • Dresses

MASTERCHARGE/BANKAMERICARD

At The Shop Nearest You!
We're Ready When You Are.

LONG BEACH
430 Pine Avenue 437-9012

SAVE 30% to 90%

Thousands of pairs of famous brand Men's and Women's shoes on display... at discount values like this.

WOMEN'S BOOTS \$1 ■ values to \$20

WOMEN'S BOOTS \$3. & \$5. Values to \$30

Over 1400 Pairs To Select From

Barnett's **Shoe Rack**

225 Pine Ave., Long Beach
Open Daily 10 to 6:00, Closed Sunday

LORD - WE THANK THEE FOR THIS LAND OF OURS AND FOR THE FREEDOMS YOU HAVE GRANTED US

Ours is a great heritage, brought to the shores of America by our Pilgrim fathers. They bore great hardships in coming to the new land, and wresting from a reluctant nature the food and homes so essential for mere survival. Today, we give thanks for their devotion to their ideals, and their determination to find a place where they could seek a new life blessed with freedom and the right to live and worship according to their conscience.

In just 200 years, from the institutions of freedom our forefathers bequeathed us, we have created a nation whose progress is unrivalled in the history of contemporary man. We are soon to begin our third century as the United States of America—and now it is our turn. Ours are not the physical hardships of the Pilgrim fathers, but the threats to our liberties are just as real. Inflation—the printing press—the all for nothing philosophy of recent times—as well as fiscal and moral irresponsibility in both private and public affairs—can easily and quickly destroy what those early settlers and our founding fathers fought so gallantly to achieve.

Faith, courage and love are the qualities that enabled us and our forebearers to subdue the forces of nature—to wrench power from those who would oppress—to conquer dread diseases and difficult times. Perhaps our challenge today—and that of tomorrow—is even greater, because now we must overcome the apathy and disillusionment about us. Above all else, we must learn to voluntarily accept restraints upon ourselves and our institutions of democracy so that both may survive—and allow our precious liberties to continue and become our legacy for those to follow.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK OF LONG BEACH

• MAIN OFFICE 302 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Calif. • LOS ALTOS OFFICE 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach, Calif.

• EAST LONG BEACH OFFICE 3140 East Anaheim St. Long Beach, Calif. • ARTERIA BLVD. OFFICE 3290 East Arteria Blvd. Long Beach, Calif.

• LAKEWOOD CENTER OFFICE 4700 Candlewood St. Lakewood, Calif. • LONG BEACH BLVD. OFFICE 1401 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, Calif.

• GARDEN GROVE OFFICE 10422 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove, Calif. • BIXBY KNOLLS OFFICE 4545 California Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

• BELMONT SHORE OFFICE 4027 E. Second St. Long Beach, Calif.

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 • MR. PORCUPINE'S MARVELOUS
 • THE HOUSE OF THE RABBIT
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 • THE MOUSE THAT ATE BURL!

GOLDEN BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

ORIGINALLY MADE TO SELL FOR 1.95 to 3.95

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HARD COVER NATURE SERIES OR STORY BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Hard cover story books & nature series books all delightfully illustrated in vivid color. Choose The Dressed-Up Rabbit, Nature's Assistant, Miss Jasler's Garden and MANY MORE.



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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN NEVER ANY CARRYING CHARGE

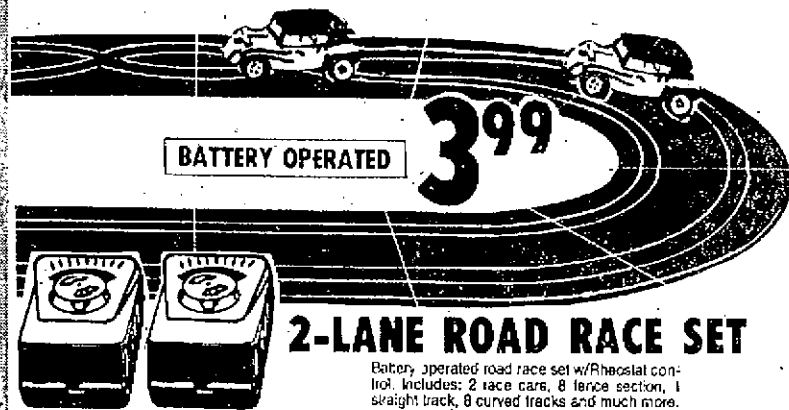
It's Gift Buying Time at Thrifty!
 THINK THRIFTY FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON. YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF GREAT BUYS PLUS MANY UNUSUAL HOLIDAY ITEMS.



GILLETTE max 7.99
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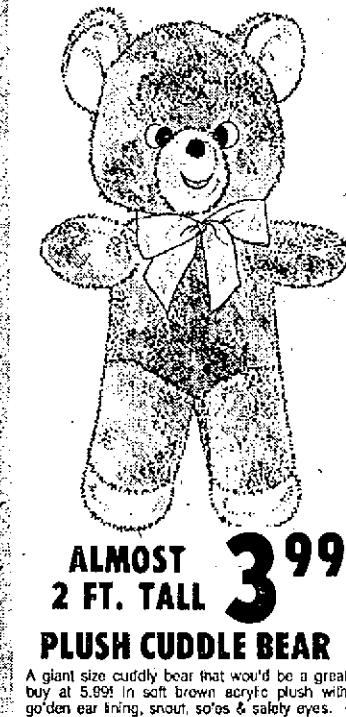
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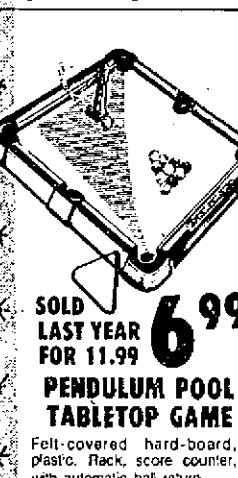


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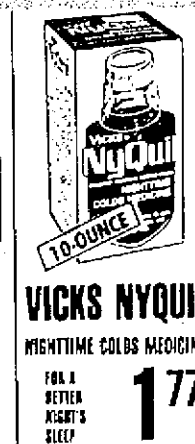
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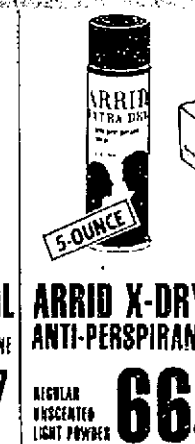
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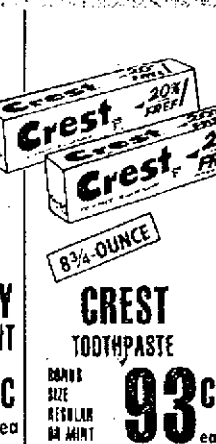
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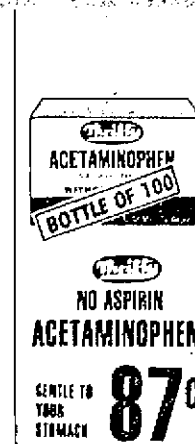
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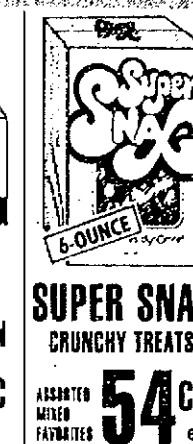
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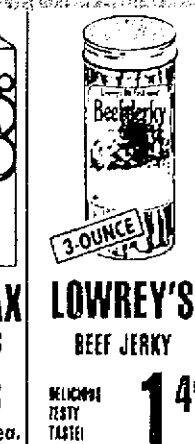
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Defense turns heat on D.A.'s office in double-killing case

Attorneys for a San Pedro man accused of two murders focused a hot pretrial spotlight Wednesday on the prosecution official who decided to invoke the death penalty in their client's case.

Gordon Jacobson, until recently second-in-command of the district attorney's office, was called by the defense to testify at a Los Angeles Superior Court hearing in the case of Gerald Shill Jr.

Jacobson spent two hours on the witness stand as attorney Anthony Murray sought support for the defense contention that the death penalty—as it's being employed against Shill—is unconstitutional.

Shill, 28, is charged with two murders, two sex crimes, one count of attempted murder and one of assault in connection with a mid-1974 series of attacks on Southland women.

The defense is contending that the "special circumstance" segments of the state's death penalty statute contain no safeguards against the chance

of a discretionary error by the prosecutor who brings it into play.

The questions Murray asked of Jacobson were aimed at laying bare the internal workings of the district attorney's office as it moved to seek the death penalty in Shill's case.

The questions brought trial prosecutor Peter Bregman out of his seat with repeated objections.

They also produced the revelation that late last summer, prosecutors in the Long Beach branch office apparently recommended dropping the "special circumstance" tag from the case.

In arguments before Judge Jack Goertzen, attorneys indicated those recommendations—rejected by Jacobson—were contained in interoffice memos among prosecutors.

Last July 7, Murray told the court, he and co-counsel Ed George met with Long Beach prosecutors and proposed that the Shill case be disposed of without going to trial.

Under the proposal—which Bregman later referred to as a sort of "plea-bargain"—prosecutors would have dropped their death penalty demand, Murray said.

The defense attorney contended prosecutors told him and George to put their proposal in writing, in terms of the "equities" involved—arguments pointing out the good side of Shill's background.

Murray said they did so, and that Long Beach prosecutors in turn filed memos of their own about the proposal.

"We were told that a favorable recommendation was given by Mr. Bregman," by the two top officials of the Long Beach branch office and by another district attorney's official in Los Angeles, Murray said. "And then finally it got to Mr. Jacobson's desk and he rejected it."

Bregman responded moments later: "Your Honor, at no time was the defense advised that an offer would be considered."

The defense was told to put the proposal in writing, he said. But he added, "Plea bargaining in a special circumstance case is totally inappropriate."

Murray contested that. "They asked us to make an offer in writing, and it's going to be considered, not just thrown into the fireplace," he said.

Goertzen broke off the dispute at that point.

Under questioning later, Jacobson acknowledged that it had been in his power ultimately to decide whether or not to seek the death penalty in Shill's—or anyone else's—criminal case.

Jacobson said he would "never have accepted" a



GORDON JACOBSON
"Not in Capital Case"

plea-bargain in a capital case.

In his former post as acting assistant district attorney, he said, he made death penalty decisions in as "objective" a manner as possible.

His chief criteria, he said, were these questions: Does the case merit capital punishment? And if so, is there sufficient evidence to win a conviction?

If a case couldn't meet those standards, he said, a "special circumstance"

allegation might be dropped, or never filed at all.

Jacobson, who's been a prosecutor for nearly 23 years, acknowledged he'd received four interoffice memos last July and August in regard to the Shill case.

He also acknowledged

that they seemed to show some prosecutors had given a new consideration to Shill's background.

But he added: "I don't think anybody along the line...changed their opinion that ample evidence existed for special circumstances."

Goertzen declined to rule immediately on whether the memos might be pertinent evidence in the hearing of the defense motion.

The judge is expected to rule on the memos Monday, when the hearing is scheduled to resume.

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Pr Gen 3-508-1

Two sentenced in 'vigilante' killing

Two Southland men were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms of one-to-15 years in connection with the "vigilante" killing of a Gardena man who was hurled off a Palos Verdes cliff.

Torrance Superior Court Judge Bernard Lawler handed down the sentences to the two men who previously had pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter charges in the case.

The two, who entered surprise guilty pleas Nov. 5 on the eve of their trial, were Robert Whalley, 30, of Redondo Beach, and

Gordon D. Brucker, 34, of Lawndale.

A third man, 30-year-old John Nemeth of Hawaii, also has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the case. He's scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 1.

All were charged in connection with the death of Joseph Arce, 26, whose body was found at the bottom of a cliff near Marineland last June 12.

Investigators alleged that the three men hunted Arce down, captured him and threw him off the cliff because he had robbed the Lawndale home of Whalley's former wife, Delores.

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IMPROVEMENT OF COUNTY'S PROBATION HOSPITALS URGED

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The practice of nurses giving powerful depressant injections to detained youths without a doctor's order is not widespread in county facilities, supervisors were told Wednesday.

However, a report prepared by the chief administrative office said there is need for improvement in health care services for youthful detainees.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford recommended a task force be set up to explore methods of improving quality of medical treatment in the probation department. He said the task force should make recommendations to supervisors within 60 days.

Hufford's report was prepared in response to criticism by Dr. Thomas Trott, former probation department medical director, who resigned as a consulting psychiatrist last month because of what he termed poor medical practices in the department.

Trott charged that nurses were giving injections of Thorazine to youths without first consulting a doctor. Hufford's report conceded there were standing

orders throughout the department which allow nurses to give Thorazine injections in emergency situations when a doctor cannot be contacted.

However, he said, an

investigating team found there had been only one instance in which a nurse gave the injection without a doctor's order. He said the nurse was able to reach the doctor shortly

after and the doctor approved the use of the medication, however. Hufford said the study concluded that health care provided to detained juveniles can be improved. He

said there are many problems involved because of space availability and the need to have the juvenile in court at prescribed times.

However, he said, the

problems are not insurmountable, adding, "The benefit to be obtained far outweighs any of the difficulties that can be foreseen."

One of the problems

outlined in the report was the fact that venereal disease screening includes routine testing for syphilis but not for gonorrhea which is 10 times more common.

The report noted that medical records of detainees are "poorly organized, incomplete and lacking any indication of whether specific orders were followed."

Hire off dole rolls, Hayes asks

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes Wednesday urged employers to take advantage of new federal regulations allowing them to claim as an income tax credit up to 20 per cent of the wages paid welfare recipients whom they hire.

"This tax credit provides an outstanding opportunity for employers to secure substantial tax savings and at the same time help to reduce taxpayer costs for welfare programs," Hayes said.

He said the new federal rules provide for an income tax credit equal to 20 per cent of the wages paid to a fulltime employee who is receiving welfare under the aid to families with dependent children program on the date he is hired. He said the maximum credit allowable for any number of eligible employees is \$25,000 for a taxable year.

He said the county welfare department is scheduling meetings with various chambers of commerce and business associations to provide more details on the program. Any interested employers may call the Welfare Department to arrange for such meetings, he said.

Homeowners' can still get tax exemption

From Our L.A. Bureau

Property owners who neglected to file for a homeowners' exemption by the April 15 deadline may still receive 80 per cent of the \$1,760 credit if they file by Dec. 1, Assessor Philip Watson pointed out Wednesday.

To be eligible for the homeowners' exemption, a person must have owned and lived in his or her residence on the March 1, 1975, lien date, he said.

If the homeowners' exemption has already been granted the word "home" will appear on the column indicating exemptions. Watson urged property owners to check their bills to insure they get the credit.

If there is no evidence of a homeowners' exemption on the tax bill he said the property owner should call the closest assessor's regional office and make arrangements to file a claim before Dec. 1. The assessor's office in Long Beach is at 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

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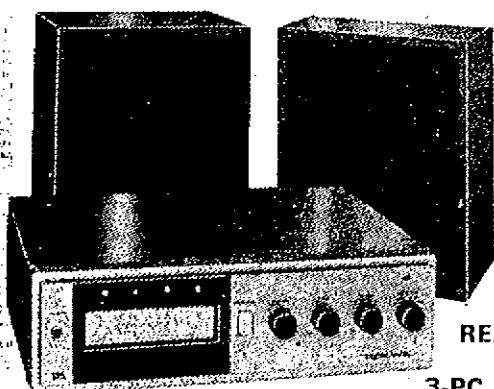
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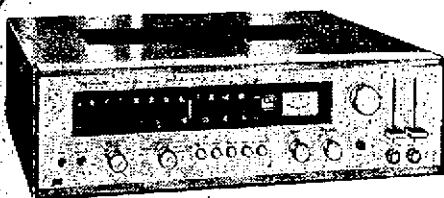
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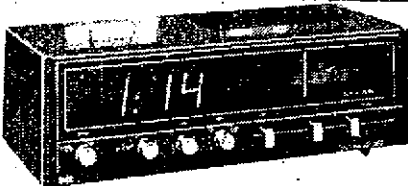
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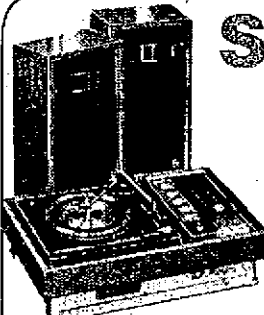
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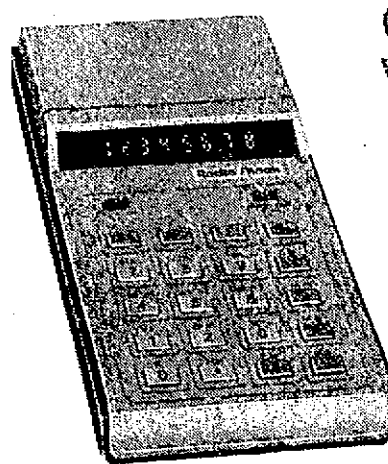
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- 107 N. Long Beach Blvd. at Compton

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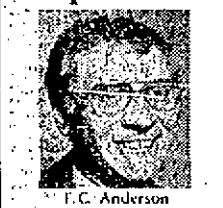
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THIS IS a snapshot of a man sitting at his typewriter and counting his blessings on Thanksgiving Day.

I'm thankful that: —Patty Sampson is at home with her mother in Artesia.

—Rosie Trevino has a big credit account at the blood bank.

I'm thankful to have readers whose charity and goodwill made this is a better day for Patty and Rosie.

And I'm thankful that Lou Burns and the Roll-n-Bowlers now have six full teams for their Saturday afternoons at Red Fox Lanes, Long Beach and Del Amo boulevards.

You remember the column about Lou and the Roll-n-Bowlers, a bowling league comprised of the physically handicapped and the able-bodied who share their enthusiasm for strikes and spares. Death and illness had caused league membership to dwindle to the point that Lou feared his Roll-n-Bowlers would have to call it a day.

That's when the readers stepped in. Lou's telephone started to ring with good news. The league that only two months ago was on the brink of extinction now has enough bowlers for six teams, which is double what Lou Burns was hoping for when he called to enlist the aid of "People Talk."

Lou thanked me, and now I'm thanking you—the readers—who responded to the Roll-n-Bowlers' need. You're the people who make things happen.

I'M THANKFUL to have the trust of a reader who scotch-taped a five-dollar bill to an unsigned letter and postscripted:

"I'm sure you can put this to good use."

I did put the money to good use. I gave it to Blasa Vivero at the Downtown Neighborhood Center to help buy Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family.

The person who sent me the five dollars remains anonymous, but I'm sure God knows about the charity. And that's what counts.

There are so many things for which to offer thanks today. I'm thankful I have a wife who lets me celebrate her 29th birthday each Feb. 27. I'm thankful to have a brother-in-law and Timex watch that are both working.

I'm thankful that Scott, my 8-year-old friend in LaPalma, now has two rabbits to replace Clancy, the little pet who went to hamster heaven recently.

I'm thankful that my bifocals enable me to read the small print on sales contracts. If I had had that capacity 20 years ago, I would never have been the owner of a 1948 Ford.

I'm thankful for all the help Hamburger Helper has given my food budget. Next to first aid, it's done the most for my fractured wallet.

I'm thankful Howard Cosell won't be doing the Rose Bowl game and that Superfan doesn't work Saturday and Sunday, my days off. I'm thankful that Col. Sanders is not an enlisted man, for enlisted men already have as much chicken as they can take.

MYRON COHEN says "Everybody's got to be someplace," and since my "someplace" is here five days a week, I'm thankful for it.

Perhaps the biggest personal blessing of this holiday is being invited to the home of Ed and Vi Szczepaniak in Lakewood for Thanksgiving dinner. Vi said I could have seconds, get first crack at the wishbone and sit above the salt. She even said I wouldn't have to help with the dishes, a concession my wife will revoke tomorrow and tomorrow and all the tomorrows after that.

Meanwhile, let's eat and enjoy. Count your blessings, not the calories.

Beat rare disease

Family thankful for girl's life

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A three-year-old cherub named Natasha Russell, back from the brink of death, is the focus of thanks in a Lakewood home today.

Far more than the turkey on the table and the warm joy of family feast her presence is Thanksgiving personified.

In the small house on Elsa Avenue the very fact that she runs and dances and eats voraciously is little short of miraculous to her family and her doctors.

A little over a year ago experts gave her two weeks to live.

She did—after a rare bone marrow transplant from her brother and months of exhausting, painful recovery—and thus made some medical history.

She became the youngest child in this country to survive the operation, and the speed of her recovery seemed to her physicians phenomenal.

Idiopathic aplastic anemia was the disease which struck her in July, 1974, leaving her body a mass of bruises and red spots, debilitating her with 103-degree temperature.

Her condition, diagnosed in Long Beach after extensive testing, is much rarer than leukemia but perhaps more deadly. It, like leukemia, is tied to bone marrow malfunction. Doctors found a complete lack of marrow cells which

make blood platelets and immediately began blood and tissue match tests prior to instigating platelet and white cell transplants from her parents.

But it was her nine-year-old brother, Michael, Jr., whose every blood factor matched hers identically, who gave her back her life. In a grueling, six-hour surgery, physicians extracted 500 ccs of bone marrow from his hip bones and transplanted it into her arm.

Today, as she chatters and romps through her home and yard she functions with red blood cells which are Michael's, cells traced by genetic markers.

And they are more than blood relatives, according to Michael. "I saved her and I was the only one who could. Sure I believe in miracles—I always did."

He takes her hand and leads her off on his candy delivery route through the neighborhood.

Then her mother, Elaine, already at work on the Thanksgiving dinner, sits down for a rare moment of contemplation and says softly: "Sometimes I look at her and I want to swing right up to Heaven because she's running and dancing. Last June, after nine months of slow recovery, she finally broke out laughing for the first time. Before then she had days when she would just crumple up on the couch and lie there for hours, exhausted. She was weak and had constant diarrhea

an aftermath of the strong drugs and she just didn't have any energy."

But always she had love, and a constant reminder of home and family in the color pictures her parents took to her in Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle where surgery was performed.

She grabs the photo album when she returns from the candy trip, squealing "My book...That my bike...Daddy...Pretty girl..."

She is pretty now, plump and pink, her sandy brown hair swirling around dark brown eyes. Very different from the pale, emaciated, bald child who returned from Seattle a year ago, her mother explains. The strong drugs after the operation sent her into a coma and within a month all her hair fell out.

Now she's one of the cutest girls at her preschool class at City College where she's progressed from spectator to participant, from withdrawn, quiet contemplator to joiner, her mother says.

"Her energy level isn't what it used to be but she's making such good progress we no longer worry," her mother says.

Her prognosis, according to Dr. Lance Seiger, director of pediatrics at St. Mary Medical Center, is a normal life span. "We regard her as sort of miracu-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

MARKETS ON PAGES B8, B9

SECTION B—Page B-1

Property upkeep control approved by council unit

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

An ordinance requiring Long Beach property owners to keep land and buildings up to specified standards and empowering the city to move in and do remedial work at the owner's expense if he fails to do so has been approved by a City Council committee.

Property could be declared a public nuisance, following required hearings, if an owner fails to keep it structurally safe or if it is otherwise dangerous to human life.

It also could be ordered abated for such things as: —Rank overgrowth or accumulation of debris.

—Buildings on which the condition of paint causes dry rot, warping or termite infestation.

—Broken windows constituting hazardous conditions and inviting trespassers and malicious mischief.

—Materials, equipment or vehicles stored continuously in excess of 72 hours within a yard area between a street and residential buildings.

—Clothes lines in front-yard areas.

—Garbage cans permanently stored in front or side yards and visible from public streets.

The City Council's environmental quality committee unanimously approved the proposed ordinance and voted to recommend its adoption by the full council.

"I am convinced that this property maintenance ordinance will have a significant beneficial effect on the City of Long Beach, improving property values, improving neighborhoods, and giving the city tools to see that property is kept up," said Councilwoman Renee B. Simon.

Mrs. Simon emphasized that it is "not a matter of

government coming in and telling people how to paint their house," but said the city has a responsibility to see that property is well maintained.

"This is long, long overdue," said Councilman Wes Carroll Jr., "and I hope we move ahead expeditiously so we can see this is implemented the day after it becomes law."

Councilwoman Eunice N. Sato said she felt the ordinance would help people who want to upgrade their property, but see their neighbors letting their buildings get run down.

"I am particularly concerned about absentee landlords who are not taking care of their property," Mrs. Sato said.

Councilman Don Phillips asked if there is some way the city could address the problem of tenants who cause serious damage to property, despite efforts of the landlord.

Deputy City Atty. Arthur Y. Honda said the proposed ordinance does not cover this problem, but that a property owner "always has the option of removing a tenant."

"That is not a simple procedure, in my experience," said Phillips.

Honda called attention to a provision in the ordinance which says that any occupant who refuses to vacate in accordance with an order of abatement is guilty of a misdemeanor.

"So, indirectly, you are going after the tenant who is causing the problem," Honda said.

He told the council committee, however, that the ordinance places primary responsibility on the owner of the property.

Plan ahead to prevent attack

Out after dark? Here are tips

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

A refresher course entitled "Out After Dark?" was issued in printed form

Wednesday by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. It proposes precautions for women and youngsters and describes rough-and-ready

ways of discouraging a thug.

Copies of the suggestions may be obtained at any of the department's stations.

"If you are walking," department experts advise, "plan your route. Avoid short cuts through deserted parks, vacant lots or unlit passages. Be certain to walk on streets with plenty of light and traffic."

Further, the advice goes, "Be alert! Don't loiter along or stop for window shopping. Be prepared to run if you are followed. If accosted from a car, run in the opposite direction so that the car must turn around."

The prudent walker at night should keep away from unlighted doorways and other shadowy areas that might conceal someone, the one-page "Out After Dark?" bulletin comments.

It further suggests that at night the bus traveler choose a well-lighted area — the one with the most passengers waiting — to wait for the bus.

But where the sheriff's experts propose most vigorous behavior is under the heading "IF ATTACKED."

"Scream as loud as you can," say the sheriff's men.

"Strike back fast. Aim for a criminal's vital spots and make it hurt."

"Gouge eyes with thumbs. Scratch with fingernails."

"Bash temple, nose or Adam's apple with purse or book."

"Poke umbrella into midriff."

"Jab knee into groin."

So far, so good, if the hoodlum faces you, the bulletin says, but if he attacks from behind, you can still give him pause if you:

"Dig heels into his instep and kick his shins."

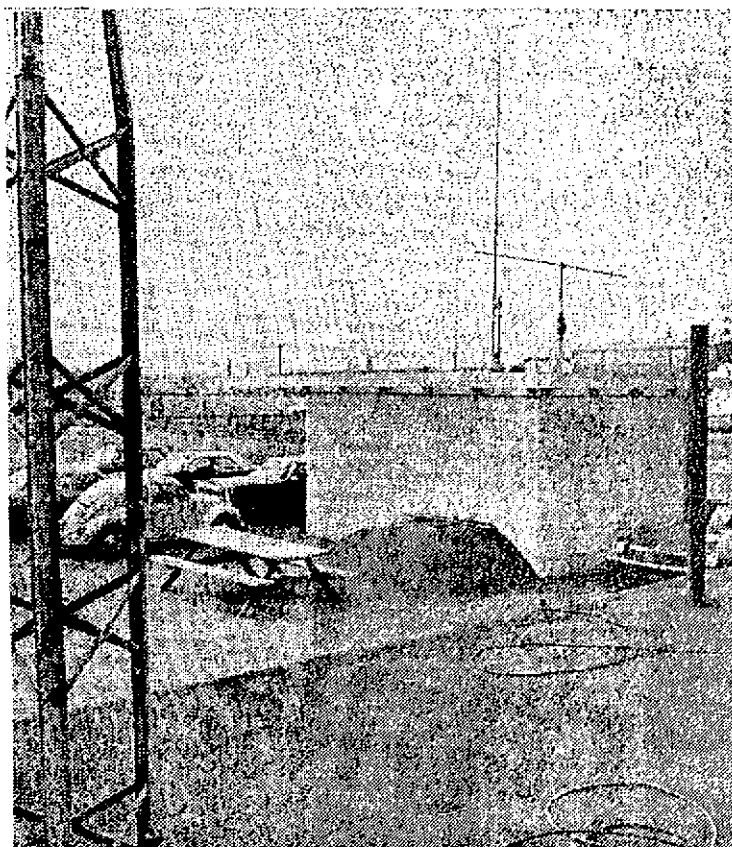
"Batter his face with the back of your head."

"Grab his little finger and bend it back sharply."

While all this is going on, the bulletin asks, prepare yourself for giving a full description of the person — and of the car, too, if one is involved — to your local police department.

"Should you arm yourself?" the bulletin asks of the women and youngsters to whom it is addressed. Then it answers its own question:

"NO! EMPHATICALLY NO!"



VISIBLE PART OF EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CENTER

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Emergency unit's HQ keeps a low profile

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

The command post for the Office of Emergency Preparedness keeps a low profile — about 18-feet below the ground to be exact.

All that's visible are a series of 20 antennae spiking up from a small asphalt mound in the ground and a small building.

Inside the building at 4040 E. Spring St. are a set of steel doors, precariously propped open like jaws ready to snap.

Fifteen minutes after a disaster, such as a nuclear blast, the doors will be sealed shut.

This is the Emergency Operating Center (EOC) and all communications for the mobilization of disaster forces for Long Beach and Lakewood are housed in the three subterranean steel and concrete vaults, connected by a long hallway. The vaults once housed Nike missiles.

An elaborate communications network occupies the main room at the bottom of a series of concrete steps leading from the vault's mouth of the vault 18-feet into the earth.

Twenty-one black telephones sit mutely around a horseshoe-shaped desk arrangement. They are ready to connect the main assembly room with outside emergency forces—such as the police, fire department and the national guard.

Maps detailing elevation — yellow patches on the white map show the areas within the city located below sea level — hang in readiness on the walls.

Other maps chart major

fault zones, radio activity fallout prediction based on wind velocities, tidal activity, location of fallout and emergency shelters within the two cities.

Above the main assembly room is a highly sophisticated communications room.

Facilities include transmitters for an emergency broadcast station through radio station KGER; RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Radio System); a ham teletype sender; REACT (citizen's band operators); and

HEAR, a hospital radio network.

According to Chuck Loloma, administrative assistant with the Department of Emergency Preparedness, there are facilities to activate 14 separate radio frequencies in times of emergency.

"The whole system is checked out weekly," Loloma said. "We have emergency communications systems for the Department of Public Safety — police and fire depart-

(Turn to Page B-10, Col. 6)



CONCRETE AND STEEL-LINED HALLS

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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Millon A. Lomos, Production Manager

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

Editorials

Celebrating freedom

This being International Women's Year, and Thanksgiving, let us give thanks for Sarah Josepha Hale.

As editor of Godey's Lady's Book, a popular women's magazine, Mrs. Hale conducted a campaign in the early 19th century to make Thanksgiving a national holiday. Her magazine was published in Philadelphia, and for a long time the nation west of Pennsylvania resisted Mrs. Hale's holiday proposal. Thanksgiving, westerners felt, was a New England holiday and ought to stay confined to that region.

Finally, one westerner was persuaded. In 1863, President Lin-

coln issued the first national Thanksgiving proclamation. In the midst of the Civil War, he found cause to invite the nation to join him in celebrating a year "filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies."

The fields are still fruitful. The skies are less healthful. But Thanksgiving has always been primarily a celebration of the promise of America. Lincoln defined that promise for the country as "continuance of years with large increase of freedom." That promise is being kept, and thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Hale the whole nation today joins in giving thanks for it.

A 'Turkey' of an idea

The Pilgrims, who started the whole idea of a Thanksgiving feast, actually were not looking for turkey when they took up their fowling pieces and set forth into the woods in 1620.

The Pilgrims were looking for geese, the traditional food at English harvest festivals. But wild turkey made a fair enough substitute for roast goose, and the bird became a tradition.

It never quite attained the status Ben Franklin wished for it, but as you sit down to Thanksgiv-

ing dinner — or recover from it — you might like to know what Franklin had to say in a letter to Sarah Bache on Jan. 26, 1784.

"I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the Representative of our Country," Franklin wrote. "He is a Bird of bad moral Character; like those among Men who live by Sharping and Robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy."

"The Turkey is a much more respectable Bird, and withal a true original Native of America."

Our community's loss

A reporter who went to interview John Clock in 1960 found him seated behind a desk on which on one side was a university law review and on the other the United States Golf Association Journal.

It was understandable that those journals should have been ready to John Clock's hand, for he loved the law, he loved amateur golf, and he was always ready to learn more about both.

He served as president of the Long Beach Bar Association, as a member of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, as a member of the state bar's board of governors, and as vice president of the state

bar. Long a member of the Virginia Country Club, he served, too, as president of the Southern California Golf Association and the California Golf Association. And he was the first westerner to become president of the United States Golf Association.

John Clock died Saturday at the age of 79. Those who knew him as a lawyer, as a golf devotee and as a friend will miss him. Others who did not know him, but who benefited from his lifelong devotion to the law and to the fellowship of sport, join in condolences to his family and in sorrow at the loss of a distinguished member of our community.

What others say

Israel's breathing space

From the New York Times

Implementation of the Sinai agreement — and the ensuing disarray among the Arab states — has given Israel an unanticipated breathing space.

It had been expected that conclusion of the accord with Egypt would lead immediately into new pressures to reach an analogous agreement with Syria, involving withdrawals in the occupied Golan Heights that would be far more wrenching for Israelis than their negotiated pullbacks in the Sinai. Instead, the Syrians are adamantly resisting any serious negotiations, a function of their intensified cold war with President Sadat of Egypt.

The rest of the Arab world, and the Soviet Union as well, is pressing to convene a Geneva conference — which Israel has agreed to attend — but they are making full-scale Palestinian participation a precondition in awareness that neither Israel nor the United States is ready to accede to this demand at this time.

It would be a tragic historical error for this unexpected pause for reflection to be wasted, for Israelis to slip into a complacent belief that they can tough it out once again by simply staying out. None of the fundamental questions about Israel's survival in a hostile region have been resolved. Indeed, they have scarcely been addressed. Nor is there any long-term reason for confidence that Israel's heavy dependence upon financial aid from the United

States can be indefinitely sustained. The pending \$2.3 billion aid request before Congress may emerge substantially intact — this year. But it would be politically unrealistic for Israelis to count on aid continuing at or anywhere near that high level.

Israel's internal politics remain so fragmented, so precariously balanced among ideological and social factions, that the top leadership generally finds immobilism a safer course — in the short run — than any attempt at new policy initiatives.

Instead of leading the public into understanding why further border concessions will eventually become necessary for Israel's own security, the shaky government coalition promotes settlement in new communities on territory captured from the neighboring Arab states. Instead of maintaining a hyper-cautious stance toward the unrest in Lebanon, Israeli strategists send their supersonic reconnaissance jets over Beirut where the sonic booms only exacerbate tensions already stretched to the breaking point.

Decisions that might one day lead to peace are not Israel's alone to take. But it is within the capacity of Israel's political and intellectual leaders to use this breathing space constructively, to start nurturing public attitudes toward the Arabs — including the Palestinians — that will promote a new spirit of conciliation rather than continue the old habits of confrontation.

For this, let us be thankful

SCRABBLE, VA. — Thanksgiving Day can be observed with fitting reverence in the heart of Miami or Manhattan — or anywhere else, for that matter — but somehow the tradition takes on special meaning in the country. God's good providence seems just a little closer.

NOT ONLY rural Americans, but all Americans, have much to be thankful for this day. Peace, for one thing. Freedom, for another. Material plenty, for a third. We need only to read our newspapers to reflect upon the grace around us.

Other Novembers come to mind when we were not at peace — when all of us felt the bitterness of war. This autumn, so far as our own blessed nation is concerned, the guns are silent. We may have troops scattered around the world — our son Kevin and his wife Cathy are stationed in Korea — but theirs is garrison duty. This Thanks-

giving Day we do not say the prayer for deliverance from our enemies; we say the prayer for absent loved ones.

Freedom, of course, is relative. We have to draw our comparisons with what



James J. Kilpatrick

was in our own country, and with what is in other lands. Nowhere on earth will one find a people with greater political and economic freedom than our own. There are times when we fret and fume at this or that restriction, but the big freedoms — the freedoms that count — remain secure.

"HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!..."



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Goodbye to Barnum

EDITOR:

As a resident and citizen of Long Beach for almost 25 years, I was interested in the recent I, P-T articles concerning the future of the Queen Mary, including the story of the city council discussion reported Nov. 21. In my opinion the primary function of the city council is to serve all the residents of the community. Historically, too much of the time and energy of our council has been devoted to promoting the special interests of downtown merchants.

Since I came here, Long Beach has been besieged by a plague of clamorous, scheming promoters to whom our elected officials have responded by approving a long series of hare-brained proposals. The consequences have always been expensive, often embarrassing, and sometimes detrimental to community welfare.

One of the reasons Long Beach leaders have been so receptive and vulnerable to the blandishments of these hucksters stems from the historic image of this city. Long Beach has long been regarded as a community of retired corn farmers, the world's largest rural village, a bucolic and somewhat city populated by 365,000 yokels.

Now that is the kind of image that almost every local leader and loyal member of the chamber of commerce deprecates, abhors and constantly seeks to change. So fly-by-night promoters have been welcomed to Long Beach and have sold city leaders one grandiose scheme after another. P. T. Barnum would have loved this town.

During the 1950s, Long Beach sponsored the Miss Universe international beauty contest, one of many futile attempts to stir up some excitement in the old town. Then plans were made for a world fair in Long Beach, which probably would have bankrupted the city if it had not died on the drawing boards due to insufficient outside support. For once, good fortune smiled on the people of this community.

In the mid-1960s, the city leaders attempted to resurrect a ghost ship, but even expenditures of more than \$60 million failed to generate very much public interest in this skeleton of the high seas. At present community leaders are supporting another bizarre scheme to transform tranquil downtown streets into a race track, periodically resounding to the staccato roar of Indianapolis-type cars — as if the Detroit models are not disruptive enough. You couldn't get many old-time residents to wager on the success of this proposal; they have witnessed the failure of too many boom-or-bust schemes in their city.

All this leads to the conclusion that the promoters themselves are a primary source of the troubles we are having in Long Beach. The current image of this city is much less attractive than that of a drowsy village. It is the image of a perennial loser, a city that has failed to accom-

plish a series of foolish objectives. That only compounds the problems of a satellite community with an inferiority complex.

Long Beach will continue to be known as a white elephant graveyard until its leaders learn to reject the overtures of scheming promoters. There is no good reason why Long Beach should be involved in the competition for expansion, noise and excitement with other communities in this vicinity. What's wrong with the old historic image of a serene, pleasant and peaceful city?

Our city leaders should devote their time and energy to promoting Long Beach as a city with good schools, good medical facilities, good parks and playgrounds, good streets, and as a good place to work and live, rather than as the kind of place that attracts lunatic-fringe promoters. Although I've only been in Iowa once, I think we might even learn to take some pride in the title "Iowa West." Certainly Des Moines is a better model than Las Vegas.

GEORGE W. KORBER
Long Beach

Lakewood succeeds

EDITOR:

This is in response to Ms. Denise Kusel's Nov. 20 article concerning the Long Beach Medex simulated disaster drill conducted Nov. 19.

The article calls the Medex disaster a "disaster." It implies that there was a definite lack of coordination among all participating agencies. Additionally, and of most concern to me, was the statement that the sheriff's helicopter did not respond until 1½ hours after their presence was requested.

I think, in order to be fair to the many

IN TERMS OF material plenty, qualifications have to be voiced. We still have eight million persons seeking work and not finding it. We have millions of families who will be feasting, if at all, off food stamps today. Yet to glance around the world is to comprehend the well-being of Americans generally. We may indeed say the prayer of thanks for plenty.

Here in these quiet mountains, the meaning of Thanksgiving lies all around us. Ours is a farming county; nearly all the people live by the land. Cattle, game, crops, and orchards — these are the substance of life. Here the cycle of the seasons is marked not by sales or fashions, but production, but by the birth of a lamb, or the harvest of grain.

It has been a good season. The apple growers, indeed, are complaining wryly that perhaps the Lord was a little too good to them this year. The market is glutted with apples. We cannot eat them, or pile them, or fry them, or turn them into enough apple butter and cider to make a dent in the crop. If it were possible to discuss all this with the Lord, maybe He could arrange next year a small late April frost — a little nip, Lord, if you please, just enough to thin and set.

BUT WE DO NOT complain loudly. Thanksgiving Day in these parts begins at dawn, when the turkey goes in the oven. Maybe, if the hunting has been good, there's a small rack of venison also. Have you sat around a country kitchen when the mince and apple pies are baking? A good fire glows in the kitchen hearth, the children come and go, and two helpful collies lie directly under foot.

We have barely 5,000 persons in this county, but we must have fifty tiny churches. In mid-morning, with the turkey doing nicely and the pies cooling, we drive by winding country roads to our own white-steeped church. It rests contentedly in the heart of the Washington metropolitan area — Washington, Va., that is, the county seat, laid out by George himself as a lad of 17, population 169.

HERE THE church bells ring, just as they rang 200 years ago, and the congregation joins in a prayer of thanks for all faiths in all ages — thanks "for the return of seed time and harvest, for the increase of the ground and the gathering-in of the fruits thereof, and for all the other blessings of their merciful providence bestowed upon this nation and people."

Our land is not unblemished. The same newspapers that prompt reflection on peace and plenty also chronicle brutality, lust and folly. Man's inhumanity to man goes on. Poverty never disappears. But the loving warmth of Thanksgiving in America ought not to be discounted. In country, town and city, if we cannot all share the same plenty, we share the same spiritual grace. And for this, let us bow our heads.

dedicated persons and agencies involved that portion of the exercise which was conducted in the city of Lakewood received plaudits in the post-briefing. Many members of the sheriff's department, both regulars and volunteer personnel, worked with the city at their disaster site — Del Valle Park — in such an expedient manner that all evacuees were transported in a minimum of time and it was this professional handling of simulated patients which allowed the sheriff's helicopter in question to be diverted from Del Valle Park to the Long Beach disaster site — Pan American Park — with a four-minute response time when apparent communication problems which existed at that site caused the need for their response.

I think a failure to recognize that that portion of the exercise conducted within the city of Lakewood was a success, can do nothing but demoralize all those persons within the community who are working so hard to make Lakewood's emergency preparedness a positive effort.

R. D. MERRICK
Commander
Lakewood Station
Office of the Sheriff

Non-Union loan

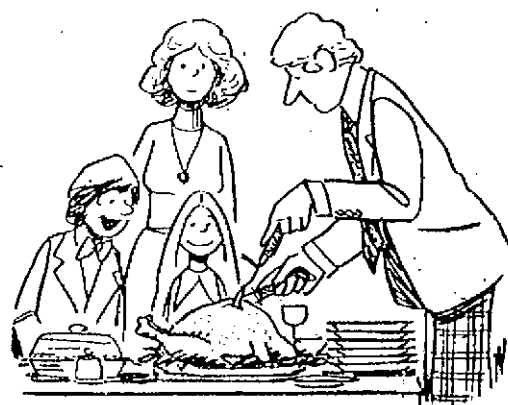
EDITOR:

I have been reading lately about the somewhat precarious financial position of New York City.

I should appreciate your relaying the message to Mayor Beame and Governor Carey that I stand prepared to lend them, at a paltry 2 per cent interest, \$2 million. In Confederate money.

AGATHOCLÉS
Long Beach

MERRY'S WORLD



© 1975 by ASA Inc. 11/27 Jim Berry

"Boy, oh, boy! I can't wait until tonight when I'm going to have a cold turkey sandwich!"

Another 'Ronnie,' rated G

"Ronnie Goes to Washington," opening soon at your neighborhood drive-in, is the latest in the series of low-budget Ronnie movies that have captured the hearts of millions of Ronnie fans.

As did its predecessors — "Ronnie Goes to Sacramento," "Ronnie Stays in Sacramento" and "Ronnie Leaves Sacramento" — this one stars Ronald Reagan.



Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

The aging veteran of more B pictures than Lassie gives his usual competent performance, nor have the years diminished his box office charm, particularly with elderly women.

IN HIS LAST two movies, Mr. Reagan has played the role of a brilliant, fearless, knowledgeable governor, who out-politics the politicians.

But "Ronnie Goes to Washington" returns to the familiar plot of the original "Ronnie Goes to Sacramento" with Mr. Reagan playing a simple but honest citizen who knows nothing about politics and government, except that they're bad. It's a triumph of type casting.

Produced by Homes Tuttle and directed by Lyn Nofziger, the latest Ronnie film opens with Mr. Reagan wanting nothing more than to retire to his little ranch where he can ride off into the sunset with his herd of tax deductions.

BUT THE COUNTRY'S in trouble. The evil politicians in Washington (all politicians are evil) are making too much government (which is very evil) and they're too friendly with the Communists (who are the most evil thing of all).

"Much as I hate to, darn it, I guess I've got to run for president," he tells his loyal wife, Nancy, (played by his loyal wife, Nancy). "Some simple, honest citizen has to take on these evil politicians."

"Well, there's nobody simpler than you, dear," says Nancy loyally.

So Ronnie goes to Washington and tells a cheering throng of surprised newsmen that he's decided to run for president. But, no matter what, he's not going to say one mean thing about his opponents, including that idiot in the White House who's really made a mess of things.

AND, BECAUSE he's just a simple, honest citizen who doesn't know anything about politics, he'll be able to lick the politicians and fix up the government, which he doesn't know anything about either, being a simple, honest citizen.

It would certainly be highly unfair to criticize the production, direction or obvious flaws in the unbelievable plot of "Ronnie Goes to Washington." This isn't an art film. It's simply good, wholesome, family entertainment produced with an eye on the box office.

Whether it's in for a long run remains to be seen. But it clearly has as much appeal to everyone from 18 to 80 as "Gidget Goes Hawaiian."

Today's books

Particular Pleasures. By J.B. Priestley. Stein & Day, \$16.95.

What does a brilliant playwright, a highly civilized man especially like in art, music, literature, the theater? In this handsomely illustrated book J.B. Priestley shares with us his particular enjoyment of painters from Turner and Gainsborough to Cezanne and Sickert; giving us a concise and sharp critique of their work; of composers and conductors. And there's a vivid panorama of great stage and film performances and performers of some seven decades.

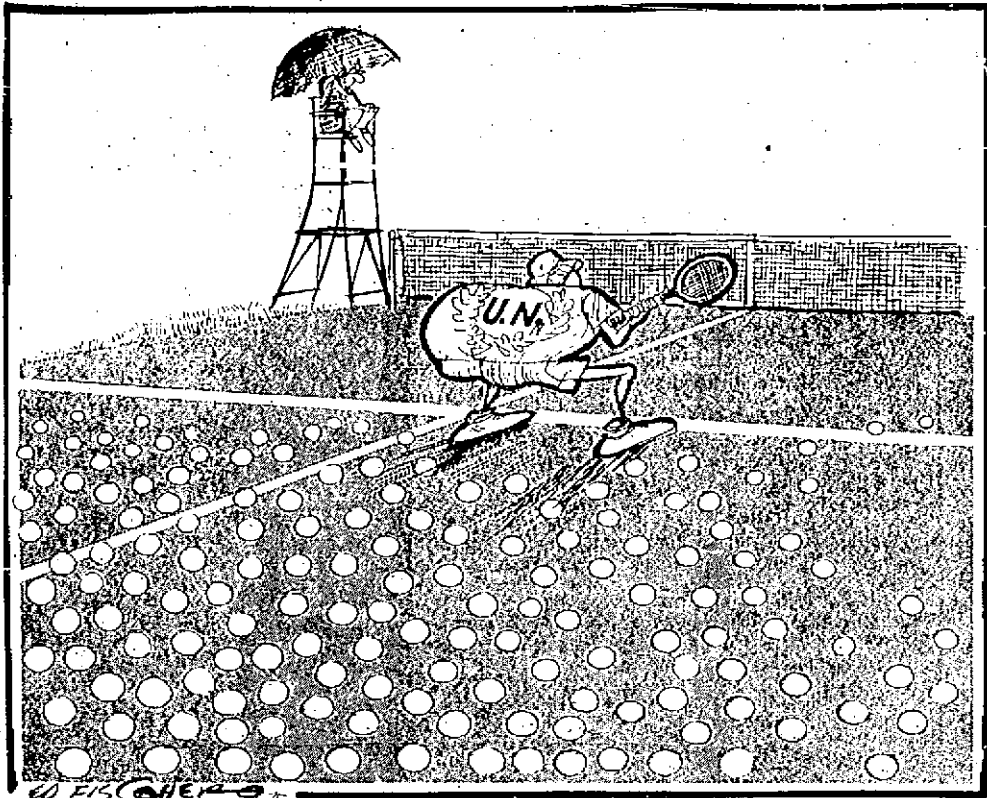
Movie Stars in Bathtubs. Compiled by Jack Scagnetti. Jonathan David Publishers, \$12.95.

Back in May, 1918, the bathtub scenes in Famous Players-Lasky's movie "Old Wives for New" got the studio in hot water with the critics. "Disgusting debauchery," one critic said. Now bathtub scenes are common—in films. Most of the bathtub scenes in this book are just good clean fun, ranging from Stan Laurel, fully clothed, taking a bath in a barrel, to Ann Francis being joined in her bubble bath by her miniature poodle.

Golden gleams

EXPERIENCE is the mother of all things. — John Florio.

EXPERIENCE keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other. — Benjamin Franklin.



The way to live a life

Thoughts at Large:

• The ultimate aim of human life (which is also a definition of sainthood) is to live every day in the physical universe as though it were our first day, and to live every day in the moral universe as though it were our last day.

• When you passionately believe in an idea or practice that happens to coincide with your self-interest, that is the time to consider how ardently you would still believe in it if it threatened your self-interest.

• The recent exposure of CIA plots against foreign leaders reminds me of Count di Cavour's trenchant remark well over a century ago: "What scoundrels we would be if we did for ourselves what we stand ready to do for Italy!"

• In most headlines and news stories, the chess term "stalemate" is wrongly used to describe a deadlock; but a stalemate is the end of a game, and not merely a situation in which neither side will give ground.

• When so great a modern historian as Hugh Trevor-Roper admits that "the evidence is inconclusive" as to whether the man Shakespeare wrote the plays attributed to him, the Shakespeare establishment has no right to heap such scorn on those of us who continue to doubt the credentials of the man from Stratford.



Sydney Harris

• How closely modern science approaches art — in the new astronomical realm of "quarks," one element is technically said to possess "strangeness," and another element "charm." (And the deeper we delve into atoms, the more their structure resembles modern art.)

• The person who justifies an irrational act by saying, "I'm not hurting anyone but myself," fails to

realize that if each person did the same, we would have a crippled (and ultimately extinct) species.

• Murderers in prison slun and scorn child molesters; as Proust sagely observed, "So-called immoral people feel moral indignation just as violently as others do, but about different subjects."

• The only worthwhile form of education is the kind that puts the educator inside you, as it were, so that the appetite for learning persists long after the external pressure for grades and degrees has vanished. (Otherwise you are not educated; you are merely trained.)

• What we call "delightful naïveté" in the people we like is stigmatized as "simple-mindedness" in the people we don't.

• Speaking of words, how can a foreigner learn a language in which the opposite of "beforehand" is "afterwards," when they might just as well be "beforewards" and "afterhand"?

• More dogs train their owners than are trained by them.



George Robeson It's therapy, maybe for us

THAT BUSINESS ABOUT "Giving is more blessed than receiving," I would like to make a couple of cases on that, and this is a great day to do it.

"Gifts for Giving" is a project of the Long Beach Mental Health Association. It means dignity and a slight return to self-respect for more than 2,000 people who are confused at the moment.

About 1,200 of them are confined to the Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk. Another 900 to 1,000 people are "outpatient" types, living in state-paid homes in these surrounding communities.

Most of them are lonely. And all of them remember somebody, and they recall that Christmas is coming. This is where you come in, Citizen.

These people remember Christmas just as you do: the good days of childhood, or the hard times; the times when there were gifts in the family, and maybe the times when there were no gifts.

These people, afflicted by an illness all of us share to one degree or another, can't do much about the Christmastime they remember lovingly, because they are just a bit crazier than you and I. Not too much, I'll bet, but enough to put them in an institution.

What these people want to do is give Christmas gifts to their mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, wives, husbands, sons, daughters, friends... exactly the same thing you want to do this Christmas, as you have done on every Christmas.

LOIS RIDDLE, director of the Long Beach Mental Health Association, tells the story very well, because she knows the people:

"Whether it's a little gift for a wife, or a husband, or a child, or a parent, the card is there, too. The patient writes the card, if he or she is able, volunteers write the card if the patient is not able, but the message at Christmas is the same in every card. The basic message is, 'Okay, I gave you a bad time, I know, but I love you so much, and I remember you... I remember many things...'

THE THING YOU DO is bring the gifts that the mental patients can pick out. They will pick them

from a central shop (the main one is at Metro State in Norwalk) while they are assisted by a volunteer who can take them to the proper section of a crummy old ward that the Los Altos Garden Club has painted into a festive mood for The Season.

(Last year, 6,564 presents were given to this special Christmas Store by you people, and then they were given to relatives and friends by 3,354 mental patients who would have had no other way to remember Christmas if you hadn't helped).

Just read on a minute now, please, and I'll tell you where you can deliver simple little gifts that will ease the tortures of minds that do not want to GET something at Christmas, but need to GIVE something at Christmas.

You don't have to spend much money, you know. Oh, this is a cinch. Little figurines are good, or placemats or tea-towels. But the big problem, says Lois Riddle, is that 12 gifts suitable for a lady are received for every gift suitable for a man.

There are women in these hospitals and homes, and many of them have men waiting on the "outside," and they need desperately to give their men a gift at Christmas. Shaving lotion, key-cases, decks of cards, parlor game sets, records, pen-and-pencil sets, paperback books.

Gifts for a man on the inside to send to his woman who waits on the outside? Hey, that's easy. It should be frilly or sweet-smelling, but always full of love. A woman confined for a while to an institution is still a woman, you know, and she knows love when she sees it. Men sometimes have trouble recognizing love, but women never do.

THE GIFTS you give, to be given by a person you will never meet to another person you will not meet, can be delivered to the Mental Health Association office at 675 E. Wardlow Rd. Or you can call Lois at 426-6645 or 426-6659 for any more info you might want. Tell her George sent you. Better still, tell her your own goodness sent you.



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

The practice of giving birth at home has been condemned by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. The policy statement, says that sensation-seeking news media may be responsible for the so-called trend to home deliveries.

"I don't know whether we are seeing more (home deliveries) or just talking more about it," he says.

Dr. Ryan, affiliated with Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, adds:

"Home delivery catches the imagination as a kind of do-it-yourself medicine, but it is dangerous to the population at large. Like many fads it will pass rather quickly as people hear more about unpleasant events associated with it."

Specifically the executive board statement says:

"Labor and delivery, while a physiologic process, clearly presents potential hazards to both mother and fetus before and after birth. These hazards require standards of safety which are provided in the hospital setting and cannot be matched in the home situation."

Details are in Ob. Gyn. News, a newspaper for doctors.

A new potential hazard to health: the aluminum baseball bat with rubber grips.

This past summer the baseball season saw one death and two major injuries as a result of bats flying out of loose, worn, damaged or deteriorated grips.

The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns: "More than five million aluminum baseball and softball bats with rubber grips sold nationally since 1968 could pose serious risks of injury" if grips are not checked for defects.

The report appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for doctors.

It looks as if cigarette smoking may age the lungs.

And in so doing there occurs development of persistent and disabling shortness of breath.

According to an editorial in the British Medical Journal:

"The effects of lungs aging appear to be relatively uniform and to begin once adult life is reached, and some aspects of aging appear to be speeded by smoking cigarettes."

Survival times for certain cancers are growing longer, according to a study conducted by the National Cancer Institute.

Improved survival has been found for the following cancer patients diagnosed during the late 1960s: prostate, testis, kidney, bladder, brain, thyroid, larynx and skin (melanoma). Patients with these malignancies were compared with those diagnosed in the 1950s.

Five-year breast cancer survival rose from 60 per cent in the 1950s to 64 per cent in the 1960s.

The survey, which involved 100 hospitals, covered whites diagnosed from 1960 to 1971.

Details appear in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Will Rogers Says...



"This is Thanksgiving. It was started by the Pilgrims, who would give thanks every time they killed an Indian and took more of his land. But as years went by, and they had all his land, why, they changed it into a day to give thanks for the bountiful harvest — when the boll weevil and the protective tariff didn't remove all cause for thanks."

"And here is what the Republicans have given us the past year: floods and coal strike, and all we got in return is the promise of lower taxes."

Will Rogers

November 23, 1927

It was October 3rd, 1863.

Grant was in Vicksburg. Lee had been defeated at Gettysburg and forced to retreat to the south side of the Rapidan.

Abraham Lincoln's heart was full.



Proclamation

By the President of the United States of America

The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever-watchful providence of Almighty God. In the midst of a civil war of unequalled magnitude and severity, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theater of military conflict. . . . The country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect a continuance of years, with large increase of freedom. . . .

It has seemed to me fit and proper that this should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and voice, by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea, and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving. . . . And I recommend to them that, while offering up the aspirations justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also . . . fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation, and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the divine purpose, to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility, and union.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-seventh.

Abraham Lincoln

By the President:

William H. Seward, Secretary of State

THIS MESSAGE IS SO APPROPRIATE FOR TODAY EVEN THO WRITTEN 112 YEARS AGO.

mottell's mortuary

909 EAST THIRD STREET AT ALAMITOS
LONG BEACH TELEPHONE 436-2284

"A trusted and respected name since 1909"



Bennett's Bennington

Marine Corps Color Guard stands ready to raise hand-made Bennington flag Wednesday as Maj. A. Mediavilla receives the colors from seamstress Betty Bennett. The Bennington Flag, which features a '76 encircled in stars, was raised by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors as a contribution to the nation's Bicentennial celebration. A Bicentennial Flag, presented by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach, also was raised at the site. The group's offices are located at 3747 Long Beach Blvd. —Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Social-center providers get Lakewood OK

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

The Lakewood City Council has approved agreements with 20 social service agencies for the new Lakewood Community Services Center.

The council voted to allow all but one of the agencies to use the space in the center—which is to be completed in February—rent free. The nonprofit firm providing day care service is to pay rent, according to Community Services Director David Mills.

Mills set the value of the services provided by the agencies to Lakewood residents at \$614,000 annually.

The council also approved \$60,000 for furniture for the structure. Mills told the council that a services coordinator, clerk and maintenance man will be required as a building staff.

He estimated a cost of \$60,000 per year in city funds to operate the center.

"MAJOR SPACE at the center will be devoted to senior citizen, health care, nutrition, education, mental health, employment and child care," Mills said.

MAW, Inc., of Long Beach is scheduled to provide care for 56 children from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, Mills said. A nominal fee will be charged parents.

Agencies to provide senior citizens services are: the Senior Opportunities and Services group from the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, Social Security Administration, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Meals on Wheels and seven other groups which will periodically visit the center.

The state Employment Development Department, Vocational Rehabilitation Department and the Mexican-American Opportunities Foundation are signed up to provide employment services.

MENTAL HEALTH care has been volunteered by the Family Service of Long Beach, Helpline Youth Counseling and the Psychiatric Clinic for Children of Long Beach.

Educational programs are to be provided by Long Beach State University, Bellflower schools, Cerritos College and American Red Cross.

The county Consumer Affairs Department, Consumer Credit Counselors of Los Angeles and the state Consumer Affairs Department are to provide aid to citizens.

Also set to participate in the unique facility, according to Mills, are the county Probation Department, district attorney, city Office of Volunteer Action and the county Veterans Department.

Thanks focused on girl

(Continued from Page B-1)

ous," he admits. There was no liver damage and she now needs only occasional blood and bone marrow tests.

And she's added immeasurably to the body of knowledge of the rare affliction, he says. "Now we feel at least 50 to 80 per cent of the youngsters who have this procedure can be expected to survive. Five years ago maybe it was very experi-

mental, to say the least."

Miracles are costly, and the Russells are still expressing their thanks to fellow parishioners at St. Maria Goretti and others throughout the area who learned of their plight and sent something over \$1,200 to help finance their flights to Seattle and the staggering medical expenses.

Another reason why Elaine can say "It's been Thanksgiving all year for us."

HOLIDAY SALE! THIS WEEK—THREE DAYS ONLY!

Fri. Sat. Sun. Nov. 28, 29, 30

All stores open every evening and Sunday 11-6.
Except L.A.

20% Off our usual low prices
on all of our 14K gold jewelry



"Red Tagged Items—Super Values"
Each of our stores will "Red Tag" dozens of items which will be at more than 20% Off!



FREE EAR PIERCING WITH PURCHASE OF PIERCING STUDS OR STUDS WITH HOOPS!
Have your ears pierced now and enjoy wearing hoops your very first day! You will be able to wear those pair of diamond earrings for the holidays!

Introducing our new gold-filled line! Great gift items! Choker, pendants, earrings, bracelets, brooches.

Cultured Pearls from \$15.50

Locket \$12.50

Nothing chains \$14.00-\$17.50

Earrings \$12.50-\$15.50

Chokers \$11.50

All Cultured Pearl Strands

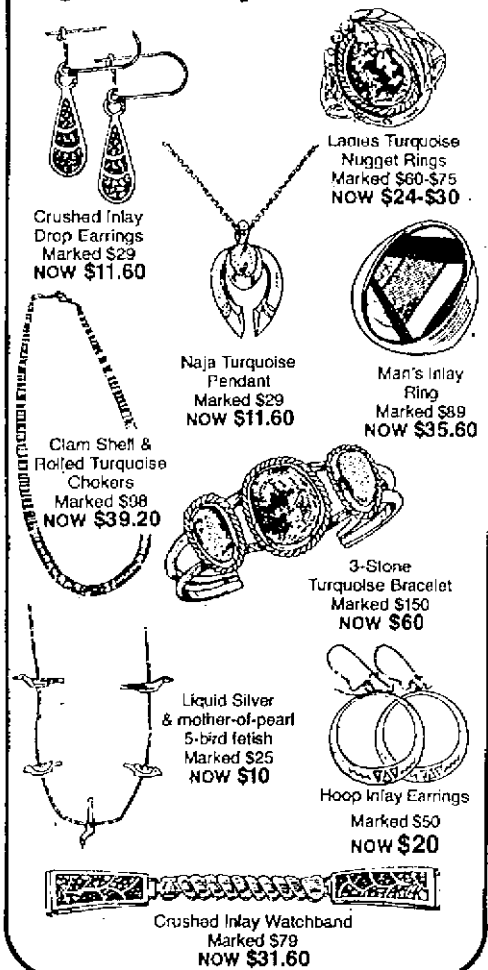
50% OFF

Uniform & Baroque Styles
Choker to Opera lengths

60% OFF!

On All Indian Jewelry

Huge Inventory Now On Hand!



OL' FASHIONED CHRISTMAS



DEECIEE WESTERN SHIRTS

Dusty plaids and stripe colors with snap buttons and western yolk backs. All 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Permanent press and machine washable. Sizes 2-18 \$9.50

WESTERN SHIRTS BY KENNINGTON

Choose from a variety of smart looking quilted yolk or pattern print yolk shirts with wooden buttons. All are machine washable. Sizes 14-20 From \$13.00-\$15.00

H.D. LEE INDIGO DENIM OVERALLS

Fashion work overall with adjustable straps. Great with any jean T-shirt. Sizes 1-7 \$11.50 Sizes 7-18 \$15.50

H.D. LEE BRAWNEY KNITS

The ever-popular men's western style knitted jean of 100% polyester now in boys sizes. Famous Lee Brawney Knit weave. Available in colors of rust, camel, brown, and it. blue. Sizes 6-14 \$13.00 Sizes 25-30 \$15.00



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Orange County's politics rules fail

Orange County supervisors have once again shibbled—after considerable fanfare—their controversial Fair Campaign Practices Act.

During a meeting Wednesday, the supervisors couldn't agree on what kind of a law to adopt, so they simply set the whole matter over until Jan. 7.

Wednesday's continuance was one in a series of setbacks to the proposed ordinance, which seems to meet with general approval but has yet to come to a vote.

Supervisors have kicked the law around for more than a year, ducking scheduled sessions for adoption and continuing their deliberations with the explanation that they're still not in agreement on specific provisions.

Charges dropped in rape, assault cases

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Charges against a Fountain Valley man accused of the rape of one Long Beach State University coed and the attempted rape of another have been dropped, Long Beach police said Wednesday.

Detective Sgt. Jerry Heath said that Alfred James Pennett, 41, did not match the description of a man who raped an LBSU student Oct. 17. Pennett has a full beard, and the Oct. 17 suspect had no beard, he said.

Heath said that although Pennett allegedly accosted a 19-year-old woman student in the college library last week, the victim admitted this week that she had not been tied and gagged as she had claimed.

While the incident might have qualified as a battery, the fact that the victim exaggerated her story would make it hard to prosecute Pennett, Heath said.

Pennett was arrested by LBSU police last Friday when he allegedly attempted to meet the victim on a pre-arranged date at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Bellflower Blvd., at the edge of the campus.

College police investigators had said the victim told them that a man accosted her on the fifth floor of the library Nov. 19, tied her hands and gagged her and—after fondling her—demanded she meet him at the restaurant two days later.

Heath said investigators allege that Pennett accosted the victim and kissed her when she offered minimal resistance to his advances. "We think she was so surprised she didn't know what to do," Heath said.

Heath emphasized that Pennett, who was released Tuesday, was not entrapped and said the victim told police she didn't know him.

She said she agreed to meet her attacker, who police allege was Pennett, in the restaurant because she was afraid to turn him down.

Heath said Pennett, a former LBSU student, reportedly "has a habit of going up to strange girls on campus and getting fresh."

Steve King, a campus police officer who handled the case, said that since Pennett's picture ran in the campus newspaper Monday, five women students have claimed that they had been accosted by Pennett in a similar way.

"But the others just told him to scram, and he did," King said.

Heath said the victim's story started to crumble when Long Beach police investigators noted that a piece of paper with her name, address and phone number—that officers said was found in Pennett's possession—was written in the victim's handwriting.

She had claimed that her attacker had copied the information from her school books, campus police said.

Holiday recess for death trial

The murder trial of Daniel G. Bedelian, 40-year-old male nurse accused of the bludgeoning slaying of socialite Nancy Atwater at Corona del Mar last Feb. 5, is in recess until Monday.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge ordered the trial to be resumed at 9:45 a.m.

He said Wednesday that counsel agreed to the adjournment so jurors and alternates could spend the holidays with their families.

Bedelian cared for the ailing A. G. Atwater, 64, who was bedridden at the family home.

Mrs. Atwater, 50, was bludgeoned to death with a metal statue casting of a bird, and her body was trussed and sealed with concrete in a 55-gallon steel drum. Newport Beach police recovered her body from a Pacoima wrecking yard where Bedelian directed them after allegedly confessing. His defense centers around his claim that Mrs. Atwater tried to attack her husband, turned on him with a knife. He also claimed that she had made advances to him on occasion.

Crime rises only 1 pct. in Bellflower

Bellflower registered only a one per cent increase in crime last year, despite the fact that a recently released FBI report shows that crime rose 18 per cent nationally and 14 per cent in the western portion of the country, according to a spokesman for the city.

The spokesman said the percentage figures were provided by R. D. Merrick, commander of the Lakewood sheriff's station, in a letter to Mayor Henry Kruid.

Merrick said the figures released by the FBI were based upon the number of times seven major felonies are reported.

While it would be nice to show a decrease, it is probably more realistic to be happy about such a small increase when the national picture is so very different," said Merrick, a former Bellflower chief of police under the city-county contract system.

The city spokesman said Bellflower officials, cooperating with the sheriff's department, have conducted a house-to-house burglary-inspection program during the past few years. The program was carried out with federal allocations secured through the efforts of former Mayor Mary E. Lewis, according to the spokesman.

Apartment hit by jewelry thief

Jewelry valued at \$1,615 was taken from the apartment of Mildred Orr, 930 E. First St., by burglars who forced the front door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Wednesday.

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BONELESS STEWING BEEF 1.39 LB.
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SHORT RIBS .98 LB.
BEEF PLATE - IDEAL FOR STEV

CUT - SLICED - 16-OZ. CAN - REDUCED 7¢
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS .25

WHOLE KERNEL - 12-OZ. CAN - REDUCED 6¢
NIBLET'S CORN .29

WASHINGTON STATE - EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS 3 .49 LB. BAG

1-LB. LOAF - REDUCED 16¢
BIO BREAD .39

TROPICAL FAVORITE HAWAIIAN TREAT PAPAYAS .39 LB.

WHOLE PEEL - STEWED - 14½-OZ. CAN - REDUCED 8¢
HUNT'S TOMATOES .29

ALPHA BETA - 10-OZ. REGULAR - 9-OZ. TACO - REDUCED 10¢
TORTILLA CHIPS .49

GARDEN FRESH CABBAGE .10 LB.

Grocery Reduced Prices

HUNT'S KETCHUP 14-OUNCE BOTTLE .35

SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 48-OUNCE CAN .55

MIGHTY DOG DOG FOOD 6 FLAVORS - 6 1/2-OUNCE CAN .24

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE ASSORTED - WHITE - 200-COUNT BOX .46

GREEN SNACK OLIVES LINDSAY - 5 3/4-OUNCE CAN .39

BETTY CROCKER PANCAKE MIX COMPLETE - 40-OUNCE BOX .85

QUAKER NATURAL CEREAL REGULAR - RAISIN - 32-OZ. BOX 1.55

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX REGULAR - 4 1/2-LB. BOX 1.16

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP 36-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.51

PAMPERS DIAPERS 30 COUNT DAYTIME 2.06

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 24 COUNT EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME 2.13

CLAUSSEN KOSHER PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR .95

BEEF FRANKS OR MEAT WENERS OSCAR MAYER - 1 LB. PKG. 1.16

STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX 6 OZ. CHICKEN - 1 OZ. CON. - BREAD .53

INSTANT MASHED POTATOES MARGARINE - 32 OZ. BOX 1.35

SKIMMED MILK CARRINGTON - 12 OZ. CAN .27

KAL KAN DOG FOOD 3 1/4 LBS. 24 OZ. CAN .51

PURINA CAT CHOW REGULAR - 4 LB. BAG 1.57

PEAR/GRAPE JUICE THREE TOP - 48 OZ. BOTTLE .89

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 20 OUNCE CAN .59

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY - 1 GAL. BOTTLE 2.45

ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK BORDEN'S - 32 OUNCE JAR 1.49

REALMILK JUICE 8 OUNCE BOTTLE 35

REALMILK JUICE 8 OUNCE BOTTLE 35

COFFEE MATE CREAMER 1.19

ZIPPEE CORN DOGS 1.89

CHEF'S DELIGHT 30 OUNCE PACKAGE 1.51

SAFFOLA MARGARINE 1 LB. PACKAGE .60

LAUGHING COW CHEESE 89

Grocery Reduced Prices

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE BARS 4 TYPES - 8-OUNCE BAR .69

CADBURY CHOCOLATE BARS 6 FLAVORS - 5-OUNCE BAR .59

SOFT 'N PRETTY TOILET TISSUE 4-ROLL PACKAGE .65

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG .79

Frozen Food Reduced Prices

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS 7 VARIETIES - 32-OUNCE BOX 1.29

CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS BIRDSEYE - 10-OZ. BOX .34

MORTON APPLE PIE 24-OUNCE BOX .75

ALPHA BETA GRAPE JUICE 6-OUNCE CAN 12-OUNCE CAN .57 .29

Non-Food Reduced Prices

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.69

J&J SWABS DOUBLE TIPPED - 200-COUNT PKG. .69

SOFT & DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT REG. - UNSCENTED - 5-OZ. AERO. .83

FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER - 2-OZ. CONTAINER .77

SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE 450-INCH ROLL .45

MAGIC TAPE - 750-INCH ROLL .57

SINE-AID TABLETS FOR SINUS HEADACHE - 24-COUNT BTL. .89

Bakery Reduced Price

FARMSTYLE BREAD BIRKHOFF'S - 16-OUNCE LOAF .47

LAS VEGAS BRAND FRANKS 1 LB. PACKAGE 1.39

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA MEAT - BEEF - 5 OZ. PKG. .75

GREEN CHILI DIP 15 OZ. 5 OZ. COCKTAILER 53

ANGUS STEAK - 10 OZ. MEAT .53

ANGUS STEAK - 10 OZ. MEAT .53

TEFLON SAUTE PAN 8 1/2" X 10" 2.99

SCOTCH UTILITY TAPE 800-INCH ROLL .29

SAVE UP TO 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5c EA.
LIMIT THREE CANS & ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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CYPRESS:
4033 BALL ROAD
GARDEN GROVE: 11930 VALLEY VIEW

Give your guests the bird — graciously



1. The drumsticks should be on the carver's right. First, carve the side toward your guests. Start with the leg and hold the end of the leg with the hand not holding the knife. Pull the leg gently away from the bird while cutting through the meat between the thigh and the backbone. Use the tip of the knife to disjoint the leg bone from the backbone.

By Virginia Heffington • IPT Food Editor

2. Separate the thigh from the drumstick. Then hold the drumstick vertically on the carving board with the large end of the leg down. Slice the meat parallel to the bone and under some of the tendons.

3. Before carving the white meat, make a deep horizontal cut into the breast to the body frame, parallel and close to the wing. This will allow you to carve prettier slices.

4. Starting half way up the breast, make fairly thin slices down to the horizontal cut you made. Anchor the turkey with a big meat fork. When you cut deeply enough, make a slit through the thin skin where the thigh was cut off and spoon out the stuffing (if any). For second servings, turn the platter and carve the other side of the bird the same way.

ROASTING CHART, Page B-7

CHRISTMAS SEASON'S 'IN' GIFT

Pet rocks are safe, easy to train

By JILL GERSTON
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Allergic to cats? Afraid of dogs? Can't afford a horse? Don't despair — you can still own a pet.

A pet rock. Oh, not just any old stray, scruffy, stone but a pedigreed pet rock whose ancestors settled the Great Wall of China and colonized the cobblestone streets of Europe. An intelligent, well-behaved blue chip (or gray or brown or pink chip for that matter) who is faithful, obedient, easy to train and will never make

nasty messes or sire a brood of mottled mongrels.

And what's more, a pet rock — complete with its training manual and straw-filled cardboard kennel — costs a mere \$4. "Four dollars for a rock? An ordinary old rock? You've got to be kidding," exclaimed Pelly Brown as she strolled past a pile of pet rocks heaped on a table in the stationary department of Lord & Taylor in suburban Bala Cynwyd. Intrigued, Mrs. Brown plopped her shopping bag on the floor and picked up a rock — about the size of an onion

— for closer inspection. Then she began flipping through the pages of the Lilliputian-sized training manual and started giggling.

"This is an absolute riot," said the slender blonde shopper who had come to the store to return a nightgown. "I have to buy it for my husband. He's tried for years to teach our dog obedience training and nothing works. But training a pet rock, he shouldn't have any trouble."

"I know it's a waste," she added as she headed toward a saleswoman,

"but I'm going to buy it anyway."

Edna Jahn, a casually dressed shopper, took one look at the display rock, comfortably nestled in a wicker dog bed, and said it was the perfect gift for her nephew.

"He already has snakes, turtles, hamsters and fish," she explained, "so this will sort of round out his collection."

ACCORDING TO Diane Widdop, Lord & Taylor's accessory manager, the rocks have been a best seller ever since they went on sale two weeks ago.

"It's the year's gim-

mick gift," Mrs. Widdop said, beaming, as she watched a gaggle of customers surround the pet-rock table on a recent weekday afternoon. "Last year it was the gold kazoo, and the year before that it was the gold jacks. They're all nutty, inexpensive items that everyone buys for fun Christmas gifts."

Who, one wonders, is the person responsible for unleashing pet rocks on a fad-loving impulse-buying public?

Gary Dahl, a 38-year-old former copy writer who spent a petless childhood in Spokane, Wash., and now lives in Los Gatos, Calif., with his wife, Marguerite, and a small menagerie of goats, chickens, dogs and cats.

Dahl said that the pet rock idea tumbled into his lap last April when he and some friends were sitting around drinking beer and grumbling about the high cost of owning a pet. A rock, Dahl suggested jokingly, would make the perfect pet.

"As soon as I said pet rock, everyone started coming up with these funny one-liners," said Dahl in a telephone interview. It was those one-liners that prompted Dahl to write the manual that tells prospective owners how to train their rocks (to sit, heel, fetch and roll over) and care for them (a Chip Off the Old Rock is a less serious malady than Rock Bottom).

It took Dahl one-half day to write the manual and about two months to sell the rocks (which come from Rosarita Beach in Mexico and are popularly called Mexican pebbles) to various department stores and specialty shops. Shortly after Halloween, the pet-rock craze caught on across the country and Dahl quit his copy-writing job to become a full-time rock czar.

WHILE HE WON'T reveal how much money he paid for 30 tons of rocks, Dahl says that he sells about 50,000 of them a day and that by Christmas he hopes to have sold a total of one million.

Why the rage for rocks? "They're a fantasy," he said matter-of-factly. "The country is bored up and down and people are looking for something to help them escape from their worries. A pet rock is a little something that picks them up and gives them something to smile about."

But in case your pet rock fails to tickle your funny bone, don't toss it into the backyard. Bring it back and get a refund.

B-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 27, 1975

life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor



HELPING OPEN the Christmas season at Los Cerritos Center will be LeAnne Orel as Christy, the storybook girl, and her close friends — Santa and one of his reindeer.

Santa and his friends due at Cerritos Mall

A sugarplum tree, a talking Christmas tree, a visit from Santa Claus and Christy, the storybook girl, are all part of Los Cerritos Center's plans accenting the holiday season.

Santa arrives Friday morning, accompanied by Christy and radio personalities Loman and Barkley. They will arrive at 11:30 a.m. in an antique car driven by Rudolph to lead a parade throughout the mall.

Christy and her forest friends will be depicted in animated dream scenes through the mall during the holiday season.

Josephine, the talking Christmas tree, will delight children as they visit with her. Also appealing to children will be Santa's postbox, located beside the actual post office, which will give children an opportunity to send letters to Santa and receive a reply.

A sugarplum tree on the mall will be manned by CATHY (Citizen's Action to Help Youth, Inc.), a non-profit, all volunteer organization working to assist homeless children placed in foster homes and institutions throughout Los Angeles County.

Ornaments on the tree will have the name of a foster child on one side and the child's Christmas gift wish on the other. Individuals and organizations may purchase a gift in the child's name and return it to the sugarplum tree.

Twenty trees at the center have been decorated by selected schools with handmade ornamentation.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Dec. 19, tours will be conducted for school children by Cerritos College students, and Christy's story of how she found Christmas will be given to each child as a memento.



GETTING READY to play Santa Claus to foster children are members of Parents Adoption League of Long Beach, Lana

Miller, left, president; Sandy Willard and Pam Elliott. Group is seeking Christmas gifts for youngsters awaiting adoption.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

PAL seeks gifts for children

Be a Christmas "PAL" to a foster child is slogan for Parents Adoption League of Long Beach in its drive to collect gifts for children awaiting adoption in area foster homes.

The gift requests range from clothes to toy trucks, from dolls to games and bicycles.

"We've been overwhelmed by 40 requests for bikes this year," commented Mrs. Lana Miller, president of PAL.

About 200 youngsters, toddlers to teen-agers, are on PAL's Christmas list.

All donations should be unwrapped and left at various drop-off stations by Dec. 15. Gifts will then be individually wrapped and labeled, according to Mrs. Miller. The presents will be delivered to the foster homes and placed under Christmas trees marked, "From Santa."

Persons wishing to donate a gift item, may call PAL at 430-4811. A recorded message will ask the

person to leave a name and phone number. A member of PAL will then return the call to provide a list of presents needed.

TWO OF THE drop-off points for donations are Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., and the Department of Adoptions office in Long Beach, eighth floor of Jergins Trust Building, 120 E. Ocean Blvd.

Tax-deductible cash contributions may be made in lieu of gifts by contacting the Department of Adoptions Children's Fund.

The Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions reports that 830 children were placed in adoptive homes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975. Of this total, 88.2 per cent were special needs children — those of minority or racially mixed backgrounds or those with physical handicaps or mental or emotional problems.

Entertainment

PLACES TO VISIT
LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Closed Thanksgiving.
 Long Beach Lost & Found — A photographic exhibit of the bluff park area.
 Exhibition of furnishings and environments of the movie palaces of the 30s.
 Bill Viola videotapes.
 Usual Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.
 Guided tours by appointment. Free.

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS, 6400 Bixby Road, Long Beach. Closed Thanksgiving.
 Historical site. Part of a 1781 land grant. Adobe house built in 1806. Antiques, barns, blacksmith shop, gardens.
 Guided tours. Wednesdays through Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free. Enter through gates at Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road. (Groups of more than 10 should phone 431-2511 for reservations.)

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS, 4600 Virginia Road, Long Beach. Closed Thanksgiving.
 Fully restored ranch house built of adobe brick and redwood in 1844 by Don Juan Temple. Furnishings from the 1880s. Gardens and house: 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Free.

MUSEUM OF ART (LOS ANGELES COUNTY), 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles. Closed Thanksgiving.
 Epa Masks, produced by the Nigerian Yoruba, with a variety of images and ranging in size from three to five feet.
 Spectrum — About 50 works in a variety of media such as oil paint, acrylics, raphel, graphite, pastels and ceramics by local artists including Bill Borden, Cynthia Von Der Embse, Merrill Everett, Dennis Garcia, John Miller, Margit Omar, Doug Deber and Bruce Richards.

Western Scene — The American West from 1781 to 1927 in paintings and sculptures by Charles Russell, Frederick Remington and others.
 Talk of the Town — Gowns and accessories illustrating the theatricality and extravagance of 19th and 20th century evening wear. Designers include Balenciaga and Galanos.
 Japanese Paintings from the Brotherton Collection: 20 works of the Edo period (1615-1868) featuring monumental folding screens, hanging scrolls and handscrolls.

Edward Weston Photographs: About 80 photographs tracing his stylistic development in the 1920s, 30s and 40s.
 B. G. Cantor Sculpture Garden — Twenty-seven sculptures by 19th and 20th Century European and American artists including Calder, Moore, Etrog, Mallot and Nagare.
 New free tours for the blind and deaf: Contact museum's decent office, (213) 937-0250.
 Guided tours, cafe, bookshop — Museum visits: usual hours Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed Mondays.)

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY (CALIFORNIA), Exposition Park, 700 State Drive, Los Angeles. Closed Thanksgiving.

A science-technology educational center with halls of permanent exhibits of California industry, health, natural resources and contemporary science.

American Crafts Festival — Contemporary crafts and their early American origins. Includes demonstrations by professional artists-craftsmen. Through Jan. 12.

Festival of Holiday Ideas: An arts and crafts workshop to familiarize youths and teachers with skills necessary to teach and create projects related to holiday themes. Through Dec. 14.

Prospects of Scotland — an exhibit about the country, culture, traditions and quality of life of the Scottish people, including the story of Scotland's industrial growth.
The Great American Face — Revealing close-ups of Americans by amateur photographers. "Photography West" — 10th annual exhibit of color and black-and-white photographs, sponsored by Professional Photographers West. National Hobby Month — an exhibit of creative hobbies from silversmithery to miniature scale models. (Closed Sunday.) Diversity in the 70s — Nine young artists' videotapes, voice prints, paintings, sculpture and combined media. "Of Medicine and Art" — Medical achievements portrayed by artists Gloria Burton and Selma Mannheim. (Closed Sunday.) Usual Hours: Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free.

CLASSICAL MUSIC
MASTER CHORALE and Sinfonia Orchestra season at the Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Roger Wagner, music director. Dec. 18: Bicentennial concert, Jan. 17: Haydn's "The Creation," Feb. 8: Musorgsky's "Boris Godunov," March 21: Mendelssohn's "Elijah," April 11.
NEW YORK CITY OPERA now presenting its ninth season at the Music Center Pavilion with performances through Dec. 7. Regular schedule: matinees at 2 p.m., evening curtain at 8 p.m. Friday: "Die Fledermaus," Saturday matinee: "La Boheme," Saturday evening: "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," Sunday matinee: "The Consul," Sunday evening: "H.M.S. Pinafore;" Dec. 2: "Die Meistersinger" at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann." Ticket information at box office, agencies.

CHOIRS of Covenant Presbyterian Church will open the Advent Season with the "Christmas Oratorio" by Camil Van Hulse Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

AMBASSADOR Auditorium: Yivul Trio from Israel, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; American cellist Christine Walevka, Dec. 2, 8:30 p.m.; violinist Henryk Szeryng, Dec. 3 and 4, 8:30 p.m. Single ticket prices \$8.75, \$11.25, \$12.50, \$15, \$25. Auditorium is immediately off Orange Grove exit on Ventura Freeway, one mile north of Orange Grove exit on Pasadena Freeway.

CHAMBER ENSEMBLES will play music by Vivaldi, Haydn and Dvorak Friday at 8:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church, 148 10th St., Seal Beach. \$2 donation suggested.

VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLES and Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Frank Allen, will present Handel's "The Messiah" Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Duplicate performance at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral.

Pioneer units set benefit

Mrs. Seymour Gates of Long Beach is chairwoman of a scholarship campaign luncheon scheduled Tuesday by Pioneer Women of Greater Los Angeles in the Century Plaza Hotel.

The organization, observing its 50th year, will confer its annual Deborah

drol, Sixth Street and Figueroa Avenue, Los Angeles, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

LAKEWOOD PHILHARMONIA, directed by Bruce Polay, will present second concert of the season Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, 10th Street and Kimono Avenue. General admission \$2.50.

GARY GRAFFMAN, pianist, will play a recital Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. Tickets at UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

CONCERT by violinist Sidney Harth; pianist James Levine; cellist Lynn Harrell; and pianist Brooks Smith; Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire Ebell Theater, 4401 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles. Tickets \$10, \$7.50, \$5 at box office, agencies.

MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS, Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m. in Bing Theater, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Las Vegas Chamber Players from University of Nevada, directed by Virko Bailey, will give staged performance with dancers of Stravinsky's "Renard" plus Los Angeles premiere of works by two Soviet-Ukrainian composers, "Pansey" by Volodymyr Hutsa and "From Japanese Haiku" by Leonid Hrabovsky; also Los Angeles premiere of "To Warsaw With Love" by Donald Erb; the U.S. premiere of "Dela" by Bernard Rand; and Tiesens' aria from "Hippolyte et Aricie" by Jean-Philippe Rameau; "Berceuse" and "Scherzo" by Stravinsky. General admission \$3.50.

ZUBIN MEHTA will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Long Beach Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Jordan High School Auditorium. Tickets \$7.50, \$5, \$4.50.

DR. HANS LAMPL will conduct Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra in second concert of the season Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater, 5101 E. Seventh St. General admission \$2.

MESSIAH, by Handel will be presented by the Southern California Mormon Choir Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. Frederick Davis will conduct the 125-voice choir which will be accompanied by full symphony orchestra. Tickets at box office, agencies.

DRAMAS, MUSICALS
MAN OF LA MANCHA will be staged by Long Beach City College Dec. 4-7 and 10-14 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. in college auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. General admission \$2.50.

LADIES IN RETIREMENT, Long Beach Community Payhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., 8:30 p.m., Fridays, Saturdays through Dec. 6. Ticket information at box office.

CONQUESTS, three modern comedies, open Center Theater Group Amman's ninth season at the Music Center through Saturday. Other productions: "Night of the Iguana," Dec. 19-Jan. 31; "Same Time Next Year."

award on Mrs. Jack M. Ostrow of Beverly Hills.
 The scholarship funding drive on behalf of secondary education for deserving teenagers in Israel is headed by major Pioneer Women councils in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and San Fernando Valley. Council president in Long Beach is Mrs. Al Wade.

During the luncheon event, a fashion show from the organization's vocational schools in the Jewish homeland will be featured.

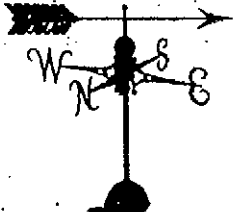
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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Today is Thanksgiving, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more.

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in a challenge match between The Aces and a team from N.Y.C. and San Francisco. Sit in the decision seat and compare your results with the record.

Question No. 1: You are South, opponents vulnerable and hold:

♠ Q 3 11/27-A
 ♥ 10 9 7
 ♦ A 8 6 5
 ♣ K 8 4 2

What do you bid after:

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| Pass | 3♥ | Pass | 2♥ |
| Dbl. | 3♦ | 3♦ | ? |

Answer: Four hearts is the winner; pass puts the pressure on partner. The entire hand:

| NORTH 11/27-B | | EAST | |
|---------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| ♠ 10 7 | ♠ A K J 8 5 2 | ♠ A Q 6 3 | ♠ J 9 5 2 |
| ♥ 6 | ♥ 6 | ♥ 6 | ♥ K 5 3 |
| ♦ A K 8 6 4 | ♦ Q 7 4 2 | ♦ J 9 5 | ♦ K 3 9 3 |
| ♣ J 9 5 | ♣ 10 7 | ♣ 10 7 | ♣ 10 7 |

In the match, Ace John Swanson bid four hearts after promoting the value of the club king. This was made easily as declarer lost only two spades and a trump.

In the replay, Aces Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff played in three spades, down two after two diamond ruffs, but The Aces scored a net gain of 220 points.

Question No. 2: You are South, opponents vulnerable, and hold:

♠ 6 4 11/27-C
 ♥ Q J 10 7 6 4
 ♦ 9 8
 ♣ K J 10

What do you lead after:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|----------|------|
| Pass | Pass | 1♦ | 1♦ |
| 2♥ | 3♦ | All pass | |

(Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)
 If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes — praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the living world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, ease a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer:

O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and

remember the hungry
 We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service
 That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.
 — Love, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a faithful reader of your column, three members of my family have become card-carrying kidney donors.

We would now like to know to whom we should write for information about how to donate our eyes after death. — COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR COLUMBUS: Your local Lions Club can help you. So can any eye doctor. And three cheers for all three of you!

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MEET GENE NEIL

Christian & Missionary Alliance Church
 Friday, Nov. 28, 7:00 p.m.
 (corner of Orange & Compton, Paramount)

Hear Gene, a former prosecuting attorney, tell how Jesus Christ met him, transformed his life in his solitary confinement cell and shortened his sentence, from 50 to 2 years.

Expert ear-piercing with a bonus: 20% savings on all 14K gold earrings. 3 days only!

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Roasting chart

| OPEN PAN (Stuffed Turkey) Oven Temperature, 325 Degrees Weight Approximate Time | SEALED IN FOIL (Stuffed Turkey) Oven Temperature, 450 Degrees Weight Approximate Time |
|--|--|
| 6 to 8 pounds 3 1/2 to 4 hours | 8 to 10 pounds 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 hours |
| 8 to 12 pounds 4 to 4 1/2 hours | 10 to 12 pounds 2 1/4 to 3 hours |
| 12 to 16 pounds 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours | 14 to 16 pounds 3 to 3 1/4 hours |
| 16 to 20 pounds 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours | 18 to 20 pounds 3 to 3 1/4 hours |
| 20 to 24 pounds 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 hours | 22 to 24 pounds 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 hours |
| | 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 hours |

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Wednesday's Closing Prices

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 858.55, a 3.15 rise from Tuesday, and its highest close since it reached 862.41 July 18.

Volume on the Big Board was up to 18.79 million shares from 17.49 million the day before.

Trading was brisk at

INTERESTING MEDICAL

Wednesday's Quotations

[illegible]



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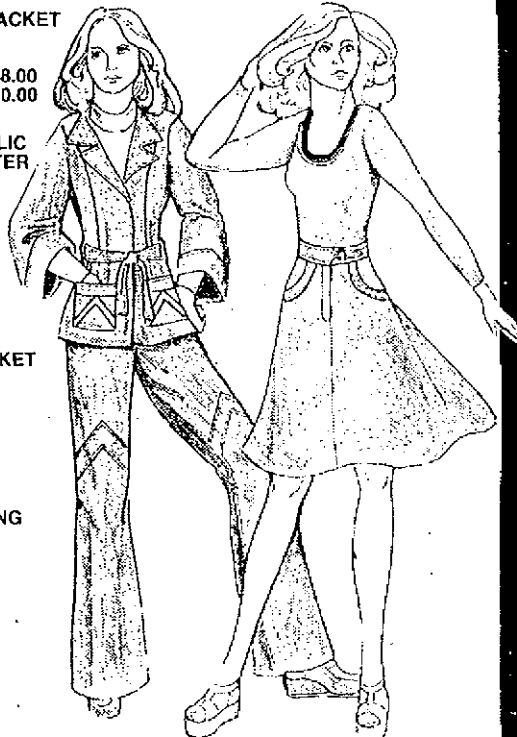
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CHUCK LOLCOMA, administrative assistant with the Department of Emergency Preparedness, charts portions of Long Beach on a large area map in the department's underground headquarters. Maps, telephones and transmitters stand ready for use in the event of an emergency.

—Staff Photo

Emergency unit's HQ

(Cont. from Page B-1)
ments, public works — we can do the same things down here that they would do above ground.

"This gives us an additional means of communication in time of disaster for assessing damage and casualties," Lolcoma said.

Circuit boards, spare tubes and parts spill out of bins on the east wall of the communications room. A 5-foot-high bank of transmitters stands in the center of the room, which was once the electronics bay for the onetime Nike site. All the equipment belongs to the City of Long Beach.

When the facility was first opened as the emergency preparedness headquarters in 1969, Evar P. Peterson, city coordinator of civil defense services, labeled communications "the guts of the operation" without which "you can't function intelligently."

The EOC is equipped to house an estimated 200

people for two weeks in this underground facility. Two additional sections of the tripart command post are geared to provide for the survival needs of the people who would be pressed into service during an emergency.

Walking into a hallway that runs down the center of the underground bunker, Lolcoma pointed to a room housing two 75-kilowatt generators that would provide light and power along with three oil-burning furnaces for heating and cooling the entire center.

"We also store 6,000 gallons of fuel and a 30,000-gallon water supply,"

Lolcoma said. "We're prepared. If the outside power supply fails, one of the generators in this room will click on within seconds."

Down the hallway, leading to the western part of the facility, is the living area — a fully equipped kitchen, dormitory rooms, lockers and sanitary facilities.

At the extreme west end, two lead vault doors — one inside the other with a special cement block chamber separating the two rooms — seal the radioactive survival equipment: Geiger counters, radiation gages, first-aid kits.

Candy Cane Lane Parade

Lynwood's annual Candy Cane Lane Parade is to be held Friday at 7 p.m. on Atlantic Avenue from Fernwood Avenue to Century Boulevard.

The Trolls from Magic Mountain are scheduled to

serve as grand marshals, said Bill Lomas, Christmas parade chairman.

He said marching groups are to include the state champion drill team, Compton Sounders.

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| KHJ Channel 9 | KHOF Channel 30 | KVST Channel 58 |
| | KMEX Channel 34 | |

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

- 5:55 Knowledge. The Army and America 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Telescope
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 News 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Broadway Musicals 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: Author Ross Terrill (7:30); George Romney, former Mich. gov. reads from the Bible in observance of Thanksgiving (8:30)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:50
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 "Munsters"
- 5 Manna — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show.
- 4 Pre-Macy's Parade Special with Shari Lewis and Ed McMahon.
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Flabby Generation. How to stay fit.
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 NFL Football. Scheduled: L.A. Rams vs. Detroit
- 5 Movie: "Iliawatha." Based on Longfellow's poem.
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Children's Key Concert. Cleveland Orchestra, Akron Ballet.
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 7 ABC THANKSGIVING
- * FUNSHINE FESTIVAL A Great Holiday of Carols & Adventure! Hong Kong Phooey
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "Belles on Their Toes." Jeanne Crain, Martin Milner, Hoagy Carmichael
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Hill Country
- 28 Woman Alive! NOON
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 11 *Movie: "Girl Crazy." Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland (4:30)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
- 46 Jake Hess Show 12:30
- 2 Ivanhoe, Animated
- 4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Buffalo at St. Louis
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." W.C. Fields, Zasu Pitts
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "The Mayflower Story"
- 13 Special: Little Norse Prince
- 28 Indian Summer 1:30
- 2 CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade. Holiday parades from N.Y., Phila., Detroit, Toronto, Hawaii. Wm. Conrad hosts.
- 7 Uncle Croc's Block
- 9 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over"
- 28 Children's Key Concert. Cleveland Orchestra, Akron Ballet (R)

- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Oddball Couple
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Tribal Eye 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 These Are the Days
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Lillias, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NCAA Football. Georgia at Georgia Tech
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Why Me? Cancer
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 6:30
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion, "Ingres" (Pt. 2)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Encounter
- 50 California Issues
- 52 *Addams Family
- 68 Feelin' Good 7:30
- 2 FUNky. Variety Show. Lily Tomlin guests. Fast-paced show for young adults featuring the unusual, the trivial, the bizarre.
- 4 Price is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "Donovan's Reef." John Wayne, Dorothy Lamour (6:30)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Ascent of Man

- 30 Ernest Angley
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 The Orange Machine
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 68 Look! 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. "The Thanksgiving Story." The Waltons endure a family crisis through which they acquire a deeper realization of the meaning of the country's oldest holiday. (2-hrs.) (R)

(Cont. Next Page)

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Steve Davis
University of Oklahoma quarterback
Norma Zimmer
"First lady of sacred song"
Archie Dennis
Vocalist
Jones Sisters Trio

West Texas Billy Graham Crusade

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A TeleVue of parades and football

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

For those who love a parade and for those who love a football game, there's more on today's Thanksgiving menu than turkey and all the trimmings.

Hot from the gridiron will come: (1) the Los Angeles Rams-Detroit Lions pro contest in Pontiac, Mich., at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 2; (2) the Buffalo Bills-Cardinals game in St. Louis at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 4, and (3) the Georgia-Georgia Tech in Atlanta at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.

Parade coverage begins at 9 this morning on Channel 4 when NBC begins a three-hour show with 60 minutes of pre-parade fun featuring Shari Lewis and her puppets, magician Doug Henning and Ed McMahon. Then, from 10 to noon, R. H. Macy's 49th annual Thanksgiving Day parade in New York will be shown, with Helen Reddy and Peter Marshall describing the action and McMahon serving as the roving man-on-the-street.

From 1:30 to 4:30 this afternoon, CBS presents highlights from five parades — the one in New York, plus parades in

Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Honolulu. Honolulu's Aloha Floral Parade was taped in October.

ber and Toronto's Santa Claus Parade was taped Nov. 16.

William Conrad, star of

"Cannon," will serve as overall host for the third year, and he'll be assisted by other CBS stars as parade-side commentators.

In place of parades, ABC will offer a special

lineup of children's programs from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jim Nabors and Ruth Buzzi host the "ABC Thanksgiving Funshine Special," which will include nine of the network's most popular Saturday

and Sunday morning children's shows. The five-hour special presentation is on Channel 7.

A MAJOR musical special airs tonight from 10 to 11 on Channel 2. Titled "Steve and Eydie: Our

Love Is Here to Stay," the hour-long special features the music of George and Ira Gershwin, as performed by singers Steve Lawrence and wife Eydie Gorme and their guest, dancer-singer Gene Kelly.

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TELEVISION LOG

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| KNXT Channel 2 | KTTV Channel 11 | KLXA Channel 40 |
| KNBC Channel 4 | KCOP Channel 13 | KBSA Channel 46 |
| KTLA Channel 5 | KWHY Channel 22 | KOCE Channel 50 |
| KABC Channel 7 | KCEF Channel 28 | KBSC Channel 52 |
| KHJ Channel 9 | KHOF Channel 30 | KVST Channel 68 |
| | KMEV Channel 34 | |

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

4 Living Free. Sequel to "Born Free" details the trials of three lion cubs in the wilderness.
5 Special: "Billy Graham West Texas Crusade"
11 Dealer's Choice
13 John Barbour
22 Nidia Caro
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Hour of Power
46 Evening Devotions
50 Book Beat: "Life Goes to the Movies," David Scherman
52 Mohretsu Shigoki
Kyoshitsu
68 La Raza Magazine
8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show. Fashions and Paintings. Guests: Pierre Cardin, designer; Robert L. Green, fashion coordinator; actor Dick Gautier; comics Granat & Carroza; art gallery operator Greg Suarez.
13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
28 & 50 Humanities in Drama
30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Foro 2
46 Family Fellowship
9:00 P.M.
5 Good News America. Oral Roberts, Rex Humbard, Kathryn Kuhlman, Connie Smith, Pat Boone.
7 Barney Miller
an endless rainstorm, a leaky roof and fear of a cave-in has the detectives climbing the walls.
13 The Bold Ones
22 Festival Internacional
28 & 50 Classic Theatre: "Trelawny of the Wells." A comedy about an actress who decides to forfeit her stage career for the status of a high-society marriage, but complications arise with the prospective in-laws.
30 Morning Worship
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Praise the Lord Club
68 Ms Cellany
9:10
52 Yonhwa
9:30

7 On the Rocks. Fuentes and his friends welcome a new roommate — Judge Arnold Davis — who had sent Fuentes to Alameda for a return engagement.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
2 Steve and Eydie. Singing team of Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme perform the music and words of George and Ira Gershwin. Gene Kelly guests.
4 KNBC News Report. Social Security. Examination of the Social Security system, its philosophy, purpose and soundness. NBC's Fred Rowan reports.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Best of Show of Shows. Outstanding skits from the famed Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca series.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 700 Club
46 Ed Bass Hour
68 Lady Beware
10:30
5 Bruin Review
9 Three Passports to Adventure
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 "La Tremenda Corte"
68 Strawberry Shortbread
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schuback
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Ashman File. Guest: Patrick Buchanan. Nixon's former head speech writer.
13 Mod Squad
28 Godspell Goes to Pilmoth Plantation for Thanksgiving with Henry Steele

Commager
34 Noticiero
46 Gospel Hour
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Show Boat," Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel (Musical '51)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 World News Presents: "Longstreet"
9 Movie: "Treasure of Lost Canyon"
11 Mission: Impossible

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1975

5:55
4 Knowledge. The Army and America
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 News
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Broadway Musicals
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Quick Draw McGraw
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Salute to Oklahoma
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America

28 Say Brother
30 Manna
MIDNIGHT
5 JAMISIAN STARS—Don Kirshner Rock Concert
Also: Pure Prairie League, Chuck Mangione
13 "Movie: "My Man Godfrey"
12:30
11 Movies: "Jennifer," "Panic in the Streets" (2:00); "Chad Hanna" (4:00)
7 Startime: "One Embezzlement and Two Margaritas"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Special Thanksgiving Day Show
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News (1:35)
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Ticket to Tomahawk," "Kill Me Tomorrow" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Come Alive

5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Operation Emergency
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street"
9:30
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 "Movie: "Star of Texas," Wayne Morris
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 My House Is Your House
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
28 Indian Summer
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
Arlene Francis
22 New York Exchange
28 Hanukkah
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 "Movie: "Beauty and the Robot," Mamie Van Doren ('60)
7 Ryan's Hope
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Three for the Money
7 NCAA Football. Texas at Texas A & M
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Woman
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
11 "Movie: "Heaven Can

Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche (Comedy)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 The Ascent of Man
46 Jake Hess Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Clients Corner
40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 "Movie: "Six of a Kind," W.C. Fields, Charlie Ruggles, Burns & Allen ('34)
9 Journey to Adventure: "Iceland"
13 "Major Adams"
22 Market Closing
28 Children's Concert (R)
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
9 "Movie: "One, Two, Three," James Cagney, Arlene Francis
22 Charting the Market
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Hanukkah
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Calif. Issues
2:30
2 CBS Festival of the Lively Arts
5 News, L. McCormick
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Good News
50 Classic Theatre
Preview
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.

4 Somerset
5 "The Rifleman"
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Porky Pig
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Human Development
30 The Bible
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Big Blue Marble
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Lee Grant, Tavares, Tofie Fields, Bert Convy, Elliott Janeway
4 Mike Douglas Show. Don Adams co-hosts. Guests: Carol Lawrence; Phyllis Diller; Kenny Rogers and the First Edition; Wink Martindale; singer Guy Finley
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
7 Movie: "Westbound," Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo
9 The Lucy Show
11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
13 "The Munsters"
28 Human Telecourse
30 700 Club
34 Encrucijada
50 Mister Rogers
68 Feeling Good
4:00 P.M.
5 "Father Knows Best"
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Carrascollendas
28 Mister Rogers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Gettin' Over
4:30
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
22 Papa Corazon
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog

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USC-UCLA game no place for brotherly love

Reece boys on opposite sides of football

By LOEL SCHRADER and GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writers

Have you two discussed the game?

DANNY: Yes, Severn and some of his Bruin friends came over to my apartment to watch the Ohio State-Michigan game. He and the others were really confident the Bruins would beat us and be in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. Maybe he's too confident. I remember the Bruins have done a lot of talking the last three years and left the Coliseum with their self-esteem lowered considerably.

SEVERN: I didn't say anything. I had a special interest in that game other than the fact that we might be playing against the winner in the Rose Bowl. Michigan was one of the few schools that

recruited me out of Banning High. Frank Manumala and I made a trip back to Ann Arbor in December of our senior years. We got caught in a blizzard and decided right then and there that Michigan was too cold and too far from home.

Are you claiming, Severn, that you haven't said anything about the Bruins winning?

SEVERN: We're not talking any this year, no matter what Danny tells you. Our philosophy is to speak softly and carry a big stick.

Senior defensive back Danny Reece of USC and his brother, Severn, a sophomore flanker for UCLA, will be facing each other for the first time under game conditions when the Trojans and Bruins meet Friday in the Coliseum. They played high school football at Banning High in Wilmington.

DANNY: I figured he would say that. They're talking, all right, but I notice when we talk about the game, Severn is a little nervous.

SEVERN: Talk is very cheap. We've got to strap on our helmets because talking is not going to win the game for us.

DANNY: I do believe the Bruins are getting a little smarter. At least they aren't doing their talking for the media. But I know a lot of players over at UCLA, and they are super-confident.

Severn is wearing one of your Rose Bowl watches, Danny. Why?

DANNY: Because I have three of them and UCLA hasn't been to the bowl in a long time.

SEVERN: It's about time I got one of my own and, besides, it's our turn to go to the Rose Bowl.

You've faced each other in backyard games and during summer workouts at Harbor College. How have you done against each other?

SEVERN: Danny has had an advantage because he's a defensive back and has had to cover people like Steve Rivera and Wes Walker of Cal. He has done very well. What I remember most about the backyard games was that we played in the dirt. It always seemed more fun when it rained and the ground got real muddy.

DANNY: Severn has turned out to be an excellent receiver. He'll have to alter his patterns because I know them. But I'm not just fixing my sights on Severn. UCLA has excellent receivers like Norm Andersen, Wally Henry and Rick Walker. But I am more worried about Severn because he's my brother. I think Severn compares very favorably to Steve Rivera.

Do you, Severn, dream about catching the winning touchdown over Danny?

SEVERN: The only dreams I've had are that we win. I don't dream about myself. I'm trying to forget the pressure and be relaxed.

DANNY: Anything can happen. He may come up with the all-time lucky grab Friday night. I do hope they throw to Severn on my side. If I pick one off, I'll laugh all the way down the sidelines. But I'll admit I'm kind of scared about him messing me over.

Is there some psyching going on?

DANNY: Each week Severn has watched what we did and what they did. When we started losing, he'd say: "We're going to kill you." But UCLA has



SEVERN REECE...UCLA receiver

been saying that for three years. Guys like McAlister and Johnson put their whole careers on the line for the game with USC, and they failed. I do believe UCLA tends to freeze up against us. But I'm not trying to psyche Severn. I hope he does very well in this game—but on the other side of the field. I hope he catches a lot of 10 and 20-yard passes and the Bruins never score.

SEVERN: I don't think it's true that we've choked in the past. I know there's an entirely different attitude this year because we're all together—no cliques and no one playing for himself.

If you have a shot at each other, will you take it?

DANNY: Severn knows if he's in my area, I'll be around the ball. I'll stop him any way I can. He said to me: "Just don't hurt me out there." I said: "You're tough. You're a Bruin."

SEVERN: I'll treat Danny like anybody else. We

(Continued on C-4, Col. 3)



DANNY REECE...Trojan defender



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Thursday, November 27, 1975

SECTION C, PAGE C-1

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

'Experts' tab Bruins over Troy

Even though UCLA is a 3-point favorite over USC, an HHH poll of men in the saddle, on the coaching line and behind the mike finds the Trojans 9-7 winners over the Bruins—despite the fact that the Men of Troy were called "pussycats" by one chap and accused of quitting by another.

Clearly, the Trojan charisma exists in spite of three consecutive losses going into Friday night's traditional against the Bruins.

Here're the opinions of some people in the sports whirl.

Bill Shoemaker: "I feel that SC can do much better than it has shown lately and I think the Trojans will prove it against UCLA. I'm a close friend of John McKay and I look for him to leave the Coliseum a winner by 7 points."

Sparky Anderson: "The big red Trojan machine has too many guns and too good a home run punch to lose McKay's home finale."

Deacon Dan Towler: "UCLA by 14. The Bruins are tough; the Trojans are a bunch of pussycats now."

JIM HEALY: "UCLA is a cinch. USC quit for the season a long time ago. The McKay situation is not dead. This game isn't like the ones of the past 15 years when everybody anticipated McKay getting the Trojans up for the big game. When did he ever announce before in midseason that he was going to Tampa?"

Wayne Howard: "The gut feeling is USC, but I really don't know why. You might remember that I'm a notoriously bad picker, though."

John Olszewski: "USC has to win so that Cal can go to the Rose Bowl. I think Ricky Bell will be too much for UCLA's defense, anyway. He'd better be."

Bobby Grich: "My Bruins—I went to UCLA a year and a half in the off-season, you know—will win. SC is down and out. The Bruins have more at stake and should be much more up for the game than the Trojans."

JIM STANGELAND: "SC has a very fine defensive team, one of the greatest runners in the game's history and the week's rest will have done it good. But the Trojans will have to play awfully well to win because of their quarterback problem, and I think they will."

Les Josephson: "I hope it's UCLA for Dick Vermeil's sake. But, realistically, the Bruins have much better passing although they'll have to stop the Trojan run. I think they can."

Joe Scibelli: "UCLA, because I'm a Vermeil rooter, too."

Stu Nahan: "USC will win because the Trojans will be emotionally up for McKay's last Trojan home game."

Millie Vessels: "In a game as emotionally charged as this one, the team that gets the breaks will win. Usually SC and John McKay have good luck against the Bruins and I think McKay will go out a winner. The Trojans by a touchdown."

RALPH NEVES: "You have to pick the Bruins. They whipped Cal as easily as Cal whipped the Trojans. The edge was 14 points in both games, but with the emotions involved in this one, the Bruins will come out on top by 3."

Don Pierce: "In this game toss past performances out the window. Neves' facts that UCLA beat Cal by 14 and the Bears whipped SC by the same score means little. The Trojans will be up for this one—McKay's last Coliseum appearance as SC coach. The Trojans by 6."

Don Fraser, Forum boxing promoter: "The Trojans have all the tools and they can't lose forever. They won't even need a quarterback, either."

Allan Ellis, ex-Bruin now with the Chicago Bears: "UCLA, not from sentiment, but with logic. (John) Sciarra is an outstanding leader while the Trojans apparently have gone completely to pieces and have no leader."

Rich Saul: "I'm no help. I don't even know who Michigan State is playing this week."

SUCH TITANS AS Yale, Nebraska, Missouri and the Cincy Bengals proved early Thanksgiving turkeys for the HHH System, which gravitated below the .700

(Continued on C-2, Col. 1)

Blazers Ram pair returns rout to scene of 'crime' Lakers

Jabbar scores 48 in vain

By DOUG IVEY
Staff Writer

PORTLAND—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at his best Wednesday night wasn't enough for the Lakers to cure their road blues as they fell hard to the Portland Blazers, 118-101, before a Memorial Coliseum record crowd of 12,476.

Abdul-Jabbar pumped in 48 points, but it was one man against five as the Blazers easily penetrated a disorganized Laker defense.

NBA standings

| Eastern Conference | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|
| Atlantic Division | | | |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 5 | .692 |
| Buffalo | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Boston | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| New York | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Central Division | | | |
| Atlanta | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Washington | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| New Orleans | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Houston | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Western Conference | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | |
| Detroit | 9 | 5 | .643 |
| Minneapolis | 6 | 9 | .400 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Chicago | 3 | 11 | .214 |
| Pacific Division | | | |
| Golden State | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Seattle | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Phoenix | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Portland | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Seattle 112, Boston 109 | | | |
| Houston 97, Washington 85 | | | |
| Detroit 120, Kansas City 104 | | | |
| Portland 113, New Orleans 108 | | | |
| Portland 116, Los Angeles 101 | | | |
| Phoenix 127, Buffalo 106 | | | |
| Game's Tonight | | | |
| Kansas City at Cleveland | | | |
| New York at Washington | | | |
| Golden State at Milwaukee | | | |
| (Only games scheduled) | | | |

Game's Tonight
Kansas City at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Golden State at Milwaukee
(Only games scheduled)

fense and got balanced scoring to post their seventh win in 16 games while snapping a three-game Laker win streak.

Sidney Wicks scored 29 points, Geoff Petrie 28 and Lloyd Neal 24 for the Blazers, who also received a gully performance from center Bill Walton, who played the final 12 minutes with five fouls and contributed three baskets and several rebounds in that span.

Wicks, Petrie and Walton netted 31 of their team's 36 points in the fourth quarter. Portland poured through 76 in the second half, the best effort against the Lakers this season.

Coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers juggled his lineup constantly and no pattern seemed to work. For awhile he used his best defenders and hoped that Abdul-Jabbar could

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

PONTIAC, Mich.—The holiday fare will be Rams and Lions under glass. The Rams are nine-point favorites to carve up the Lions.

Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom, vilified by Detroit Lions president William Clay Ford after last summer's Cullen Bryant incident, remained at home in Bel Air after having surgery 10 days ago.

But Bryant and Ron Jessie, who innocently instigated the controversy, will be conspicuous by their presence when the Rams step onto the artificial turf in domed Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium at 9:30 PST (Channel 2).

"I don't have any special feeling," says Jessie, who played out his Detroit option for a \$18,200 pittance last year, "but I'm expecting some boos. I heard about Marcel Dionne's greeting the other night."

Dionne found out how Detroit fans feel about athletes who prefer to play in Southern California when the Kings met the Red Wings at the Olympia Sunday night.

Ford might even boo Jessie and Bryant himself. The latter went to court last summer when NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered him to report to Detroit as compensation for Jessie, under the terms of the option compensation (Rozelle) rule.

Instead, Rozelle decided to punt and awarded the Lions a No. 1 draft choice the Rams had acquired from Green Bay in exchange for John Hadl a year ago—plus an unprecedented "future consideration" when Jessie's true worth would be determined at the end of the season.

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Lions' general manager Russ Thomas admits, "When Jessie caught 10 passes against Atlanta, I sent a clipping to Rozelle."

The Rams don't like that part of it because, in theory, it would penalize them for Jessie having a good season, which he is.

But the part that irked Ford was that only weeks earlier Rosenbloom had testi-

Roberts' rouser

Rams 21, Lions 16.

fied in behalf of the Rozelle rule during the federal trial in Minneapolis.

Ford fired telegrams all over the league calling Rosenbloom a "hypocrite."

Rosenbloom responded, "What do you expect from the guy who invented the Edsel?" and predicted that Ford would soon hear from the commissioner.

A check with Rozelle this week solicited only one terse statement, and that was through a p.r. man: "Appropriate disciplinary action has been taken."

So Ford is walking around maybe \$1,000 lighter, meaning he'll have to sell another Pinto or two.

All this is put aside by Bryant and Jessie.

"I've never talked to Cullen about it," says Ron. "He's a quiet dude and doesn't talk very much about anything."

Bryant, asked if he was delighted to be in Detroit at last, replied at length, "Yea-a-h-h."

(Continued on C-4, Col. 3)

Cap explosion flattens Kings

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)

—Tony White scored two goals to carry the Washington Capitals to a 7-2 National Hockey League romp over the Kings Wednesday night.

Hartland Monahan set a record for assists by a rookie, notching his 13th of the year on White's first goal, as the Caps scored their first victory at home since last season.

Greg Joly's short-handed goal at 18:48 of the first period on a length-of-the-ice dash proved to be the game-winner. The Caps scored twice in both the second and third periods and goaltender Ron Low stopped 27 shots en route to the victory.

Marcel Dionne scored his 13th goal of the season at 19:01 of the first period and Frank St. Marseille scored his third at 1:54 of the final period to close out the Kings' scoring.

Ron Lalonde scored his first of the season, short-

handed, at 4:02 of the second period on a backhand shot from 25 feet out.

Nelson Pyatt and Bill Clement notched the other Capitals' goals.

The Kings return home to face Buffalo's division leaders Saturday night at the Forum.

Lalonde's goal was the team's second short-handed goal of the game. With Joly off for hooking, the veteran forward picked up a loose puck and raced down the right-wing boards.

While being hooked by the King's Gene Carr, he slipped a backhand past King's goalie Rogie Vachon.

At the other end of the rink, Caps goalie Ron Low was unbeatable. He stood up to a Los Angeles three-on-zero break and stopped Dionne point-blank six minutes into the period.

But the final stanza was

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
NFL football—Rams vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.; Buffalo vs. St. Louis, KNEC (4), 12:30 p.m.
College football—Georgia vs. Georgia Tech, KABC (7), 8 p.m.

RADIO
NFL football—Rams vs. Detroit, KMPC, 9:30 a.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Harness racing—Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
Auto racing—Midgots, Speedway 606, 8 p.m.

FOREMAN WINS BENEFIT FIGHT

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion George Foreman stopped young Jody Ballard 30 seconds into the second round of their boxing exhibition for the benefit of the U.S. Olympic Fund Wednesday night.

Foreman, weighing 229 pounds, took control early in the fight and never let

up. He had Ballard, 202, on the floor as the bell sounded ending the first round and put him down again early in the second round before referee Arthur Mercante stepped in and ended it.

Foreman, who won the heavyweight crown by knocking out Joe Frazier and then lost it to Muhammad Ali, donated his services for this fund-raiser for the U.S. Olympic Fund, held at the Concord Hotel. A crowd of close to 2,000 attended the exhibition.

Since losing the title, Foreman has only had one other public outing. That came in Toronto, when he went against five different opponents in a televised exhibition.

Foreman, 27, from Livermore, Calif., has a pro record of 40-1 with 37 knockouts.



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LOEL SCHRADER

A TV weekend to remember

For those who follow televised sports, this should be a holiday weekend to remember.

If viewers haven't been stuffed with turkey, they certainly will be full of football, basketball, ice skating, volleyball and boxing by Sunday night.

The action begins at 9:30 a.m. today on Ch. 2 when the Rams play in Detroit's annual Turkey Day game. Although the Rams are certain to win a divisional title and the game is not of importance in that respect, the Lions figure to test the Southland team's ability to put together good back-to-back efforts. When the playoffs begin next month, this will be a factor of great magnitude.

Two other football games are scheduled today and both have Southland ties. O.J. Simpson, former USC star, will lead the Buffalo Bills against the St. Louis Cardinals, whose star player is ex-Long Beach Stater Terry Metcalf, in a 12:30 p.m. contest on Ch. 4.

In the other Turkey Day game, former UCLA coach Pepper Rodgers sends his Georgia Tech team against Georgia in a 6 p.m. game on Ch. 7.

Friday won't be a day to relax from the football wars. Texas faces Texas A&M in an 11:45 a.m. game of importance in eventually determining Cotton, Liberty and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl teams, and UCLA, seeking its first Rose Bowl berth in nine years, meets USC at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum. Both games are on Ch. 7.

If the Bruins win, they clinch a Rose Bowl invitation. But a tie or a Trojan victory would give California its first trip to Pasadena since 1959. The UCLA-USC game will be televised live in the Southland.

The Saturday television fare has become equally as appealing now that Ch. 4 has cave in and announced it will carry live action of the UCLA-Indiana basketball game from St. Louis at 8:30 p.m.

The station originally planned to delay the telecast by three hours but bowed when it ran into a flood of protests.

The basketball game brings together teams ranked Nos. 1 and 2 in pre-season polls.

Other Saturday attractions are the Army-Navy football game at 9:45 a.m. and Alabama-Auburn at 1 p.m.

The load doesn't lighten on Sunday when there will be three pro football games presented live, including Minnesota vs. Washington, plus Ch. 5 reruns of the UCLA-Indiana basketball game and the UCLA-USC football game.

By Monday at 9 p.m., when the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins will have completed their skirmishing, viewers will be able to emerge for air and light.

Whew!

WEEK'S TV LOG:

TODAY—NFL football, Rams vs. Detroit, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2; NFL football, Buffalo vs. St. Louis, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 4; college football, Georgia Tech vs. Georgia, 8 p.m., Ch. 7.

FRIDAY—College football, Texas vs. Texas A&M, 11:45 a.m., Ch. 7; college football, UCLA vs. USC, 5 p.m., Ch. 7.

SATURDAY—College football, Army vs. Navy, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7; This is the NFL, 11 a.m., Ch. 9; CIF high school volleyball championship, noon, Ch. 4; college football, Alabama vs. Auburn, 1 p.m., Ch. 7; soccer, 4 p.m., Ch. 34; CBS Sports Spectacular (ice-skating review), 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Boxing from Mexico, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 34; college basketball, UCLA vs. Indiana, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Boxing from the Olympic, 9 p.m., Ch. 11; college basketball, tape, USC vs. Loyola, 11 p.m., Ch. 5.

SUNDAY—NFL football, San Francisco vs. Philadelphia, 10 a.m., Ch. 2; NFL football, Pittsburgh vs. New York Jets, 10 a.m., Ch. 4; NFL football, Minnesota vs. Washington, 1 p.m., Ch. 2; college basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Indiana, 1 p.m., Ch. 7; college football, tape, USC vs. UCLA, 3 p.m., Ch. 5; College Football 1975, 4 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY—NFL football, New England vs. Miami, 6 p.m., Ch. 7; college basketball, tape, USC vs. St. Mary's, 10 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY—NBA basketball, Lakers vs. Washington, 6:05 p.m., Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY—NBA basketball, Lakers vs. Detroit, 6:05 p.m., Ch. 5.

HOLLINGWORTH

(Continued From C-1)

mark in pigskin prognosticating for only the second time this long season.

Even venerable Bill & Mary gave the System the bird as the old couple pulled last weekend's biggest upset by winning. Egads!

However, the weekend was not entirely lost as the System gave you Florida State's upset win over Houston (can you believe the wealthy Texans beat only little Lamar this season?). Then it proved brilliant in overtime games, correctly tabbing the Raider and Chief triumphs. Harrumph!

But on with the last big weekend's winners (a day early because of holiday games).

USC 2 over UCLA—Trojans have settled down and have bigger guns.

Rams 3 over Lions—Only one day's practice!

Navy 21 over Army—Even tradition won't help.

Tex. A&M 3 over Tex.—'Horns hurtin'.

Geo. 5 over Geo. Tech.—Pepper will blow it.

Ala. 14 over Aub.—Another "biggie" for Bear.

Tenn. 7 over Vandy—Vols may win bigger.

Fla. 1 over Rice—Owls pretty bad.

Bay. 17 over Miami—Gator Bowl tuneup.

Ariz. St. 1 over Ariz.—Home field edge in tough.

SAN JOSE ST. 17 over Hawaii (IF Spartans keep minds on business); Bos. Col. 27 over Holy Cross (Army routed latter); Syracuse 2 over Rutgers (Orange better watch out, though); Temple 14 over Villanova; So. Miss 5 over BYU (Rebels tough at home); Grambling 1 over Southern (big one in Superdome); Tulsa 21 over Houston (Cats get clawed ninth consecutive time); N. Tex. St. 2 over W. Tex. St. (this almost defies System).

CARDS 2 over Bills (O.J. could reverse it, though); Raiders 17 over Saints; 49ers 1 over Eagles (toughest of week); Steelers 14 over Jets; Cowboys 10 over Giants; Broncos 13 over Chargers (Denv. won easily at S.D.).

Bengals 7 over Oilers (spread only 1, but Cincy may go on rampage); Packers 3 over Bears; Vikings 7 over Redskins (spread only 3, but feeling here that Wash. has had it); Colts 7 over Chiefs; Browns 7 over Saints; Dolphins 7 over Pats (Miami riddled, but still has class).

Pac-8 leaders

| TOTAL OFFENSE | Game Play | Yards Avg. Avg. |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Roth, California | 124 161 | 174 188 |
| Bell, So. Calif. | 179 173 | 154 154 |
| Sciarra, UCLA | 173 171 | 151 151 |
| Benjamin, Stanford | 160 145 | 129 129 |
| Henderson, Oregon | 140 138 | 102 102 |
| Cordova, Stanford | 131 121 | 149 149 |
| Benjamin, Stanford | 104 100 | 66 66 |
| Hopkins, Wash. St. | 100 100 | 123 123 |
| Tyler, UCLA | 100 100 | 123 123 |
| Moore, Wash. | 99 98 | 118 118 |
| Evans, So. Calif. | 97 97 | 117 117 |
| Grossart, Ore. St. | 97 97 | 117 117 |
| Rowland, Wash. | 97 97 | 117 117 |
| Rowland, Wash. | 97 97 | 117 117 |

| PASSING | PAID HI Pts. | Yds. | TDs |
|----------------------|--------------|---------|-----|
| Roth, California | 236 126 | 574 188 | |
| Henderson, Oregon | 321 151 | 470 149 | |
| Cordova, Stanford | 231 109 | 459 131 | |
| Benjamin, Stanford | 135 74 | 245 106 | |
| Hopkins, Wash. St. | 140 74 | 245 106 | |
| Sciarra, UCLA | 108 58 | 111 49 | 103 |
| Grossart, Oregon St. | 185 89 | 111 49 | 103 |
| Moore, Washington | 117 42 | 249 82 | |
| Rowland, Wash. | 117 42 | 249 82 | |
| Besano, California | 79 43 | 218 49 | |
| Evans, So. Calif. | 75 22 | 209 410 | |

| RECEIVING | No. | Yds. | TDs |
|------------------|-----|------|-----|
| Rivera, Calif. | 57 | 790 | 4 |
| Hill, Stanford | 55 | 916 | 7 |
| Bauer, Oregon | 52 | 392 | 2 |
| Walker, Calif. | 26 | 439 | 9 |
| Phillips, Wash. | 23 | 431 | 1 |
| Passes, Stanford | 20 | 336 | 3 |
| Johnson, Oregon | 20 | 250 | 3 |
| Foley, WSU | 20 | 311 | 4 |
| Wick, USC | 27 | 370 | 1 |

REECES—

(Continued From C-1)

field. I'm sure he feels the same way about me.

Which team will your parents (Lloyd and Stella Reeces) be rooting for and on which side of the field will they be seated?

DANNY: They would be kind of glad to see Severn go to the Rose Bowl because I've been there three times. As a matter of fact, my whole family will be rooting for UCLA. Can you imagine that? My parents are selling out to my little brother Severn after being with the Trojans for three years.

SEVERN: The reason my father and mother will be on the UCLA side of the field is because I got them tickets.

RAMS—

(Continued From C-1)

The Lions are 6-4 after having a three-game win streak snapped in last Sunday's heartbreaking overtime loss at Kansas City. They're still in the running for a wild card spot in the playoffs. Minnesota would wrap up the NFC Central with a Lion loss today—but they miss Jessie and are sorry now they didn't keep him happy.

Ray Jarvis is their top wide receiver and shares the team receiving lead with tight Charlie Sanders, who has been hurt, with 25 catches. Jessie and Harold Jackson have 31 for the Rams.

"You know how I feel about Ron," says Detroit coach Rick Forzano. "I like him as a player and as a person and I wish we still had him. I was upset by the whole situation. We didn't get the best deal in the history of the NFL."

"I have nothing against Cullen Bryant...but we'd still like to stick him."

He was smiling when he said it.

HAMBLING: The Lions are the first winning team the Rams have played this season—considering that even Dallas was 0-0 going into the opener. All the others have been 500 or worse at the time...But if you ask the Rams, they have had a sissy schedule. (The Rams are a composite 35-65), check Minnesota. The Vikings' opponents are 25-75. The game is a sellout at \$6.50. It will be telecast locally...The Lions first cover the casuals as "questionable"—cornerback Lem Barney, tight end Charlie Sanders and linebacker Charlie Weaver included...There's snow on the ground outside but the temperature inside is a cozy 55 degrees.

KINGS

(Continued From C-1)

the real tester for Low. He faced 13 shots and handled all but one cleanly. A quick centering pass from Vic Venasky found St. Marseille alone in the slot and at 1:54 he converted to close the score to 5-2. Five minutes later, however, Low made two sparkling saves on Bob Berry and Mike Murphy. His teammates responded by putting the game out of reach.

Monahan set a club record for assists by a rookie early in the game, picking up his 13th of the year on the opening goal by White. He broke the old record of 12 set by Mike Marston last season.

For Low, the victory was his second against nine losses.

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--|---|
| Los Angeles | 1 | 0 |
| Washington | 3 | 2 |
| First Period—Washington, White | 1:00, 1:20, 1:40, 2:00, 2:20, 2:40, 3:00, 3:20, 3:40, 4:00, 4:20, 4:40, 5:00, 5:20, 5:40, 6:00, 6:20, 6:40, 7:00, 7:20, 7:40, 8:00, 8:20, 8:40, 9:00, 9:20, 9:40, 10:00, 10:20, 10:40, 11:00, 11:20, 11:40, 12:00, 12:20, 12:40, 13:00, 13:20, 13:40, 14:00, 14:20, 14:40, 15:00, 15:20, 15:40, 16:00, 16:20, 16:40, 17:00, 17:20, 17:40, 18:00, 18:20, 18:40, 19:00, 19:20, 19:40, 20:00, 20:20, 20:40, 21:00, 21:20, 21:40, 22:00, 22:20, 22:40, 23:00, 23:20, 23:40, 24:00, 24:20, 24:40, 25:00, 25:20, 25:40, 26:00, 26:20, 26:40, 27:00, 27:20, 27:40, 28:00, 28:20, 28:40, 29:00, 29:20, 29:40, 30:00, 30:20, 30:40, 31:00, 31:20, 31:40, 32:00, 32:20, 32:40, 33:00, 33:20, 33:40, 34:00, 34:20, 34:40, 35:00, 35:20, 35:40, 36:00, 36:20, 36:40, 37:00, 37:20, 37:40, 38:00, 38:20, 38:40, 39:00, 39:20, 39:40, 40:00, 40:20, 40:40, 41:00, 41:20, 41:40, 42:00, 42:20, 42:40, 43:00, 43:20, 43:40, 44:00, 44:20, 44:40, 45:00, 45:20, 45:40, 46:00, 46:20, 46:40, 47:00, 47:20, 47:40, 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Bruins (gulp!) walk the prank . . . but it's not over with yet

The annual USC-UCLA football game is a magnificent showcase for both schools' pranksters and this year's jollies already are under way with the Trojans holding a 1-0 lead.

UCLA, needing a victory over USC on Friday to go to the Rose Bowl, scheduled a huge pep rally with coach Dick Vermeil and the Bruin team. About 5,000 were expected for the cheerleading session Tuesday.

Only 500 showed up.

There would have been more but students had received letters earlier in the day, on university stationery, signed by UCLA's dean of students, Byron Atkinson. It said the rally had been postponed.

"Several University of Southern California students are planning to disrupt and undermine the pre-game rally," said the letter. "The proposed scheme is of a nature that will cause serious property damage and personal injury to those in the near vicinity."

The letter was phony.

It was attributed by Atkinson to two USC campus groups, the Knights and Squires. He said it required "a lot of brains and intelligence."

But it was no worse and no better than any of the various pranks the schools have played on each other down through the years.

For example, the USC campus symbol, a bronze statue of Tommy Trojan, has stood for years with right arm upraised, holding a sword. USC's colors are cardinal and gold and that's why Tommy is a constant target of Bruin tricksters and their blue paint. That's also why Tommy is covered with plastic and kept under the watchful eye of several hefty USC students about two weeks before the game with UCLA.

However, this year some Bruin artists struck earlier than usual and Tommy was blushing blue.

One year, a USC student drove across town after classes each day, joined the UCLA rally committee and attended meetings without anyone knowing who he was. Came halftime of the big game and UCLA's famed card stunts magically had a bright red "SC" in one corner of each stunt.

USC journalism students pulled off one particularly famous stunt when they hijacked the truck carrying the UCLA Daily Bruin newspapers and

substituted near-identical copies which contained quotes embarrassing to the Bruin coaching staff.

The hijinks started in 1939 when the UCLA Alumni Association presented the school with a giant bell which tolled for each point the Bruins scored. But in 1941, after UCLA's opening game, six USC students posing as rally committee members stole the bell and kept it hidden for one year.

When city police took up the search, the schools' student body presidents got together and agreed that the bell should be a prize to the team which wins the annual game.

But in recent years the Rose Bowl berth has been the big prize between the schools and in 1966 both schools had a chance to go.

However, UCLA's Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban was injured and could not play against the Trojans. Getting into the proper spirit, UCLA students flew over the USC campus in a helicopter and yelled through a loudspeaker, "This is the ghost of Gary Beban. I will play."

Beban didn't play, but little-known Norman Dow did and his passing led the Bruins to a 14-7 upset of the Trojans. One week later, after a humiliating 51-0 loss to Notre Dame, USC was 7-3 and UCLA was 9-1 but the Trojans had the last laugh. They were voted into the Rose Bowl anyway.

One year USC students invaded UCLA's sorority row and quietly barricaded several ground-floor doors and windows with brick and mortar. The poets

were trapped until the brickwork could be removed by workmen.

UCLA's practice field has had the letters "USC" burned into it numerous times and gardeners are used to seeding the areas with quick-growing rye grass.

Last year, however, USC students used a chemical which not only killed the grass in the prescribed letters but "took us clear through this spring before we got something green in that area again," said a school spokesman.

Tuesday's pep rally prank was only the second of the 1975 season. There is still one whole day before the game, time for a number of additional practical jokes.

Bosco vows to show up for St. Paul tilt

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"To meet a better team is what competition is all about. That's a challenge."

St. John Bosco challenges the best in the CIF Friday at Cerritos College when it hosts No. 1 ranked and undefeated St. Paul, 8 p.m.

St. Paul, 10-0, winner of the Angelus League title, carries a well-earned reputation into the contest.

It has won more than 90 percent of its games in the past eight years, appeared for past nine successive years in the playoffs, has not been shut out since 1964 and has allowed only two touchdowns in 10 starts this season.

"St. Paul is supposed to be the best," said St. John Bosco coach Bob Heckman, "but we're not going to forfeit the game. I don't think they can walk on water, but I do respect them."

Heckman spent the weekend analyzing the Warriors. "They make very few mistakes. Their offense is as good as their defense, and they do not have any one individual you can work on. No one is a weak link."

But Bosco isn't counting itself out before the kickoff. Fred Ford traveled for more than 100 yards for the ninth time in nine starts in a 28-12 win over Redlands. Heckman also is satisfied with his offensive sets.

"Our split-back offense separates the defense," noted Heckman, "and Steve Chambers (junior quarterback) has really improved the last two weeks."

GAHR entertains Burroughs at La Mirada Stadium, Friday, 8 p.m.

Gahr, believes coach Pete Nicklas, has reached its peak, both offensively and defensively.

Paul James (db), Joe Wiersma (db) and Tim Youngerman (db) played well in a 35-18 win over Esperanza.

Wiersma knocked down three passes and Youngerman intercepted two," noted Nicklas. "Our defense has played well all year. Friday we had to do a little adjusting, but then we played good football."

DuWayne Decker was injured in the third quarter and Bob Holland was asked to relieve at quarterback. He directed Gahr to two touchdowns. Decker is expected to be 100 per cent for the game.

NEFF recorded its third consecutive shutout with a 42-0 win over Lennox. The Trojans meet unbeaten

Azusa at Citrus College, Friday, 8 p.m.

"We're coming around," said coach Stan Thomas. "Our defense has scored three touchdowns in the past two games."

Thomas calls Azusa "a team that has it all. They use a ball-control offense, don't make mistakes and have good personnel."

"But we're finally playing good football and we keep on improving."

VALLEY CHRISTIAN hosts Carpinteria at Artesia High, 8 p.m. in I-A playoffs.

"We're getting better each week," said coach Gary Van Hultzen. "Last week we gained 310 yards on the ground and Brad Streiman had 140 of that total. Our ground game is coming along."

Carpinteria uses a 4-4 defense, the same as Valley Christian's first CIF foe, Tehachapi. "We'll have similar blocking assignments, which should help the offense, but Carpinteria throws the ball. If they can throw on us, it will be an exciting game."

Valley Christian utilizes a 6-1 defense that applies constant pressure on the opposition's offense. "It works against the ground game, now we'll see if it works against the passing game," said Van Hultzen.

Prep grid playoffs

All games Friday, 8 p.m.
Upper Bracket—St. Paul vs. St. John Bosco at Cerritos College, Artesia vs. Fountain Valley at Orange Coast College, Camarillo vs. Kennedy at Western High, Westminster vs. South Vista at Corona Valley, Lower Bracket—West Torrance vs. Pasadena at El Camino College, Anaheim vs. Portola at La Palma Park, West Covina at San Marcos, Loyola vs. Foothill at Tustin.

2-A
Upper Bracket—Santa Ana Valley at Burroughs, Pacifica at Colton, Chino at South Pasadena, Santa Ana vs. La Sierra at Santa Ana Bowl, Lower Bracket—Villa Park vs. Santa Maria at Kelly Field, Schurr at Santa Fe, Damien at Lompoc, El Modena at Garden Grove.

2-A
Upper Bracket—San Clemente vs. Sanora at Fullerton High, Gahr vs. Burroughs at La Mirada Stadium, Norte Vista at Coachella Valley, Antelope Valley at Leuwinger, Lower Bracket—Dana Hills vs. Agoura at San Clemente, Baldwin Park at Kennedy (Pasadena), El Dorado vs. Walnut at El San Antonio College, Neff vs. Azusa at Citrus College.

1-A
Upper Bracket—Twenty-Nine Palms at Aqueduct, Needles at Lusher, 40, Lower Bracket—Carpinteria vs. Valley Christian at Artesia High, Borton-Palos Robles site undetermined.

1-A, CITY PLAYOFFS

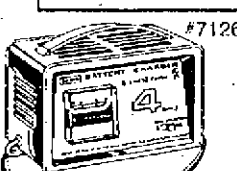
1-A
Carson at Taft (Friday, 8 p.m.), Camarillo vs. San Fernando at Birmingham High (Friday, 1:30), Palmdale vs. Banning at Gardens High (Friday, 8 p.m.), Westchester at Kennedy (Friday, 7:30).

2-A
Hollywood vs. South Gate at Valley College (Friday, 7:30), Washington vs. Trabuco at East L.A. College (Saturday, 1:30 p.m.), Marchant at Bell, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., L.A. Wilson vs. Manual Arts (site, time to be determined).

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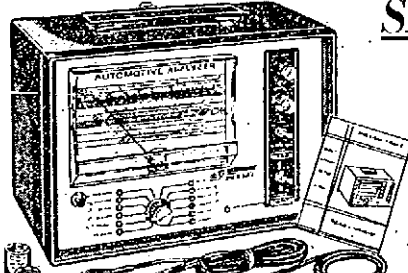
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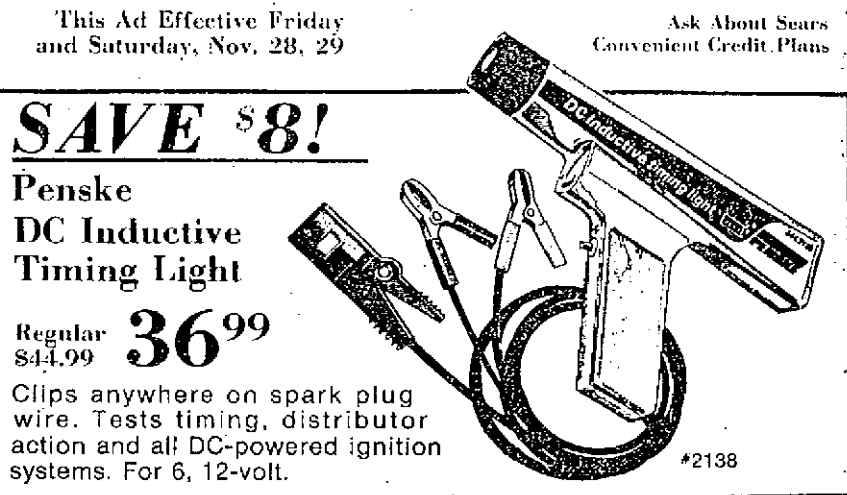
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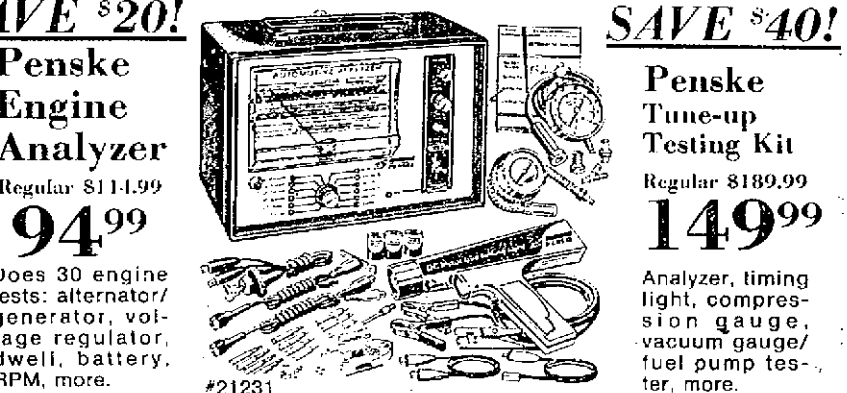
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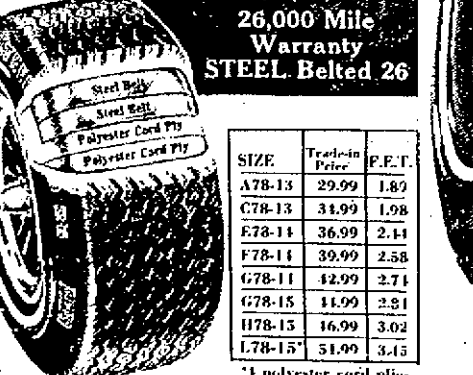
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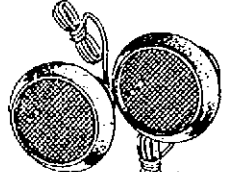
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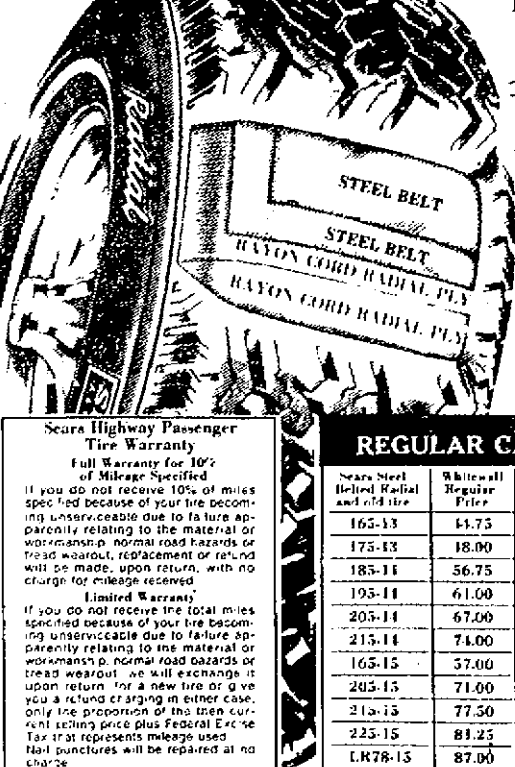


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Limited Warranty
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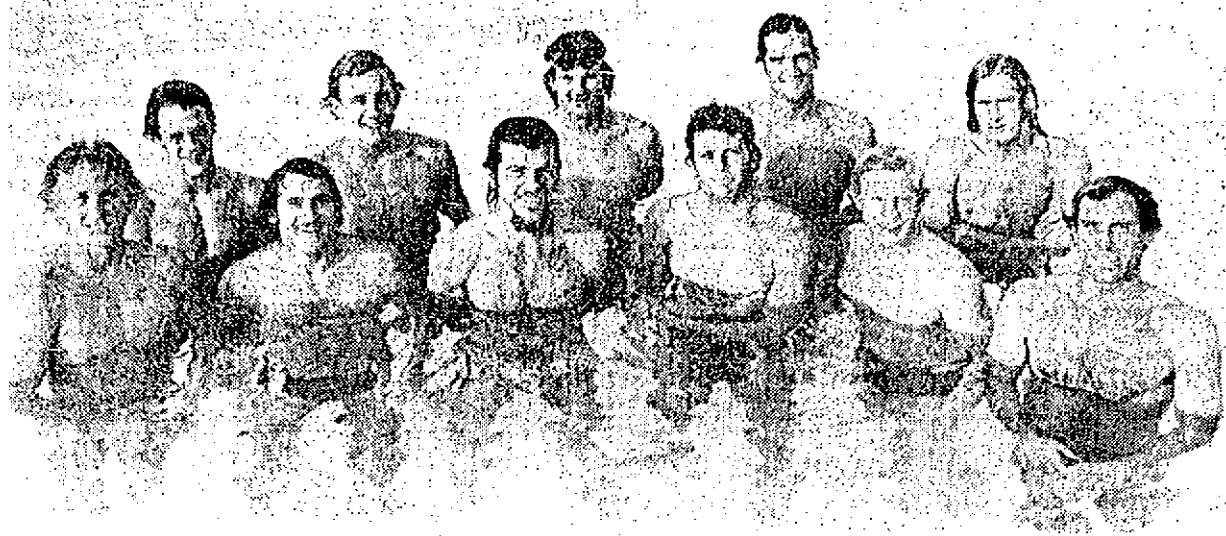
| Sears Steel Belled Radial and old tire | Whitewall Regular Price | Whitewall Sale Price | Plus F.E.T. |
|--|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| 165-13 | 44.75 | 38.77 | 1.83 |
| 175-13 | 48.00 | 40.77 | 1.96 |
| 185-11 | 56.75 | 47.77 | 2.30 |
| 195-11 | 61.00 | 51.77 | 2.13 |
| 205-14 | 67.00 | 56.77 | 2.69 |
| 215-14 | 74.00 | 62.77 | 3.00 |
| 165-15 | 57.00 | 51.77 | 1.96 |
| 205-15 | 71.00 | 60.77 | 2.95 |
| 215-15 | 77.50 | 65.77 | 3.12 |
| 225-15 | 81.25 | 67.77 | 3.38 |
| LK78-15 | 87.00 | 68.77 | 3.53 |

SPORT CARS, COMPACTS

| Steel Belled Sport Radial and old tire | Blackwall Regular Price | Blackwall Sale Price | Plus F.E.T. |
|--|-------------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| 155-12 | 38.00 | 32.77 | 1.35 |
| 155-13 | 39.00 | 33.77 | 1.45 |
| 165-13 | 42.75 | 35.77 | 1.56 |
| 175-11 | 52.50 | 42.77 | 1.91 |
| 155-15 | 48.50 | 42.77 | 1.61 |
| 165-15 | 53.00 | 44.77 | 1.72 |

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Dan Matthies: he's always been all wet

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

To Dan Matthies, the only thing swimming and water polo have in common is water.

Matthies should be considered an expert on the subject, too. He is the defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion in the 200 butterfly and is the leading scorer for the Long Beach State water polo team that will compete in the NCAA championships Friday and Saturday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

"In swimming," says Matthies, "that's all you do...swim. In water polo swimming is just the base, you work from there."

"In swimming, you need a lot of mental discipline, because all you do is follow that black line on the bottom of the pool back and forth, back and forth. You feel like a dog on a leash. It can really get boring."

"In water polo," he continues, "you can depend on other guys to help you out. There's more atmosphere. There's more messing around. It's more fun is what it is."

It is probably water polo that has kept Matthies all wet the past eight years.

He began swimming competitively at age six, and was "burned out" by the time I was 12."

Matthies got out of swimming then for a typical reason — "I discovered girls," but returned to the pool when he entered Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach.

"I found out I really belonged in sports," says Matthies.

But not because of a competitive nature.

"I don't really consider myself a competitive person," Matthies says. "To me, sports is kind of like being an artist. It's really a meaningful thing to be able to go out and do something well under pressure."



DAN MATTHIES...Water polo fan

Water, it seems, is a way of life with Matthies, who transferred to LBSU from El Camino College.

"I've lived by the ocean all my life, and water has been a part of my life all my life," he says. "I'm a lifeguard in the summer, I like to surf and I have a Hobie Cat that I sail every chance I get."

The surfing and sailing are strictly "R & R."

"I do those things strictly for relaxation," Matthies reports.

A week ago Matthies was the only 49er selected to the first-team all-PCAA water polo club even though LBSU dominated the conference tournament.

"I'm proud I was chosen," Matthies says, "but it would have been more enjoyable if it had been a more realistic team."

LBSU coach Ken Lindgren doesn't vote on all-tournament teams.

"I can see why he doesn't," says Matthies. "We were by far the best team in the tournament and when guys who wouldn't even start for us are first-

team all-conference it tends to damage the coaches' credibility."

Three 49ers — Steve Shaw, Randy Rados and Mike Hollister — were second team choices.

"They all should have been first team and so should Billy Smith, our goalie. The San Jose goalie was picked on the team and Billy beat him, 11-3, in the championship game," says Matthies.

The 49ers are only 12-11 entering the NCAA tournament, but Matthies is optimistic.

"All 11 of our losses have been to a total of four teams," says Matthies, "and those four (Cal, UCLA, Stanford and UC Irvine) are the top four seeds in the tournament."

The 49ers open competition Friday morning at 10:40, opposing two-time defending champion California.

"They're a great team," says Matthies. "Two of their players and their coach were on the U.S. team in the Pan Am Games. But both of our games with Cal have been exciting and I think we have a chance."

In NCAA tournament

Long Beach State's Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship team is entered in NCAA water polo tournament Friday and Saturday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. Playing for LBSU coach Ken Lindgren will be, from left, John Coulthrop, Mike Hollister, Larry Robertson, Tim Shaw, Billy Smith, Tom Kiese-wetter, Dan Matthies, Sean Buckner, Dave Smith, Rick Siman and Randy Rados. Steve Shaw is not shown.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

LBCC ADVANCES IN WATER POLO

Host Golden West won the Southern California JC water polo tournament Wednesday to advance to the state finals along with Long Beach City College, Orange Coast and Fullerton.

Don Caskey scored five goals as Golden West defeated Fullerton, 8-7, for the title. Orange Coast edged LBCC, 7-6, in overtime, for third place.

LBCC had earlier defeated Ventura, 14-9, and Orange Coast had stopped Cypress, 12-6.

Ricardo Azevedo paced the Vikings in both of their games, scoring eight goals against Ventura and three against Orange Coast.

The loss to Orange Coast was only the Vikes' third to a junior college this season.

State finals are Dec. 5 and 6 at De Anza College in Cupertino.

Levy to speak for Trojan Club

Dave Levy, assistant USC football coach, will be guest of honor at the Long Beach Trojan Club's final dinner of the year Wednesday night at the Golden Sails. Seniors on the Trojan football team will also be honored.

The affair is open to the public. Reservations may be secured through Chuck Steinman (431-7293).



DICK BOWDREY

Special Congratulations to Long Beach State!

Half off to the L.B. State after football team and coach Wayne Howard and his staff on the completion of an exceptional season. The end of football '75 ended with the Jeters sporting a 9-2 record. I'm sure that there were very few people, including myself, that could have visualized the resounding success coach Wayne Howard would inspire after the NCAA penalties and the disasters of 1973.

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| <p>ULTRA-LITE "GARCIA" 308 MITCHELL REEL 27⁹⁵ Big reel features and muscle in only 27 lbs. Features two spools.</p> | <p>FOLDING TABLE TENNIS TABLE 85⁹⁹ New deluxe fold-up and wheel-away table. Smart appearance and many deluxe features. The perfect family Christmas gift.</p> | <p>"SCOTT" SKI POLE 14⁹⁹ Adjustable leather strap with regular grip.</p> |
| <p>"BUSHNELL" 7X35 BINOCULARS 39⁹⁹ Center focus. Field 148°. Handy carrying case included. Model 13-7350.</p> | <p>"CROSMAN" AIR PISTOL OR RIFLE YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹ EACH Your choice of 100 shot 760 BB Air repeater rifle or the 454 semi-auto BB repeater air pistol.</p> | <p>TEACH YOURSELF TO SKI BOOK By George Joulart 7⁹⁹</p> <p>THE ORIGINAL "SMITH" SKI GOGGLES No fog type. \$22</p> |
| <p>"SI LUMBERJACK" SLEEPING BAG 59⁹⁹ Filled with 1 lb. Dufur's down fiber. 60 in. 82" 2-way zipper. A-1 model.</p> | <p>"BRUNSWICK" PRO CUSTOM BOWLING BALL UNITED'S REGULAR LOW PRICE \$26.99 24⁹⁹ Indestructible black pearlized ball with dynamic balance. 10 to 16 lb. weights. Custom drilled and fitted in our store.</p> | <p>4-PC. POOL CUE 18⁹⁹ Versatile balanced cue. Can be 48", 52" or 57" by removing weight sleeve. #2151.</p> |
| <p>"COLEMAN" CAMP STOVE 26⁹⁹ Two burner camp stove. Light & sturdy handle. Model 413C499.</p> | <p>"RUGER" 22-L.R. CARBINE RIFLE Semi-automatic. 22 long rifle carbine. One pc. American walnut stock. 10-shot rotary magazine. 18" barrel with ivory bead front and folding leaf rear sights. #101 22 R. 59⁹⁹</p> | <p>"ROLLER DERBY" ROLLER SKATES 9⁹⁹ With indoor outdoor wide track wheels. Your choice of #1352 blue or #1952 white.</p> |
| <p>"BUCK" FOLDING HUNTERS KNIFE 22⁰⁰ Tough high carbon steel blade. Sheath included. Model 110.</p> | <p>T.A. DAVIS IMPERIAL TENNIS RACKET 34⁹⁹ Fine quality wood construction. Nylon string. Leather grip.</p> | <p>"ADIDAS" TENNIS BAG 10⁹⁹ Heavy vinyl warehouse construction with zippered racket holder. #1170.</p> |
| <p>"BRISTLE" DART BOARD OUR REG. \$16.99 31⁹⁹ A full 18" two sided board. 1 1/2" thick. Hand-wired movable number ring. Model 01407.</p> | <p>All Merchandise Subject to Stock on Hand; Ad Prices Good thru December 2.</p> | |

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ARMY UCLA'S FIRST RIVAL IN NCAA WATER TOURNEY

Top-seeded UCLA, beaten only twice in 18 outings this season, will face Army in the opening game of the NCAA water polo tournament Friday morning at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The Bruins, who won this tournament in 1970, 71 and 72, and Cadets will collide at 9 a.m.

Host Long Beach State and two-time defending tournament champion California duel at 10:0 a.m. and then Stanford-

Arizona and UC Irvine-UC Davis complete the first round with games at 12:20 and 2 p.m.

First-round losers play Friday night at 4 and 5:40 p.m.; winners at 7:20 and 9 p.m.

Saturday's schedule calls for the fifth-place game at 2:30, seventh-place at 4:15, third place at 7 and the title game 8:45 p.m.

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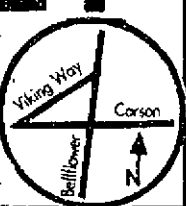
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TODAY

Georgia 24 - GA. TECH 17—This may not be Dooley's best team in Athens, but seldom has a Georgia outfit played with more determination, and spirit. Johnny Dags contained Florida's Wishbone, and vs. Gators they had to defend against threat of the pass, something they virtually no inclination toward aerial game. Top receiver Dags (out) could damage Tech's chances. Even the Georgia has Colton shaps up as the superior team — one which will be looking for revenge for humiliating loss to rival year ago.

FRIDAY

TEXAS A&M 20 - Texas 17—High stakes game hinges on condition of UT QB Akins, who injured knee vs. TCU. The courageous Steer Wishbone is working hard to get ready for this epic encounter. His ability to stop and start is a lateral deflection will not be known until he practices this week. Royal's game plan revolves around him. Otherwise, vaunted Aggie defense will be able to key on Campbell while protecting against outside quickness of Texas' speedy halfbacks. Without Akins, if he is not hit, Royal would be forced to change his blocking assignments. Texas plays with more finesse; A&M, rated by some to have the SWC's best ever defense, is more physical. Year ago, Texas jumped off to 14-0 lead after only 5 sec. A embarrassing defeat. Again, key is Akins; but feeling fingers that if undrafted Aggie don't do it this year, then when will they?

SATURDAY

UCLA 23 - SO. CALIF. 12—For UCLA, slakes have seldom been higher. The Resa Bowl is theirs for the winning. USC, reeling from 3 straight losses, prior evidence shows that in 7 victories against very marginal opposition, Trojans didn't impress anyone. Team was forced into accepting Liberty Bowl, a morale is less than ideal against a team that is just itching to knock off their No. 1 rival for 1st time since 1950. McKay will start QB Evans, despite pregame speculation in hopes of diversifying his offense. However, the USC situation is fraught with despondency, & McKay has lost credibility with his disillusioned athletes.

SUNDAY

Alabama 24 - Auburn 10—Each side permitted to suit up 60 players. This is Tigers' final hope for redemption. Club never did put it together, & this is their last chance to demonstrate devotion for their beloved coach Jordan. Football, often a state of mind, will find War Eagles whole season whipped up in one supreme effort. Many of personnel on both sides, who slugged it out year ago, are back for another go. Alabama is 3-3 in last 6 encounters. Bama's offense for from intimidating. Only problem is how Auburn is going to penetrate Alabama's impenetrable defense. In an all-out emotional effort for Shug's farrowell, Auburn has a tradition that just might find way. If not to achieve outright victory, then at least a game it can be proud of. Not the kind of game that can be forecast with confidence.

Arizona 24 - Ariz. 16—WAC title, Fiesta Bowl, & national rivalry brings together 2 fine football teams, who have only one loss between them. Offensive mistakes hurt ASU year ago, but less experienced defense did manage to clamp down on ASU stars Hill & Bell. State more experienced now; boasts outstanding 2ndary & vastly improved offense.

Florida 27 - Miami 10—Young Miami squad got lesson this season. . . . knows what it means to be overachieved, which is case again. Said Florida, trying to avoid letdown that followed Bowl bid year ago, has held Hurricanes in one to two of last 3 years.

Navy 24 - Army 10—After 3rd straight shutout of Cadets, & a goal hunch they may get it. Somewhat. Army has more scorers than 1974. While its sister academy apparently has the reverse ratio. What low athletes Cadets have are banged-up, & some key ones won't play. Navy, playing kind of hard-hitting defense, can run ball O.K., too.

Rice 21 - Baylor 17—Clock struck 12 for Cinderella early this season. Mistakes & generally overall shoddy play turned tide defense in rice. Rice, an in & out, owns some assets. . . . physically not as strong, & QB Kramer can throw. Question of who wants it more, or less, at this point in time.

Syracuse 24 - Rutgers 20—Orangemen have been promised Tangerine Bowl consideration (hasn't everyone?) If it can follow up stunning V. Virginia victory with win here. Rutgers, winner of 8 in row (1st time since 1961) owns impressive stats. But with lightweight offense it has faced, who can say what will happen when it's really tested? Regardless, Syracuse may be afraid to play a bad game for demanding a commanding coach Maloney.

Tenn. 17 - Vandy 12—Tennessee scored 3 points with 7 seconds to play year ago. Game ended in brawl. Both trying to salvage disappointing seasons. QB Fisher juices up Vandy offense, & Commodores play solid pass defense. However, RB Morgan & WR Sellers appear to be in good shape again, & they could make difference in a competitive contest.

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Bowl bids on line in grid 'Battle of States'

Associated Press

The "Battle of the States" resumes today with post-season football berths, but mostly pride and prestige, hanging on the line.

Georgia and Georgia Tech get the long weekend underway tonight. Although 15-ranked Georgia already has a spot in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, the bowl berth will be slightly tarnished if Tech makes a

Karate at Forum

A program of full-contact karate fights will be held at the Forum on Dec. 9. The event will begin at 7:30 with two preliminary fights followed by four main event matches.

wreck out of the Bulldogs.

On Friday, Texas and Texas A&M clash in the afternoon, followed by the Southern California-UCLA battle at night.

Then on Saturday, Army meets Navy before Alabama and Auburn continue their intrastate rivalry.

Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers, whose 7-3 team will not be playing in post-season competition, is calling today's game "the Turkey Bowl. This will be like a bowl game for us, being nationally televised (ABC), with a capacity crowd and being against Georgia."

Georgia, 8-2, will be going after its sixth consecutive victory with the 6 p.m. PST kickoff.

The Texas-Texas A&M

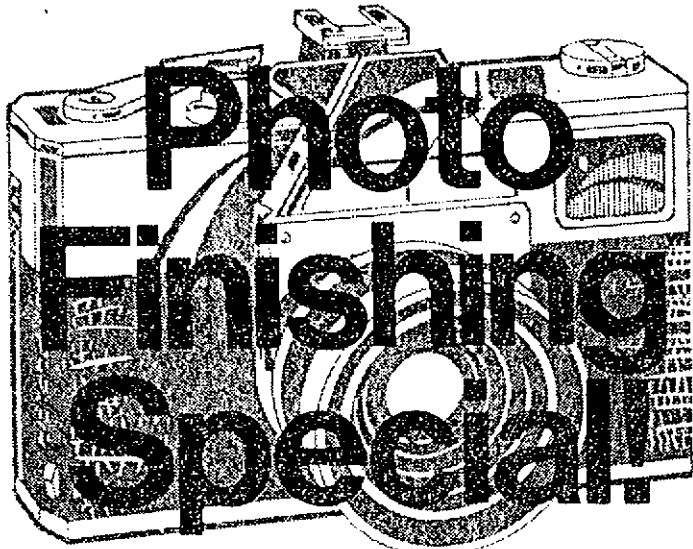
clash is more than just a state pride bowl. Texas could earn a Cotton Bowl berth with a victory. But if second-ranked A&M wins, the winner of next week's Texas A&M-Arkansas contest would represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl against Georgia. The fifth-ranked Texas Longhorns would go to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

It will be the 82nd meeting between the Lone Star State powers, and Coach Darrell Royal is looking for his 11th SWC crown since he started at Texas in 1967. During the Royal era, Texas has outscored A&M 282 to 73.

Neither Army nor Navy has bowl hopes. But it makes no difference when these two academies battle at John F. Kennedy

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Tube jammed, too . . . 'Augh!'

Turkey not all that's stuffed

By The Associated Press

It has become another American tradition. You start by feeding on turkey, then you get fed up with pigskin.

From the time the bird gets shoved into the oven until the time the last of the turkey croquettes, turkey burgers, turkey hash, turkey salad, turkey sandwiches, turkey soup and turkey a la mode hits the garbage disposal, there'll be enough televised football—pro and college—to sate the appetite of even the most avid eater.

When the husband starts yelling for the wishbone, the wife may come rushing out of the kitchen, only to find her mate's mind a thousand miles away from food.

When he mentions the tailback, he may hear the refrigerator door slam.

When . . . oh, enough already.

No less than 11 games will occupy the tube around most of the nation between

today and Monday night—and that's only the live action. There also are instant replays, pre-game highlights, post-game wrapups and sports segments in the news programs.

As Charlie Brown has said in times such as these: "AUGH!"

It all starts today in Detroit, where the Lions and Rams meet in the first of two NFL games. Right on their heels comes the other game, the Buffalo Bills against the Cardinals in St. Louis.

The colleges take over at night with Georgia facing Georgia Tech.

The first of the leftovers will be gobbled up on Friday, no doubt to the accompaniment of Texas-Texas A&M in the afternoon and USC-UCLA at night.

On Saturday, when the neighbors drop by to say hello—and wind up going home with armloads of unexpected

doggie bags—the screen will be filled with the Army-Navy and Alabama-Auburn games, an afternoon doubleheader. At night, fans suffering withdrawal symptoms can get a booster shot. No football—but Howard Cosell will be around.

Sunday is business as usual for the pros with a raft of regionally televised games, followed by the nationally televised doubleheader wrapup, the Minnesota Vikings against the Redskins in Washington.

On Monday night, Cosell returns, this time to interpret the NFL game between the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins.

By that time, the refrigerator should be empty—just in time to start stocking up for all the goodies you'll need to handle the bowl games and NFL playoffs.

It's Metcalf vs. 'Juice' today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — O.J. Simpson brings his running show to Busch Stadium today but the St. Louis Cardinals are just as concerned about some of Buffalo's other offensive weapons as they are about the NFL's leading rusher.

"The trouble is that you're always worried about what O.J.'s going to do," said Cards' coach Don Corryell. "Then just about the time you're looking for him, that fellow

under the center rares up and hits you with a pass that really hurts."

The fellow under the center is quarterback Joe Ferguson, who already

Channel 4, 12:30 p.m.

has set a Buffalo club record with 22 touchdowns passes.

Besides Simpson, Ferguson's running arsenal includes bull-running fullback Jim Braxton.

Ferguson, in only his third NFL season, has directed Buffalo to a 6-4 record. The Bills are tied for second with Baltimore in the AFC East race, one game behind Miami.

When New England last week restricted the explosive Simpson to 69 yards on 27 rushing attempts, the 240-pound Braxton more than took up the slack with an aggregate of 84.

Ferguson, meanwhile, threw four touchdowns

passes for the second time in three weeks and the Bills won, 45-31, ending a three-game spin.

Simpson's 1,394 rushing yards and Ferguson's 1,981 through the air on 54.2 per cent passing head the NFL's top-ranking offense, but the team has yielded 3,005 yards, the second-worst allowance among 26 NFL clubs.

The Cardinals have a similar attack unit with fleet Terry Metcalf and

hard-nosed Jim Otis at the running backs and quarterback Jim Hart handling the passing.

St. Louis has surfaced one game in front of Dallas and two up on Washington in the NFC East. The Cardinals breezed to a 37-6 victory over the New York Jets last Sunday for their eighth triumph in 10 games.

Sidelights of the Buffalo's bid to keep its playoff hopes alive will be Simpson's continuing pursuit of his own one-season rushing record of 2,003 yards and Metcalf's closing in on the NFL combined yards mark of 2,444 set last year.

"We dare not look for only one thing or we're going to get beat," warned Corryell.

"This team's in every bit as tough a fight as we are," Corryell added. "I don't have any doubt they they're the best offensive team we've faced."

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE

UCLA 3 over USC
Georgia 3 over Georgia Tech.
Texas-Texas A&M even
Tennessee 13 over Vanderbilt.
Baylor 2 over Rice.
Alabama 21 over Auburn.
Florida 15 over Miami (Fla).
Arizona St. 4 over Arizona.
Navy 20 over Army.
Boston Col. 26 over Holy Cross.
Syracuse 6 over Rutgers.
Tulsa 4 over Houston.

PROS

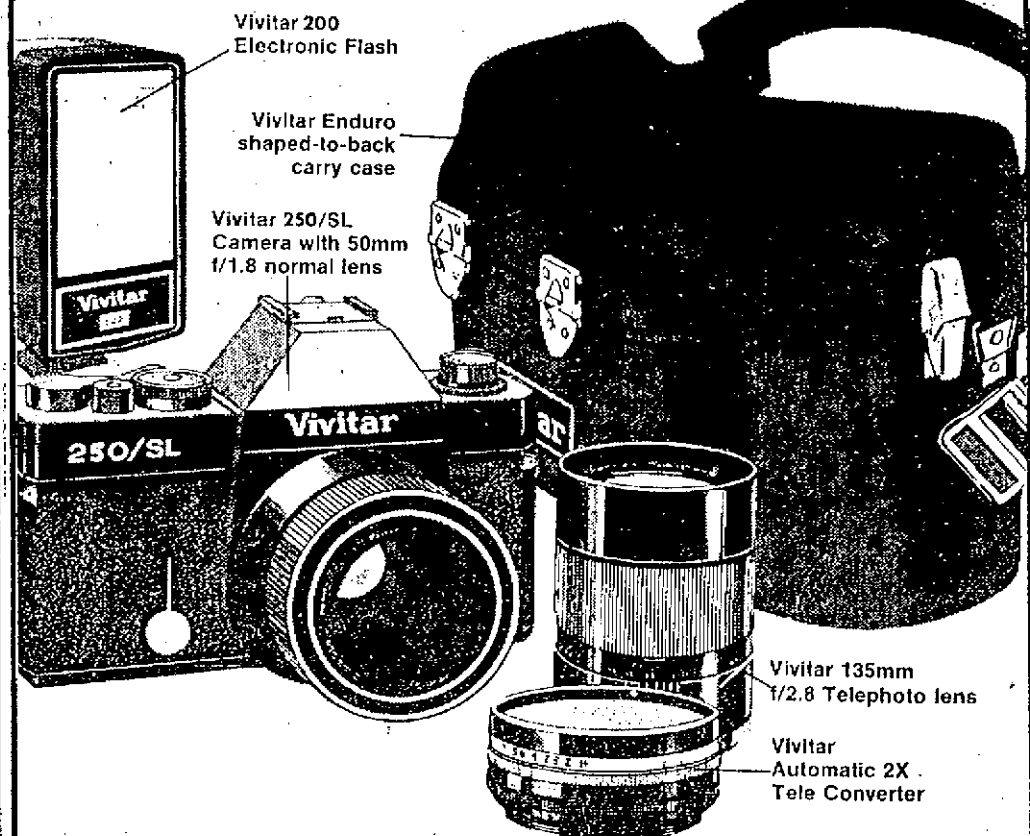
Rams 8 over Detroit.
San Fran. 4 over Philadelphia.
Oakland 14 over Atlanta.
St. Louis 3 over Buffalo.
Cleveland 6 over New Orleans.
Pittsburgh 14 over N.Y. Jets.
Cincinnati 4 over Houston.
Dallas 12 over St. L. Cardinals.
Baltimore 8 over Kansas City.
Green Bay 10 over Chicago.
Denver 5 over San Diego.
Minnesota 4 over Washington.
Miami 7 over New England.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| National | Conference | Eastern | Division | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---------------------|------------|---------|----------|-------|-----|-----|------|----|----|
| St. Louis | 2 | 0 | 0 | 200 | 253 | 164 | | | |
| Dallas | 7 | 3 | 0 | 200 | 257 | 203 | | | |
| Washington | 6 | 4 | 0 | 200 | 251 | 162 | | | |
| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 7 | 0 | 300 | 159 | 216 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 8 | 0 | 200 | 162 | 253 | | | |
| Central Division | | | | | | | | | |
| Minnesota | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 278 | 115 | | | |
| Detroit | 6 | 4 | 0 | 600 | 194 | 121 | | | |
| Green Bay | 7 | 2 | 0 | 200 | 168 | 213 | | | |
| Chicago | 3 | 8 | 0 | 200 | 97 | 277 | | | |
| Western Division | | | | | | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 2 | 0 | 800 | 246 | 121 | | | |
| San Francisco | 5 | 5 | 0 | 500 | 193 | 175 | | | |
| Atlanta | 3 | 7 | 0 | 300 | 125 | 191 | | | |
| New Orleans | 2 | 8 | 0 | 200 | 111 | 252 | | | |
| American Conference | | | | | | | | | |
| Eastern Division | | | | | | | | | |
| Akron | 7 | 3 | 0 | 200 | 281 | 171 | | | |
| Baltimore | 6 | 4 | 0 | 600 | 302 | 227 | | | |
| Buffalo | 6 | 4 | 0 | 600 | 326 | 261 | | | |
| New England | 3 | 7 | 0 | 300 | 198 | 240 | | | |
| N.Y. Jets | 2 | 8 | 0 | 200 | 184 | 336 | | | |
| Central Division | | | | | | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 1 | 0 | 900 | 284 | 114 | | | |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 3 | 0 | 800 | 225 | 175 | | | |
| Houston | 7 | 3 | 0 | 700 | 197 | 151 | | | |
| Cleveland | 1 | 9 | 0 | 100 | 134 | 286 | | | |
| Western Division | | | | | | | | | |
| Oakland | 8 | 2 | 0 | 800 | 267 | 154 | | | |
| Kansas City | 5 | 5 | 0 | 500 | 214 | 217 | | | |
| Denver | 4 | 6 | 0 | 400 | 193 | 256 | | | |
| San Diego | 0 | 10 | 0 | 000 | 110 | 419 | | | |

Games Today
Rams at Detroit.
Buffalo at St. Louis.
Games Sunday
Houston at Cincinnati.
New Orleans at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets.
San Francisco at Philadelphia.
Kansas City at Baltimore.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas.
Chicago at Green Bay.
San Diego at Denver.
Atlanta at Oakland.
Minnesota at Washington.
Game Monday Night
New England at Miami.

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F78-14
G78-14
H78-14
G78-15
H78-15

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| 155R-13 | 40.95 | \$45.95 | 1.65 |
| 165R-13 | 42.95 | 47.95 | 1.83 |
| 165R-14 | 43.95 | 48.95 | 1.94 |
| 155R-15 | 43.95 | 48.95 | 1.82 |
| 165R-15 | 45.95 | 50.95 | 2.07 |



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Jeff's Pride heads field for Turkey Trot tonight

Jeff's Pride, fresh from an easy score in the \$15,000 Los Angeles Trot, will try for his second consecutive victory tonight at Hollywood Park when he heads a field of six in the \$6,600 Turkey Trot, Western Harness Racing's traditional Thanksgiving night feature.

Gates to the Inglewood track will open at 6 o'clock tonight and the traditional dining fare—turkey with all the trimmings—will be part of the menu in both the turf club and in the clubhouse. First post, as always, is 7:45.

Jeff's Pride was a 6-5 pick when he won the 1 1/4-mile Los Angeles and, although he must start from the extreme outside tonight, he again looms a short-priced favorite.

Aligned against the

GIF HADIN'S HARNESS HANDICAP

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1975
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
44th night of 15-night meeting

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace. Purse \$1,400. CD-1.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|-----------------------------|--------|---------|
| Bret's Scotch Key, Goudreau | 3 | 5-2 |
| Skot Hanover, Bayless | 7 | 3-1 |
| J's Serenade, Ackerman | 10 | 7-2 |
| Rose Star, Grundy | 1 | 4-1 |
| Brother Adios, Bahouth | 2 | 9-2 |
| Easy Velvet, Petersen | 5 | 6-1 |
| Easy Shadow, Lacey | 4 | 5-1 |
| Lark Albar, Means | 6 | 10-1 |
| Andy's Mac, Blackman | 8 | 15-1 |
| Ray's Decision, Gilliam | 9 | 15-1 |
| Tack Lee, Scratched | | |
| Lil Salan, Scratched | | |

SECOND RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$2,700. Claiming price \$2,000.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|----------------------------|--------|---------|
| Pentance, Desomer | 9 | 3-2 |
| Flaming Blue, Daughton | 1 | 3-1 |
| Play It Cool, Longo | 2 | 4-1 |
| Parke's Choice, Cronk | 3 | 4-1 |
| Willie T Knight, Bayless | 5 | 8-1 |
| Dante Flash, Short | 6 | 12-1 |
| Irish Cam, Gregory | 7 | 15-1 |
| Splendid Two, Vandalingham | 10 | 20-1 |
| King Lumber, Scratched | | |
| Andy's Gary, Scratched | | |

THIRD RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$2,400. Claiming price \$1,800.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|---------------------------|--------|---------|
| Dark Diller, Desomer | 1 | 3-1 |
| Worthy Byrd, Vandalingham | 2 | 3-1 |
| Myra's Magic, Gregory | 10 | 4-1 |
| Ricardo Spur, Ackerman | 7 | 6-1 |
| May Cell, Lacey | 9 | 8-1 |
| Mystery George, Daughton | 8 | 10-1 |
| Bachelor Will, Radford | 2 | 15-1 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |
| Brother Paul, Rochio | 5 | 20-1 |
| Bosco Frank, Kuebler | 6 | 20-1 |
| Radant Globe, Scratched | | |
| Dark Diller, Scratched | | |

FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. 3-year-olds and under. Purse \$2,400. NW-2.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|---------------------------|--------|---------|
| Andy's Ramon, Bahouth | 4 | 5-2 |
| Howdy Guy, Bayless | 4 | 3-1 |
| Miss Verdi, Fitzpatrick | 8 | 7-2 |
| Maestri Puff, Ackerman | 9 | 4-1 |
| Latest News, Vandalingham | 1 | 9-2 |
| Bursard's Duke, Longo | 2 | 6-1 |
| Wayson Kid, Daughton | 5 | 8-1 |
| Kel Filzko, T. Dennis | 2 | 10-1 |
| Howdy Guy, Bayless | 1 | 15-1 |
| Andy's Ramon, Scratched | | |
| Miss Verdi, Scratched | | |

FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$3,300. CD-4.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|-----------------------|--------|---------|
| Rose Tallo, Bayless | 1 | 5-2 |
| Delaware N, Matlos | 7 | 3-1 |
| B. Bender, Matlos | 2 | 7-2 |
| Mathias N, Gordon | 3 | 9-2 |
| Quick Lynn, Petersen | 3 | 4-1 |
| Arriva Byrd, Cronk | 4 | 8-1 |
| Perfected Tame, Longo | 6 | 10-1 |
| Rose Tallo, Bayless | 1 | 15-1 |
| Delaware N, Matlos | 7 | 15-1 |

SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$2,400. CD-5.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|----------------------------|--------|---------|
| No Bet, Cili | 3 | 3-1 |
| Jeff's Pride, Goudreau | 6 | 5-2 |
| Duke Pegasus, Vandalingham | 2 | 7-2 |
| J's Flawless, Richmond | 4 | 6-1 |
| Pinnacle, Allen | 5 | 8-1 |
| French Squadron, Radford | 1 | 10-1 |
| No Bet, Cili | 3 | 10-1 |
| Jeff's Pride, Goudreau | 6 | 10-1 |

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$2,400. Claiming price \$1,800.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|--------------------------------|--------|---------|
| The Derwent A, Vandalingham | 9 | 3-2 |
| Tina Winterstone, Vandalingham | 7 | 5-2 |
| Jocely, Ackerman | 5 | 7-2 |
| Midway, Desomer | 4 | 7-2 |
| Elmer Deau, Longo | 2 | 6-1 |
| M. P. Adios, Kuebler | 2 | 6-1 |
| Knight Chance, Goudreau | 8 | 10-1 |
| Native Express, Grundy | 3 | 15-1 |
| Concours, Todd | 6 | 15-1 |
| Nevele's Rose, Scratched | | |

EIGHTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$3,100. CD-4.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|-------------------------|--------|---------|
| B. Bender, Matlos | 7 | 3-1 |
| Howdy Guy, Bayless | 4 | 3-1 |
| Le Mans Chip, Ackerman | 3 | 7-2 |
| Gay Paul Hoffmann, Hall | 1 | 9-2 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |
| Brother Paul, Rochio | 5 | 10-1 |
| Rudy Lou, Scratched | | |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |

NINTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4,400. Claiming price \$10,000.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|------------------------|--------|---------|
| Gar Sinner, Foley | 3 | 5-2 |
| Armstrong, Desomer | 4 | 3-1 |
| Le Mans Chip, Ackerman | 3 | 7-2 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |
| Brother Paul, Rochio | 5 | 9-2 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |
| Brother Paul, Rochio | 5 | 10-1 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |

HARDIN'S HOTLINE

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—No Bet
BEST BET—Presence in 2nd
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Big Brother in 5th
PARLAY—The Derwent A in 9th to beat L. E. Mans Chip; Looked good winning last
LONGSHOT—Easy Shadow in 1st
SHOOT SPECIAL—Andy's Ramon in 4th
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Gay Sinner and Armrose Guest to 9th

eight-year-old gelding for the one-mile Turkey Trot, in post position order, are Francis Snowdon, Duke Pegasus, No Bet, JJ's Flawless and Pin Mate.

Besides his Los Angeles score, Jeff's Pride also tallied at a mile at Hollywood Park earlier this month, clocking 2:05 after leading all the way.

No Bet was closest to Jeff's Pride at the finish of the L.A. after leading for nearly a mile. He was off stride momentarily at the start of that race and, with a smooth trip, figures to be the most dangerous challenger tonight.

Duke Pegasus bagged victories in five races during the first two months of the current WHR meeting, but has missed the winner's circle since the middle of October. Like the rest of the entrants in the Turkey Trot, he was no match for Jeff's Pride in the Los Angeles.

Buckeye Count, a four-year-old son of Speedster who was shipped west with the American Trotting Classic in mind, will forego a start in that rich test Friday night and instead heads a field of seven in tonight's support feature.

A winner in 2:00 1/2 last year, Buckeye Count will be challenged by Flash, Scotch Flight, May, Le Mans Chip, Magic Air and Gary Paul Hoffmann as he seeks his initial Hollywood triumph in the eighth race.

HARNESS HOOFBEATS: Allwood Stable's Savor, harness racing's seventh millionaire, has drawn the coveted rail spot for Friday night's \$100,000 American Trotting Classic. A winner of \$1,017,361 lifetime, Savor will be driven by Jim Dennis and will be opposed by, in post position order, by Larkin Hanover, Elmer Deau, Lullwater Song, Quick Work, Mickie Rodney, Dream Of Glory, Johnny Jump and Delmonica Hanover.

Savor, an early 2-1 favorite, won the race last year, Eleanor the year before that. . . .WHR leading driver Joe Lighthill underwent surgery for a badly shattered right shoulder at Centinela Valley Hospital, Lighthill, 47, injured in a three-horse accident in Monday night's fourth race, was in quest of his first WHR driving title. Dr. Stephen Lobardo said, "It's quite a serious injury and predicting what needs to be done and how long recovery would take would be merely speculation."

Lighthill had registered 43 wins through 63 nights of competition. . . .With Lighthill sidelined, defending WHR driving champion Gerry Longo has moved into the garden spot for a second successive title. Longo has 41 winners, Steve Desomer 39, Jim Dennis 37 and Stan Bayless 33. . . .Bayless, stepson of famed Joe O'Brien, will be Bill Gurr's guest on the Hollywood Today show Friday morning at 7:35 on KIEV AM-radio (870). Bayless will discuss the field for the American Trotting Classic. . . .Former WHR announcer Ray Shure, Independent Press-Telegram handicapper Ernie Mason and elevator operator John Koralt-

us will be honored in special ceremonies Friday night. . . .Special \$5 exacta betting will be offered on the trotting classic Friday night. . . .Western Harness also announced that gates will open Friday at 6 p.m. for early arrivals to watch the UCLA-USC football game on closed circuit television set located throughout the plant, operated as usual by Paul Terang and Bob Arthur. . . .Big Time, owned by

Ernie Mason's HARNESS HANDICAP

THURSDAY, NOV. 27
First post 7:45 p.m.
12 Exacta on 1st race, \$5 Exacta on 4th, 7th & 9th races.

4th—FIRST RACE, Mile pace. Purse \$1,400.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|-----------------------------|--------|---------|
| Bret's Scotch Key, Goudreau | 3 | 5-2 |
| Skot Hanover, Bayless | 7 | 3-1 |
| J's Serenade, Ackerman | 10 | 7-2 |
| Easy Shadow, Lacey | 1 | 4-1 |
| Brother Adios, Bahouth | 2 | 9-2 |
| Easy Velvet, Petersen | 5 | 6-1 |
| Easy Shadow, Lacey | 4 | 5-1 |
| Lark Albar, Means | 6 | 10-1 |
| Andy's Mac, Blackman | 8 | 15-1 |
| Ray's Decision, Gilliam | 9 | 15-1 |
| Tack Lee, Scratched | | |
| Lil Salan, Scratched | | |

5th—SECOND RACE, Mile pace. Claiming price \$2,000. Purse \$2,700.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|----------------------------|--------|---------|
| Play It Cool, Longo | 2 | 3-1 |
| Pentance, Desomer | 9 | 5-2 |
| Willie T Knight, Bayless | 5 | 3-1 |
| Flaming Blue, Daughton | 1 | 3-1 |
| Parke's Choice, Cronk | 3 | 4-1 |
| Valiant Heart, Allen | 6 | 8-1 |
| Dante Flash, Short | 7 | 12-1 |
| Irish Cam, Gregory | 8 | 15-1 |
| Splendid Two, Vandalingham | 10 | 20-1 |
| King Lumber, Scratched | | |
| Andy's Gary, Scratched | | |

6th—THIRD RACE, Mile pace. Claiming price \$1,800. Purse \$2,400.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|---------------------------|--------|---------|
| Dark Diller, Desomer | 1 | 3-1 |
| Worthy Byrd, Vandalingham | 2 | 3-1 |
| Myra's Magic, Gregory | 10 | 4-1 |
| Ricardo Spur, Ackerman | 7 | 6-1 |
| May Cell, Lacey | 9 | 8-1 |
| Mystery George, Daughton | 8 | 10-1 |
| Bachelor Will, Radford | 2 | 15-1 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |
| Brother Paul, Rochio | 5 | 20-1 |
| Bosco Frank, Kuebler | 6 | 20-1 |
| Radant Globe, Scratched | | |
| Dark Diller, Scratched | | |

7th—FOURTH RACE, Mile pace. Purse \$2,400.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|-----------------------|--------|---------|
| Per Favors, Crane | 4 | 3-1 |
| Delaware N, Matlos | 7 | 7-2 |
| B. Bender, Matlos | 2 | 5-2 |
| Mathias N, Gordon | 3 | 9-2 |
| Quick Lynn, Petersen | 3 | 10-1 |
| Arriva Byrd, Cronk | 4 | 4-1 |
| Perfected Tame, Longo | 6 | 10-1 |
| Rose Tallo, Bayless | 1 | 15-1 |
| Delaware N, Matlos | 7 | 15-1 |

8th—FIFTH RACE, Mile pace. Purse \$3,300.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|----------------------------|--------|---------|
| No Bet, Cili | 3 | 3-1 |
| Jeff's Pride, Goudreau | 6 | 5-2 |
| Duke Pegasus, Vandalingham | 2 | 7-2 |
| J's Flawless, Richmond | 4 | 6-1 |
| Pinnacle, Allen | 5 | 8-1 |
| French Squadron, Radford | 1 | 10-1 |
| No Bet, Cili | 3 | 10-1 |
| Jeff's Pride, Goudreau | 6 | 10-1 |

will be honored in special ceremonies Friday night. . . .Special \$5 exacta betting will be offered on the trotting classic Friday night. . . .Western Harness also announced that gates will open Friday at 6 p.m. for early arrivals to watch the UCLA-USC football game on closed circuit television set located throughout the plant, operated as usual by Paul Terang and Bob Arthur. . . .Big Time, owned by

Ernie Mason's HARNESS HANDICAP

THURSDAY, NOV. 27
First post 7:45 p.m.
12 Exacta on 1st race, \$5 Exacta on 4th, 7th & 9th races.

4th—FIRST RACE, Mile pace. Purse \$1,400.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|-----------------------------|--------|---------|
| Bret's Scotch Key, Goudreau | 3 | 5-2 |
| Skot Hanover, Bayless | 7 | 3-1 |
| J's Serenade, Ackerman | 10 | 7-2 |
| Easy Shadow, Lacey | 1 | 4-1 |
| Brother Adios, Bahouth | 2 | 9-2 |
| Easy Velvet, Petersen | 5 | 6-1 |
| Easy Shadow, Lacey | 4 | 5-1 |
| Lark Albar, Means | 6 | 10-1 |
| Andy's Mac, Blackman | 8 | 15-1 |
| Ray's Decision, Gilliam | 9 | 15-1 |
| Tack Lee, Scratched | | |
| Lil Salan, Scratched | | |

5th—SECOND RACE, Mile pace. Claiming price \$2,000. Purse \$2,700.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|----------------------------|--------|---------|
| Play It Cool, Longo | 2 | 3-1 |
| Pentance, Desomer | 9 | 5-2 |
| Willie T Knight, Bayless | 5 | 3-1 |
| Flaming Blue, Daughton | 1 | 3-1 |
| Parke's Choice, Cronk | 3 | 4-1 |
| Valiant Heart, Allen | 6 | 8-1 |
| Dante Flash, Short | 7 | 12-1 |
| Irish Cam, Gregory | 8 | 15-1 |
| Splendid Two, Vandalingham | 10 | 20-1 |
| King Lumber, Scratched | | |
| Andy's Gary, Scratched | | |

6th—THIRD RACE, Mile pace. Claiming price \$1,800. Purse \$2,400.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|---------------------------|--------|---------|
| Dark Diller, Desomer | 1 | 3-1 |
| Worthy Byrd, Vandalingham | 2 | 3-1 |
| Myra's Magic, Gregory | 10 | 4-1 |
| Ricardo Spur, Ackerman | 7 | 6-1 |
| May Cell, Lacey | 9 | 8-1 |
| Mystery George, Daughton | 8 | 10-1 |
| Bachelor Will, Radford | 2 | 15-1 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |
| Brother Paul, Rochio | 5 | 20-1 |
| Bosco Frank, Kuebler | 6 | 20-1 |
| Radant Globe, Scratched | | |
| Dark Diller, Scratched | | |

7th—FOURTH RACE, Mile pace. Purse \$2,400.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|-----------------------|--------|---------|
| Per Favors, Crane | 4 | 3-1 |
| Delaware N, Matlos | 7 | 7-2 |
| B. Bender, Matlos | 2 | 5-2 |
| Mathias N, Gordon | 3 | 9-2 |
| Quick Lynn, Petersen | 3 | 10-1 |
| Arriva Byrd, Cronk | 4 | 4-1 |
| Perfected Tame, Longo | 6 | 10-1 |
| Rose Tallo, Bayless | 1 | 15-1 |
| Delaware N, Matlos | 7 | 15-1 |

8th—FIFTH RACE, Mile pace. Purse \$3,300.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|----------------------------|--------|---------|
| No Bet, Cili | 3 | 3-1 |
| Jeff's Pride, Goudreau | 6 | 5-2 |
| Duke Pegasus, Vandalingham | 2 | 7-2 |
| J's Flawless, Richmond | 4 | 6-1 |
| Pinnacle, Allen | 5 | 8-1 |
| French Squadron, Radford | 1 | 10-1 |
| No Bet, Cili | 3 | 10-1 |
| Jeff's Pride, Goudreau | 6 | 10-1 |

9th—SIXTH RACE, Mile pace. Purse \$4,400.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|------------------------|--------|---------|
| Gar Sinner, Foley | 3 | 5-2 |
| Armstrong, Desomer | 4 | 3-1 |
| Le Mans Chip, Ackerman | 3 | 7-2 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |
| Brother Paul, Rochio | 5 | 9-2 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |
| Brother Paul, Rochio | 5 | 10-1 |
| Key Jim, Scratched | | |

10th—SEVENTH RACE, Mile pace. Claiming price \$2,000. Purse \$5,300.

| Horse | Driver | PP Odds |
|-------------------------|--------|---------|
| Dazzling Deana, Bayless | 3 | 4-1 |
| Gay Sinner, Longo | 2 | 4-1 |
| Armstrong, Desomer | 4 | 7-2 |
| Brawler, Petersen | 1 | 8-1 |
| Bye Bye Danbyrd, Adams | | |

CHARGERS—Signed running back Dave Akles and linebacker Frank Tate.

CARDINALS—Signed running back Larry Austin and placed running back Eddie Moss on injured reserve list.

Baseball's Winter Meetings, which were held in Los Angeles in 1946 and 1970, have been scheduled for L.A. for 1976, the Dodgers announced.

The raging brush fires in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties halted some of the Department of Fish and Game trout plants this week. However, the tanker-truck drivers were able to restock the following lakes and streams in Southern California with rainbow trout from 0.5 to 6 inches.

SAN BERNARDINO—Big Bear and Glen Helen Park Lakes.

SAN DIEGO—Murray and San Vicente Lakes.

RIVERSIDE—Caballero Lake.

NEEN—Hart Park Lake; Kern River (KRS Powerhouse to Lake Isabella and Barril Powerhouse to Democrat Dam); Kern River State Park.

YULARE—Kern River (Fairview Dam to KRS Powerhouse and Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam).

FISHIN' FACTS

RELMONT PIER—18 anglers on 1 boat caught 200 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 1 50¢.

SAN PEDRO—31 anglers on 2 boats caught 250 mackerel, 600 rock cod, 1 rock sole, 15 cow cod.

SAN LEO—77 anglers on 3 boats caught 610 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 2 50¢.

Girls softball

Eleven teams from throughout Southern California and Arizona will compete Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Hart Park in Orange in the International Girls Softball Fourth Turkey Time Tournament.

ALL OUTDOORS



DONNELL CULPEPPER Yo-Yo fishermen win at Lake Mead

It may seem strange, but an angler with a lot of ocean fishing knowledge won the second annual Abe Schiller Memorial Bass Tournament at Lake Mead last weekend. That angler was Pete Gardner, Inglewood, who yo-yo'd his way to a \$1,000 cash prize, plus a Hydra-Sports bass boat equipped with an 85-horsepower Mercury outboard and other merchandise prizes that probably carried his total above \$8,000.

Gardner caught 14 bass for the two-day tournament—19½ pounds on Saturday and 20½ pounds on Sunday to make a total of 40 pounds of fish, all of which were released back into the lake. His largest fish was 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Now comes the strange part; Gardner used a large Hopkins spoon, normally used for yo-yoing in the ocean for yellowtail and other big fish. And he used the same method in Lake Mead, jigging in 50 to 60 feet of water. That's where the bass were hiding.

Only one other angler, Bill Smith, of Torrance, used the same method, and he won third place and \$1,000 cash, plus a lot of merchandise. He fished exactly like Gardner and caught eight fish in the two days. Those fish weighed 25 pounds, 10 ounces.

Fred Ward, Phoenix, was the second-place winner with 12 bass that weighed 27½ pounds. For that, he won \$1,200 in cash and merchandise. He didn't use the Hopkins spoon, but he fished in very deep water with other lures. All of the fishing was done out of Callville Bay, one of Mead's best marinas.

THE LAKE MEAD TOURNAMENT was conducted by the Western Bass Fishing Association and was regarded as the largest professional fishing event in the west. One hundred thirty-one anglers paid their \$100 entry fee, plus \$14 for membership in the WBFA, and they caught 348 bass.

Under WBFA rules, all fish not dead must be returned to the lake after the weigh-in. Bill Rice, one of the top officials of WBFA and editor of the association's monthly newsletter, estimated that between 30 and 40 fish were dead or in no condition to be returned to the water. Those fish were given to needy persons. Rice said that not one fish was wasted.

Garcia-Conolon Corporation, of Santa Ana, played a prominent part in the tournament, providing a repair clinic and special "buzz gear" sets available to anglers using Ambassador reels. Howard Ashby, president of Garcia-Conolon's plant at Santa Ana, went to Callville Bay prior to the tournament to oversee the repair work. The company also provided many of the merchandise prizes—rods, reels and all kinds of terminal tackle.

There was good reason for the bass to be in the deep parts of the lake. The temperature late last week and through Saturday was ranging from 33 to 55 degrees in the Mead and Las Vegas areas. The cold front moved through Saturday night and a warming trend started on Sunday.

THE THREE TOP WINNERS in the tournament received a special bonus in addition to the money and merchandise prizes that they won. They qualified for the WBFA's Tournament of Champions, joining the top 30 fishermen who scored points in the five regular tournaments already run this year. The Tournament of Champions will be held on Dec. 13-14 at a lake to be announced just prior to the event.

The anglers in that final tournament will be competing for a MonArk bass boat on a Road Runner trailer.

A portrait in oils of Abe Schiller done by artist John Scott and commissioned by the Garcia-Conolon Corporation was given to Las Vegas and will be on permanent display in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Abe Schiller was called "Mr. Las Vegas" because he had done so much for that city. Outdoor writers often wondered just how he could stand up under the strain of travel to all parts of this country and others to tell about his town. He was, without a doubt, the unofficial ambassador of Las Vegas at all sports and shows, sporting events.

Abe died about two years ago and the memorial tournament was set up to perpetuate his memory. Had he lived, he might have shown some of last weekend's anglers just how to catch fish on "his lake" (Mead).

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Ron Robinson, is chairman of the Long Beach Casting Club's trip next week to the Kings River, and he says that some of the oldtimers are planning to make the trip, which has become an annual event for the club.

The 21st annual Walker Lake Cutthroat Derby, sponsored by El Capitan Lodge at Hawthorne, Nev., starts today. The first cut weighing more than eight pounds will win \$100. There will be a \$500 prize for the largest cut caught in the derby which runs through May 2, 1976. El Capitan also will have a \$500 cash drawing on that final date.

State park rangers at the Folsom Lake State Recreation Area report that the Canadas are back this year in great numbers. The honkers usually land there with their flaps down about this time of year and they often stay until next spring. Park rangers are offering interpretive tours for interested bird watchers. Just don't take any guns along!

There are "fliers" of smaller size at Natural Bridges State Beach at the northern end of Monterey Bay, and in other resting and feeding areas in the Monterey Bay country. They are Monarch butterflies by the hundreds of thousands.

The butterflies have wingspreads of 3½ inches and they wing their way west across the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada to find protection in the Monterey pines and eucalyptus trees. They stay through December, often until sometime in March.

DIGEST PUBLICATIONS—DBI Books, formerly Digest Books, Inc., has issued two large paperbacks, "Outdoor Photographer's Digest" (\$7.95) and the eighth edition of "Guns Illustrated 1976" (\$6.95).

The book on photography was edited by Erwin and Peggy Bauer, noted outdoor writers and photographers in their own right, but it is filled with articles and photos from dozens of other writer/photographers.

In my own experiences in the outdoor world I have noted that photography has become more and more a "sport," comparable with fishing and hunting. All one needs to do is catch a large fish on a party boat and you'll find several cameras trained on you, and the cameras are not being handled by professionals. The amateurs are getting into the act more and more.

"Outdoor Photographer's Digest" tells you how in text and pictures to shoot pictures from blinds; action photos of birds and even how to shoot outdoor pictures in your living room.

The new edition on "Guns" has original technical articles for every gun enthusiast, as well as being an illustrated catalog of all current guns and ammunition. Both books are available at book stores and in sporting goods stores and discount houses where DBI books are handled.

Tournament fish

Long Beach's Jim Corbell, fishing expert and consultant for Garcia-Conolon Corporation, shows off two nice bass he caught during Abe Schiller Memorial Bass Tournament at Lake Mead. See Culpepper column.

—Photo by BILL BEEBE

Power 'n' sail

Seven-lesson coastal pilot course begins

A seven-lesson course in coastal piloting for yachtsmen was started Monday by the Long Beach Unified School District and the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at Lowell Elementary School on Monrovia Avenue just south of Broadway.

Should you wish to enroll in this class, you may do so next Monday night. It is for adults 18 years of age and older. Registration is subject to the space. The class is being held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday night in the school cafeteria.

Subjects to be covered will embrace chart projections and symbols, latitude and longitude, mariner's compass, course plotting and dead reckoning. Certificates of completion will be awarded to those finishing the course successfully.

THE RED CROSS and the California Department of Navigation and Ocean Development has made application to the U. S. Coast Guard for a grant of \$153,595 to produce a series of boating safety and training films.

If the grant is approved, the agencies will begin work immediately on a package of nine short training films on canoeing, rafting and kayaking; a longer (15 minutes) film on "reading" white water, and a film covering the basic safety practices for power and sail.

Even though filming would take place in California, visual identification would be minimized so that the films would have national significance.

SEVEN OUT of 18 starting boats drifted across the finish line in the dark last Sunday in the longest Navy Yacht Club Salty Series of the year. After a so-called short around-the-buoys race that took more than five hours, Honey Bucket, skippered by Bob Anderson, was declared the winner.

Trident, with Phil Novodvorsky at the tiller, was second, and Gene Smith, skippering Me Kealoha, was third.

The C-15 races on Saturday were won by Mike Smith, Junior Sabot winners were 1) Scott Smith and 2) Chris Peterson. In the men's Sabots, John Knowles was first, Al Krueger second and Ron Toman third.

THE DEPARTMENT of Transportation, U. S. Coast Guard, has issued Release 71-75, which contains an extensive new list of

recreational boats and engines that have safety problems. The release appeals to owners of the affected models to visit authorized dealers for inspection and correction of safety shortcomings.

On the list are several boat models that do not have capacity certification labels and others that are overrated. The labels, which list maximum horsepower, maximum persons capacity and maximum weight capacity are vital to the safe operation of the vessels. Inasmuch as the list covers seven typewritten pages, we won't attempt to carry the full list here. However, the list would be on file at the U. S. Coast Guard offices.

EVINRUDE has announced that four Americans and two Australians have joined the 100-Mile-Per-Hour Club which the Milwaukee manufacturer sponsors. The club was formed in 1970 and now lists 64 pilots as among the fastest boat drivers in the world. There also was one driver who now resides in South Africa.

Top speed this year was set by Ron Hill, Garden Grove, whose average of 108.020 was recorded at Parker Dam, Ariz. Hill has broken seven world records and has won eight national American Power Boat Association championships.

Others and their speeds: Lee Sutter, Waukesha, Wis., 105.368; Ian Purdon, Australia, 105.60; Jimbo McConnell, Wonder Lake, Ill., 103.332; Brett May, San Diego, 100.742; Buck Oostling, South Africa, 100.636; Reginald Sorensen, Australia, 100.02.

LOU JACOBS, formerly of a Los Angeles advertising agency, has been appointed director of marketing of Sol Catamarans, Inc., of Santa Ana. Sol Cat president Gene Vernon said that Jacobs will be responsible for all sales and communications for the Sol Cat company, which now lists 200 dealer outlets throughout the U. S.

Sol Cat expects gross sales to exceed \$3 million next year. The primary product is an 18-foot catamaran, but the company is introducing a 15-foot version this month.

—Donnell Culpepper.

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PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

Southland lift operators beat late skiing season

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Once again the Thanksgiving holiday is upon us—and once again skiers gaze forlornly at the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains, brown and bare for lack of snow.

Another "late season" is nothing new to Southern California—but local lift operators are far from cutting their wrists or writing off the season as a loss.

Quite the contrary. During the last six to eight months the majority of them have re-invested profits from last season and spent a multitude of man hours preparing and updating their resorts for optimum skiing once natural snow does arrive.

Snow Summit, two miles from Big Bear Lake off route 18 in the San Bernardino range, is putting the finishing touches on one of the largest off-season facelifts in California this year.

Billed as having the most extensive custom (snow making) operation locally for the last 12 years, Snow Summit has doubled its capacity for producing man-made snow this year.



General manager Richard Kun and the resort's board of directors spent more than \$75,000 to achieve their goal—producing skiable snow two-thirds of the way up the mountain, extending to a new second off-ramp on chair No. 1.

The majority of the money was used to purchase two new 400-horsepower compressors, a large additional water pump, 10 more snow guns with additional hoses and hydrants, another large airless gun to be utilized higher on the mountain together with two existing guns.

Now 48 acres can be covered with man-made fluff, including Steilhang Run, rated as "expert." Skiers can take advantage of a vertical drop of 850 feet on two runs 3,500 feet long.

"We've been in the business long enough now to realize that snow-making is the only way to operate a ski resort in Southern California," says Kun. "We think the money is well invested. Without snow making, the most we

could hope for is a 35-to-40 day season. With snow-making we can easily double that figure."

Snow Summit is also nearing completion of a new chair lift to complement three others and four rope tows. The newest chair is a 1,000-foot long quadruple—that's right, quadruple—for beginners that replaces two previous rope tows on the gentle slopes near the base of Log Chute Run. Additional clearing of trees and rocks between Log Chute and the existing beginner slopes was needed to accommodate the new No. 4 lift on the extreme left side of the mountain.

Work on the lift is under way. "We hope to have the lift operating by Dec. 15," says Kun.

A high intensity lighting system has been installed on all runs that can be covered with artificial snow. This includes the new beginners chair, chair No. 1 from the upper unloading station and chair No. 2 from midway.

Snow Summit, open on a

daily basis since Saturday, offers night skiing from 4:30 to 10 p.m. throughout the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Daytime operation begins at 8 a.m. today through Sunday.

The price of an adult all-day, all lifts ticket has been raised to \$8.50, up 50 cents over last year.

CLUB NEWS: For the first time in its 38-year history, the Long Beach Ski Club has a woman president. Junior high school teacher Anna Oliver was elected to the top executive office by a majority vote of club members during elections last spring, and formal announcement was made at the annual dinner dance at the Golden Sands Inn in April.

Other officers for the 1975-76 season are Chuck Matthews (trip chairman), Paul Shamba (social chairman), Sue Green (secretary), Stan Schweitzer (treasurer), Bill Baum (past president), Janelle Henrichs (Ski Breeze and board member at large), Bruce Thompson (race chairman and board member at large), Jean Schweitzer (membership) and Linda Welby (historian).

The 280 member club is offering three one-week trips this season—Dec. 28-Jan. 4 to Lake Tahoe, Jan. 17-24 to Salt Lake City and Feb. 7-14 to Aspen, Colo.

SNOW REPORTS: Los Angeles radio station KLAC (570) will broadcast up-to-date snow reports and road conditions beginning today and continuing through next April. The reports will air Wednesday and Thursday at 2:45, 4:45 and 6:45 p.m.; Friday at 12:45, 2:45, 4:45 and 6:45 p.m.; Saturday at 6:45 and 7:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. The Automobile Club of Southern California offers a tape message on snow conditions in the Far West, updated at least once daily. The phone number is (213) 622-4254.

Track Jan. 16
The 17th Sunbelt Invitational track meet will be held Friday night, Jan. 16, at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Boston's Lynn nets sweep with MVP nod

NEW YORK (AP) — When Fred Lynn was four years old and taking his first timid swings with a baseball bat, his father purposely threw a few balls off target and let them bounce harmlessly off the youngster's head.

"It taught him not to be afraid," Fred Lynn, Sr., recalled later. "He hasn't been afraid since."

Now, 19 years later, perhaps as a result of his father's hardening process, the young Boston Red Sox outfielder finds himself a baseball record-setter, with other honors unquestionably ahead.

He was a landslide winner of the Most Valuable Player Award in the American League, giving him an unprecedented "double." Earlier, he had been selected the league's Rookie of the Year.

Since the award was started in 1931, no player in his first year ever won the MVP, much less coupling it with the rookie award.

Lynn, who starred at

USC, set another mark in the process. His 169-point margin of victory was the largest ever, in either league. Joe Morgan of the world champion Cincinnati Reds won by 167½ points over Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies this year in the National League.

The 23-year-old Red Sox outfielder received 326 points—22 first place votes—in the voting of the Baseball Writers Association of America. John Mayberry, Kansas City first baseman, was second with 157.

The voting:

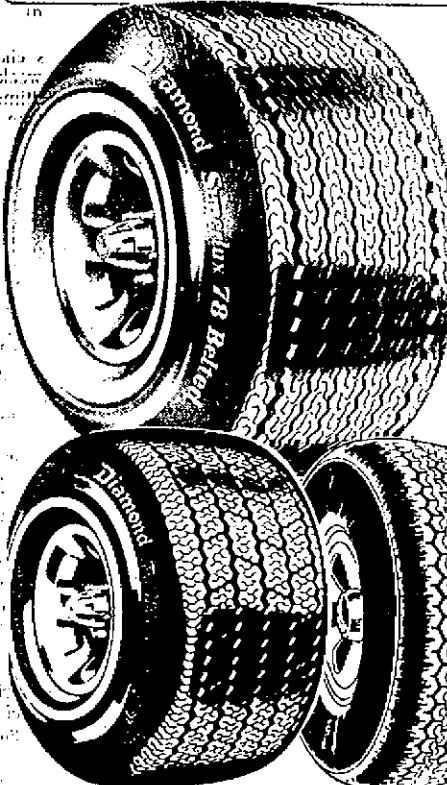
Fred Lynn, Boston, 226; John Mayberry, Kansas City, 157; Jim Rice, Boston, 154; Reggie Fingers, Oakland, 129; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, 118; Jim Palmer, Baltimore, 82; Thurman Munson, New York, 69; George Scott, Milwaukee, 64; Rod Carew, Minnesota, 54; Ken Singleton, Baltimore, 44; George Brett, Kansas City, 37; Catfish Hunter, New York, 31; Rick Burleson, Boston, 29; Cleveland Washington, Oakland, 22; Tony Harrah, Texas, 18; Mike Torrez, Baltimore, 12; Rick Gossage, Chicago, 11; Paul Lindblad, Oakland, 7; Gene Tenace, Oakland, 7; Doc Powell, Cleveland, 6; Don Baylor, Baltimore, 6; Bert Campanella, Oakland, 6; Bill Lee, Boston, 5; Jim Lofgren, Oakland, 5; Davey Doyle, Boston, 5; Rick Wise, Boston, 5; Joe Rudi, Oakland, 3; Jim Kaat, Chicago, 3; Lee May, Baltimore, 3; Bobby Bonds, New York, 3; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 1.

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| J78x15 | 29.95 | 3.09 |
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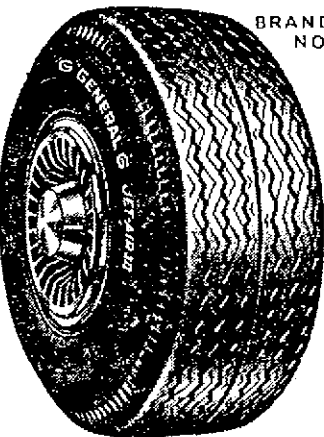


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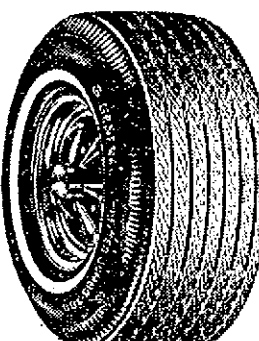
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Whitewalls \$2 to \$4 more per tire. *Available in whitewall only.



Glass Belt

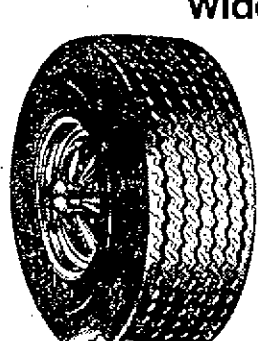
General JUMBO 780

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|---------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|---|
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| Size GR70-15 Tubeless Whitewall | \$53 ⁹⁵ Plus \$3.17 Fed. Ex. Tax | Size HR78-15 Tubeless Whitewall | \$57 ⁹⁵ Plus \$3.17 Fed. Ex. Tax | Size JR78-15 Tubeless Whitewall | \$59 ⁹⁵ Plus \$3.31 or \$3.46 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size | Size LR78-15 Tubeless Whitewall | \$59 ⁹⁵ Plus \$3.31 or \$3.46 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size |

\$38⁹⁵

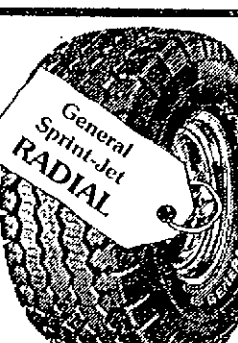
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El Dorado's Dayna Benson among favorites

Women's Amateur golf lures top field

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

A strong field which includes many Long Beach and area golfers will compete in the ninth California Women's Amateur Championships beginning Monday at Pebble Beach.

Mary Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles is the defending champion. It will be her last U.S. tournament. She is to be wed soon and will move to England.

Dayna Benson, the U.S. Junior champion from Anaheim who plays out of Long Beach's El Dorado Golf Course, is rated a title contender.

Debby Stewart, Mildred Stanley, Diane Harsh, Paula Kim, Gwen Hibbs and Marty Stewart are others from Long Beach or Long Beach clubs who are expected to qualify Monday. The low 32 begin match play on Tuesday.

Miss Stewart beat Miss Benson to win the Long Beach Match Play Cham-

pionship last June. Miss Benson finished second to Barbara Barrow, losing in a playoff, in the Long Beach Medal Play Championship in September.

Other area golfers in the field are Carolyn Hill of Placentia, Kelli Doherty of Fullerton, Cathy Cook of Rolling Hills and Cathy Hanlon of Palos Verdes.

PARTICULARS

THE FINAL PGA tour statistics for 1975 have been released and there are some impressive figures. Jack Nicklaus, who has 58 career wins, including five in 1975, finished with a season stroke average of 69.9. Johnny Miller was next at 70.2, followed by Bruce Crampton at 70.6, Hale Irwin, Tom Watson and Gene Littler at 70.9. Most consecutive holes of avoiding a three-putt was a whopping 319 by Jerry McGee. Most consecutive rounds of par or less was 13 by Tom Wieskopf and John Mahaffey. Largest winning margin was 14 by Miller at Phoenix. Arnold Palmer still leads Nicklaus in career wins, 61-58. Billy Casper has 51, Litterer 28, Gary Player and Lee Trevino 18, Miller and Crampton 15. The 1976 winter tour dates are as follows: Jan. 8-11, Tucson Open; Jan. 15-18, Phoenix Open; Jan. 22-25, Bing Crosby National Pro-Am; Jan. 29-Feb. 1, Hawaiian Open; Feb. 4-8, Bob Hope Desert Classic; Feb. 12-15,

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playing three rounds, at an entry fee of \$200. For information call Lynx at its Paramount office.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Bob Scarborough has advanced to the third round of the Virginia Country Club championship and will meet Jerry Cassaday. Other third-round pairings: Tom Baker vs. Dan Darnell, Bob Woodruff vs. Del Walker, and Warren Schulten vs. Jerry Lessel. The winner will complete the nine-man field for the Long Beach Masters in

Basketball way of life for Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The college basketball season hasn't even begun, but two of Indiana's top performers already have vowed to forego the pleasures of campus life in pursuit of the national championship they missed last spring.

"We all kind of think the same way," said All-America forward Scott May. "We don't drink or party or anything like that during the season. We just can't afford to take anything for granted."

Roommate Quinn Buckner, an all-Big Ten guard and the team's floor leader, agrees. "Like Scottie says, when it's basketball time, it's basketball time. We just feel that much for what we're doing."

Indiana, top-ranked most of last season and unbeaten until the playoffs, which UCLA went on to win, opens its season against the Bruins in a nationally televised showdown Saturday night at St. Louis.

Coach Bobby Knight says his team jumped at the chance to open against the Bruins.

"When talk of this game first came up last January, I asked the kids if they wanted to open the

season against UCLA," Knight said. "They all wanted to. It's the kind of challenge we all like, to begin with a team of such exceptional ability."

Both teams will rely heavily on veteran players.

UCLA, under Gene Bartow's guidance, will be pursuing its 11th NCAA title in 13 years with a group that includes returnees Richard Washington, Marques Johnson, Ralph Drollinger and Andre McCarter.

Knight's Big Ten champions lost only one starter, Steve Green, and their sixth man, John Laskowski. All-Big Ten center Kent Benson and 6-foot-7 all-Big Ten guard Bob Wilkerson rejoin Buckner and May in the starting five. Tom Abernethy, a bruising 6-foot-7 forward, is the only addition to the starting team.

The Hoosiers say they are determined to avenge last season's disappointing finish, a two-point loss to arch-rival and eventual NCAA runnerup Kentucky in the Midwest Regional finals. May missed most

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Golf results

WOMEN

Skylinks: Packer, class A, 6-foot-6, 6-foot-7, Porter 3, class B, Steven 62, Clark 83, class C, Moloney 81, Hopper 91, class D, Golden 91, Miller, Marshall 91.

Heartwell: O.N.E.S., class A, Kidd, Gallus 28, Tiffany, Harper 25, class B, Dikender 20, Tount 21, class C, Goodrich 24, Keller 26.

South Course: Par 36, class A, Wallis 38, Gollz, Strader 38, class B, Wilki 33, Gallus 38, class C, Goodrich 38, Carver 38, class D, Pike 35, Gale, Sina 37.

Recreation Park: Partner's Best Ball, 68, Allison, Bearman, or, Gar-side, DePietro, 68, Tucker, Estrin, 69, Mills, Dystart, Zogby, Donahoe.

Two Stanford stars selected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Stanford football stars, placekicker Mike Langford and linebacker Geb Church, were among six Pacific-8 players selected Wednesday to play in the 51st Shrine East-West Game Jan. 3 at Stanford Stadium.

Baseball briefs

YANKEES-Bobby Bonds' right knee was examined Wednesday by team sports medicine surgeon Dr. James P. Nicholas, who determined no surgery was necessary.

Wednesday's fights

KIAMASHA LAKE, N.Y. — George Foreman, 29, Livermore, Calif., TKO'd Jody Ballard, 27, Houston 121.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2400
Pac. East Hwy. & Crenshaw
(A) "SEVEN ALONE" (G)
(B) "TRAPPED ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN" (PG)
(C) "LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG)
(D) "DOC SAVAGE" (PG)

GARDEN GROVE

Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 874-5338
WALT DISNEY'S "SCAR" (G)
(A) "TREASURE ISLAND" (G)
(B) "DR. SYN" (G)
(C) "THE SCAR" (G)

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Cinema I
"7 ALONE" (G)
"TRAPPED ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN" (G)

Cinema II
"TREASURE ISLAND" (G)
"DR. SYN" (G)

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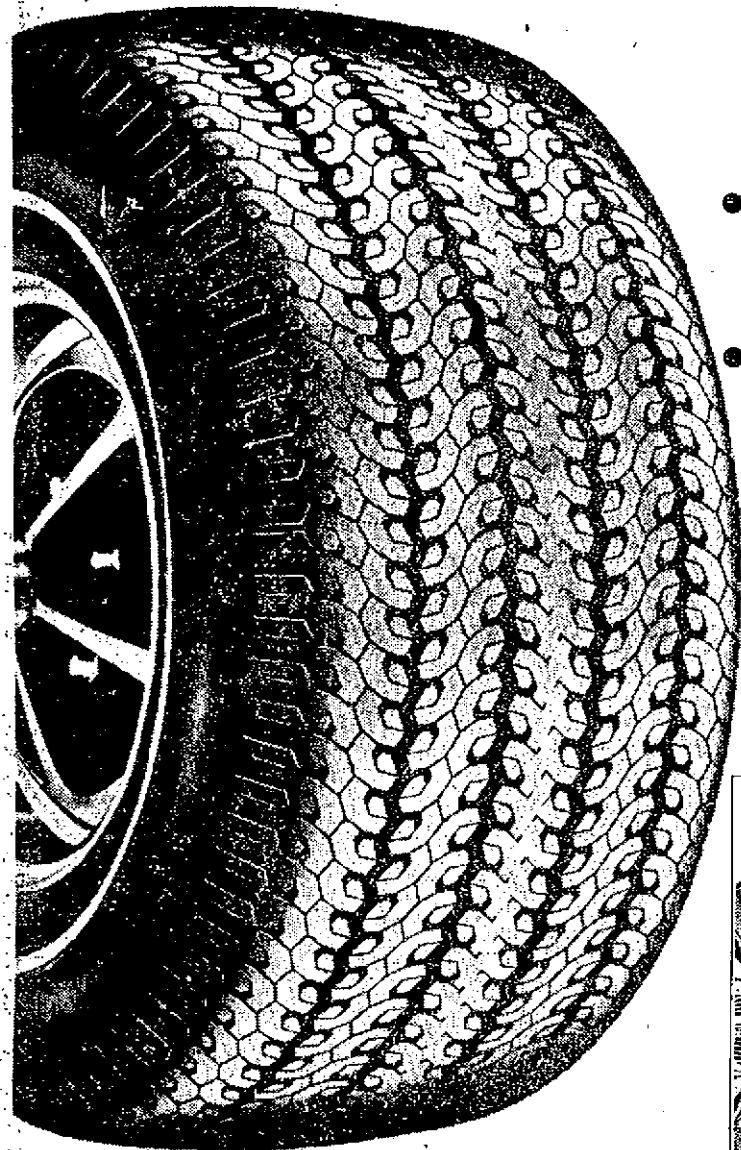
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| GR70x14 | \$66 | 39.60 | 3.18 |
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| HR70x15 | \$73 | 43.80 | 3.36 |
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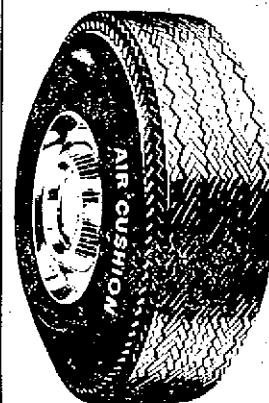
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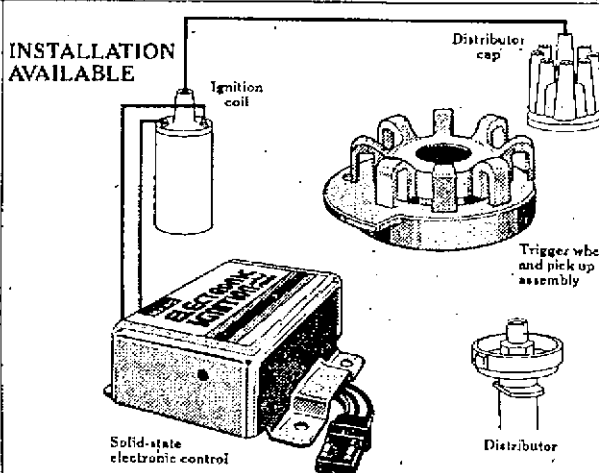
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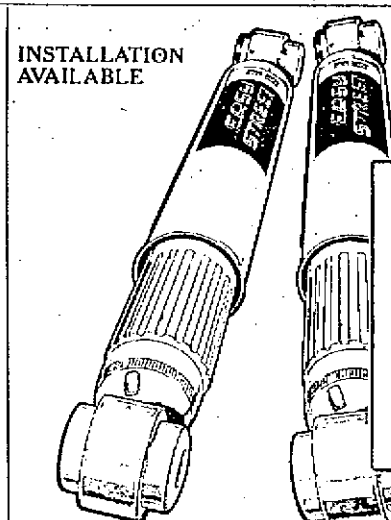
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Montgomery Ward will replace this battery or pay cash to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge to run a commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.
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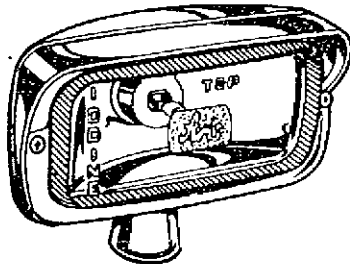
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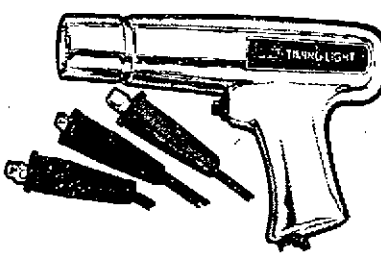
For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for this shock absorber if it fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the shock absorber, it will install the replacement free. Return shock absorber to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase.
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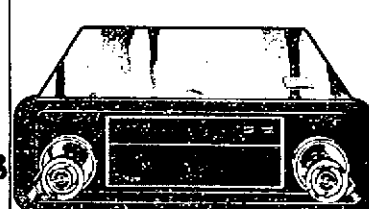
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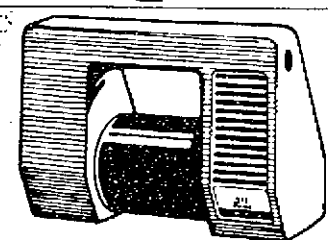
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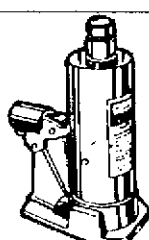
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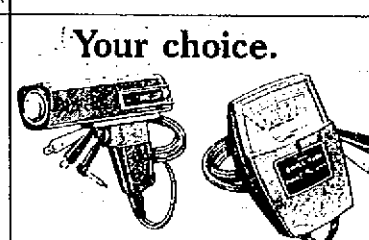
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thankful for the freedom we
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Colony and our other forefa-
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World in search of freedom.
The Pilgrims of New England
established the tradition of
Thanksgiving even though their
first years in the New World
were rough and the harvest
was small. They were thankful
for their freedom and for the
opportunity to create a colony
in a new land, carving a com-
munity from the wilderness.
We should always remember
these brave settlers, for it was
they who set the foundations
for freedom upon which our
country is built.

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SAN PEDRO

Alba Azul
The Alba Azul band, featuring Latin rock
and many other musical varieties, will
play for dancing Friday through Sunday
nights in the spacious new entertainment
center at Lechuga's Mexican Restaurant

Alba Azul means Blue Dawn
The Alba Azul band, featuring Latin rock
and many other musical varieties, will
play for dancing Friday through Sunday
nights in the spacious new entertainment
center at Lechuga's Mexican Restaurant

on Carson Street. Charlie Espinoza, the
band's leader, is in center. Others are,
from left, Art Sharif, Artie Perez, Art
Hernandez and Abel Dee.
— Staff Photo

in person
BY TEDD THOMEY
Restaurant Editor

HE LEADS AN INTRIGUING DOUBLE LIFE:
DURING THE DAY, HE'S MR. ESPINOZA, THE
SCHOOLTEACHER, BUT AT NIGHT HE'S CHARLIE,
THE HOT TRUMPETER, SINGER AND BAND LEAD-
ER — If you haven't been over to Lechuga's Mexican
Restaurant lately, you're in for a big surprise. Suddenly
it's one of the most spacious and most glamorous
Mexican restaurants in this area, with seating for many
hundreds in its new entertainment center, featuring a
truly remarkable Latin rock band with a poetic name,
Alba Azul (Spanish for Blue Dawn).

Lechuga's, on Carson Street just east of Norwalk
Boulevard, won't be open today because of the Thanks-
giving holiday. But owner Charles Z. Lechuga and his
large staff will be in action the rest of the time, offering
luncheon, dinner, gold Margaritas, entertainment and
dancing. The five-piece Alba Azul band entertains nor-
mally Thursday through Sunday nights, starting at 9,
performing amid ever-changing lights on the new stage
in the spacious L-shaped entertainment center. The
furnishings are smart, including plush red carpeting,
but the mood is informal. The recent enlargement and
redesigning of Lechuga's cost \$50,000, bringing its total
investment to \$150,000.

bouncy. Charlie introduces *El Bon Bon*, another cumbia,
as Deep Throat. *El Bon Bon* actually refers to candy.
When he introduces *La Bomba*, he claims that's Spanish
for "bummer." Again he's stretching the truth, just for
fun. *La Bomba* is no bummer; it's another cumbia
dazzler which keeps the crowds inspired.

Charlie finds joy in mixing English and Spanish,
because he's a language expert. He has a B.A. degree in
Spanish as well as a master's degree in Spanish, award-
ed at Long Beach State, where he concentrated on
Spanish literature. He is an artist with a love of words
and their meanings as well as having great love for
music and its many meanings. He wrote a line of
beautiful Spanish poetry, "Recordaba el Alba Azul
tocada por la brisa de la madrugada..." and used two of
its words for the name of his band. Translated, it says,
"She remembered the Blue Dawn kissed by the misty
morning breeze..."

Alba Azul was organized in July, 1974. Each man in
the band is doubly talented. Each sings and plays one or
more instruments. Each is an artist in his own right,
with top credits and impressive skills. Art Hernandez,
who lives in Anaheim, plays bass guitar and congas.
(He's the one with the bushy beard and luxuriant hair.)
Abel Dee, also of Anaheim, plays lead guitar. Artie
Perez of Orange plays drums. Formerly with the Red
Bone rock group, Perez is a Columbia records artist who
also performed with the Righteous Brothers. Art Sharif
switches from organ to guitar, trumpet and sax. Born in
Trieste, Italy, he now lives in Huntington Beach. He
resembles Egyptian actor Omar Sharif.

Charlie, whose full name is Charles Montiel Espino-
za, was born in Garden Grove and was graduated from
Orange High School. He began his musical studies at the
age of 12 when he started playing trumpet in the band at
Orange Intermediate School. He's been at it ever since.
He now has about two decades experience as a profes-
sional. While in the Navy for four years through 1959, he
played trumpet with many top naval bands and orches-
tras.

For the past seven years, Charlie has spent his
daytime hours as a schoolteacher and his nights as a
band leader. He lives in Corona and teaches English and
Spanish at Corona Junior High. He is tall and slim, 6
feet, 1 1/2 inches tall and 170 pounds. He wears his hair
fairly long, but his dark mustache and beard are neatly
trimmed. He is an articulate man, very friendly, but he
has the definite intelligent air of a professor and
scholar. Those qualities are completely hidden, how-
ever, when he's on the bandstand, where he's the jovial
musician, laughing and jiving, cracking his little
jokes, performing as lead vocalist, switching smoothly
from hot trumpet to golden trombone.

For a long time, Charlie kept his double life secret
from his junior high school students. They never sus-

(Cont. Next Page)

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Quiet Fire plays tonight at Rochelle's

The Quiet Fire trio, featuring "the sounds of today" and a variety of other hits, will play for dancing tonight in the Red Velvet lounge at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. From left are Jack Wiedmeier, Steve Fisher and Brian Detar. They perform nightly. Rochelle's will start serving its special Thanksgiving menu today at noon, featuring roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and children's dinners.



Ce Ce Grant at Mr. Stox

Song stylist Ce Ce Grant, who has appeared in major clubs and restaurants throughout the world, will perform tonight in the lounge at Mr. Stox Restaurant, 1105 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. Noted for her many different exciting song moods, fast or slow, she performs nightly at Mr. Stox with the Don West trio, which also plays for dancing.



Versatile impersonator

Dynamic singer Troy Walker, who impersonates celebrity entertainers — male and female — will perform with his band Sunday night at the Pink Panther club, 15919 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. During his 2½ hour show, he offers numerous vocal impersonations, ranging from Barbara Streisand and Johnny Cash to Dean Martin, Elvis Presley, Tina Turner, Cher and Judy Garland. He will appear at the Pink Panther each Sunday for four weeks. The Satan band plays for dancing there Wednesday through Sunday nights.

In person

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

pected that their tall, scholarly teacher was anything but a somewhat stern professor of languages. One night Charlie and his band performed at a wedding reception at the Corona Armory. It was a big affair with 1,000 guests. Among the guests were about 100 who were Charlie's former or present students. They couldn't believe their eyes when they saw their teacher having a big time on stage, singing, playing his instruments, emceeing and leading his band with a sure hand.

Again and again young people went up to the stage and exclaimed with surprise: "Why, Mr. Espinoza, we had no idea you were a musician, too. You're amazing!" All night long, the young people kept referring to him with great respect as "Mr. Espinoza." Their formality cracked up Charlie's bandmen who have always called him Charlie. For a long time after that they teased their leader by referring to him with great dignity as Mr. Espinoza.

Charlie's double life was also revealed to his pupils by his band's TV appearances on a Latin variety show, *Variedades*, broadcast over Channel 34, Los Angeles. Many of his students came to class the next day with shining eyes, saying: "We saw you on TV, leading that band. Gee, Mr. Espinoza, we thought the only thing you could do was teach Spanish!"

At Lechuga's Alba Azul offers such Latin rock hits as *Oye Como Va*, *Evil Ways*, *Low Rider*, *Cisco Kid* and *Tequila*. Another highlight is a medley of oldies which

can continue without interruption for 15 minutes, including *Daddy's Home*, *Talk to Me*, *For Your Love*, *Sincerely*, *Cherry Pie*, *You Send Me*, *Funny How Time Slips Away* and many more.

One of Alba Azul's most requested numbers is *Proud Mary*, which Charlie calls "the Hawaiian Gardens national anthem." Their versatility extends as well to such splendid things as *Feelings*, *Before the Next Teardrop Falls*, *Wasted Days and Wasted Nights*, *The Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song* and such hard charging rock as *Tom Tom Cat*.

Lechuga's Mexican Restaurant is now celebrating its silver anniversary. It was founded in 1950 by Charles Z. Lechuga's parents. The Z in his name is for Zaragoza, his mother's maiden name. The restaurant has well-lighted parking lots and its new exterior has red tile roof designs resembling a Mexican hacienda. A handsome new entrance has been constructed on the east side of the building. The interior includes a lobby and several quiet, separate dining rooms. The food is fresh and wonderfully prepared, including steaks as well as such delicious Mexican combination dinners as the No. 3, which is only \$2.45, but includes taco, tamale, enchilada, soup or green salad, fried beans with cheese and Spanish rice.

An elegant red and silver metal sign near Lechuga's new entrance explains its philosophy in four words which emphasize that it is individually owned and not a chain or franchise operation. The sign says: "LECHUGA'S—OUR ONLY RESTAURANT."

WHERE TO FIND THEM: (Before visiting any of the local entertainment lounges today be sure to check their schedules; some may be closed because of the Thanksgiving holiday.) The top-notch, unusually smooth and versatile ALEX MANRIQUEZ band will play for dancing tonight at the Sierra restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard near Alondra Boulevard, where it performs

Wednesday through Saturday nights. Alex and his band also play for dancing on the second and last Sundays of each month at the Mayflower Ballroom, 234 S. Hendry Ave., Inglewood, two blocks west of the San Diego Freeway. The five-piece band will play there this Sunday, emphasizing ballroom dancing rhythms such as fox trots, Latin, waltzes and swing. Admission to the ballroom is \$2. Redheaded CHRISTINA APARICIO is the band's star vocalist. PAT CRAIG, featured with Alex for eight years, stars on guitar.

Stacy Farrell's club and restaurant, South Street at Paramount Boulevard, has become so popular and well-liked that there's entertainment and dancing now seven nights. The CLARKE ROHN SHOW packs 'em in Tuesday through Sunday nights, emphasizing country rhythms and Clark's nonstop fun personality. On Monday nights there's dancing to the talented WAYNE AND ELAINE duo, offering lively vocals and instrumentals. Owned by ex-stripper STACY FARRELL, one of the nicest gals you'll ever meet, Stacy's serves delectable, fresh, inexpensive Chinese and Vietnamese specialties daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The great gravel voice, DANNY FLORES — also known as MR. TEQUILA — offers his amusing musical shows and plays for dancing with his trio Thursday through Saturday nights at Esther's Mexican Restaurant, 6101 Cherry Ave. Costarring with Danny is his lovely wife SHAREE, who's in great shape and splendidly recovered after being injured some months ago in a traffic smashup. Sharee sings up a storm — and then some. Owned by Esther and Manuel Senteno, Esther's

has unusually good Mexican combination dinners at unusually low prices. It's open for luncheon and dinner.

GALE STODDARD, billed as *The Philippines* gift to American music, performs Tuesday through Saturday nights, starting at 7, in the cocktail lounge at the plush Restaurant Horikawa in Santa Ana. It's in the South Coast Village Shopping Center across from South Coast Plaza. Gale plays piano and sings. She is well-known in the Long Beach area, having performed locally. She began her career on *The Philippines* as a child piano prodigy at the age of 2½. She is a pretty girl with outstanding musical talents. Restaurant Horikawa features superlative Japanese cuisine.

CHELSEA, a high-energy rock and featuring four guys and a good-looking gal is the new hit group at the Lion D'Or, 11849 S. Lakewood Blvd., Downey. The play for dancing Thursday through Saturday nights, offering the top 40 and a big variety of other good stuff. The group's star vocalist, loaded with talent, is KATHY GAIL.

Hubert's CAFETERIAS

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Hot plum wine at Hugo's restaurant

Waiter Ron Johnson, left, and maitre d' Frank Jimenez admire hot plum wine, served on a cart, included with the regular menu dinners at Hugo's restaurant at the

Edgewater Hyatt House. Hugo's will serve special Thanksgiving menu today starting at 11:30 a.m. Regular menu won't be served today.

— Staff Photo

Stepping Out

By TEDD THOMEY

MEMORIES OF THANKSGIVING COOKING FRAGRANCES OF MANY YEARS AGO — On Thanksgiving, my thoughts drift back to when I was a small boy, enjoying the glorious feasts prepared by my mother. She was a marvelous cook, trained by her German mother in the art of making the richest continental cream sauces, potato dumplings, cranberry sauce and elegant desserts.

My small brother and I felt that my mother wasted her talents in the preparation of one of her specialties — boiled cauliflower. We really hated it. She always started boiling that fresh cauliflower early in the afternoon. We lived in Butte, Mont., where the weather was usually cold. All the windows and doors in our house were kept tightly closed. As a result, the smell of that boiling cauliflower permeated every room.

When my brother and I arrived home from school — usually out of breath because we'd been running in the chill, brisk air — we almost passed out with shock when our delicate nostrils were struck by that strong cauliflower odor. We couldn't escape it. It followed us into our bedroom, into the bathroom, even far upstairs in the attic.

The moment we came home from school, our noses told us the evening meal would be a disaster. For the next three hours, we suffered like condemned convicts facing the gallows. It didn't matter that Mom would have other fine foods on the table. All we could think about was that horrible, horrible, supersmelly, boiled cauliflower.

It didn't matter that others raved about the quality of our mother's cauliflower, which she topped with a gourmet sauce made from rich, genuine cream. Our noses told us all afternoon that it would be horrible. By supertime we were exhausted with fear and our taste buds were paralyzed. As we tried manfully to swallow that horrible stuff, we choked and sputtered. My father loyally ate cauliflower and insisted that we eat every morsel on our plates.

We did everything to escape that we possibly could. We cried. We complained that we were so ill we couldn't swallow. My brother destroyed his taste buds beyond all help by holding the despised cauliflower in his mouth for many minutes, afraid to swallow. The table scene was a fearful disaster. While we bawled and carried on like tormented devils, we kept dropping cauliflower on the floor beneath the table, hoping our dog Perkio would eat the stuff. She wouldn't touch it.

There was one blessing, however, in our young lives. Our mother spared us at Thanksgiving by eliminating cauliflower from our holiday feast.

Years have passed. The boy has become a man who enjoys fine cooking. One evening last week, I was served boiled cauliflower at Hugo's gourmet restaurant at the Edgewater Hyatt House. It was prepared by a masterful executive chef, Antonio Jacobo, using bits of onion, parsley and pleasant herbs. I ate every morsel and wished for more. If my mother could've seen me, she would've swooned with shock!

DEPT. OF SUPERB ROAST TURKEY, SUGAR-CURED HAM WITH ORANGE SAUCE AND MAGNIFICENT ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS — I can't guarantee that gourmet cauliflower will be included with the Thanksgiving feast today at Hugo's restaurant. Chef Antonio serves whatever vegetable happens to be freshest. Fresh vegetables are a mark of honor these days for a restaurant. Many of the most expensive establishments serve frozen or canned vegetables which can't possibly taste as fine as fresh.

Hugo's special holiday feast will be served today from 11:30 a.m. on. Hugo's is a glamorous, plush restaurant with the most elegant table settings. It's definitely one of the best restaurants in this area. Furthermore, it takes reservations for its Thanksgiving feast. The switchboard at the hotel will start taking those reservations early this morning at 434-8451. The Edgewater Hyatt House is at 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Steve Tsipitsis is food-beverage manager.

Steve and Chef Antonio will present a special holiday menu which will begin with Hugo's fresh, colorful relish tray. Then will come a garden salad or soup du jour followed by the entree with appropriate fresh vegetables, hot rolls with butter, coffee or tea and such dessert selections as pumpkin pie with whipped cream, hot mince pie with brandy sauce, ice cream or sherbet. The entrees will be reasonably priced for such quality — roast California tom turkey, \$4.95, with mouth-watering dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce and whipped potatoes; baked sugar-cured ham, \$4.95, with orange sauce and glazed sweet potatoes; prime rib of beef au jus, \$6.95, with baked potato; roast leg of lamb, \$6.95, with mint jelly; New York cut steak, \$7.25, with mushroom cap and pineapple wedge; and broiled lobster tail steeped in wine, \$10.95. The children's dinner will be \$2.95.

For those who ordered 48 hours in advance, Hugo's will serve a whole turkey to be carved at the table, \$6.25 per person, and the leftovers will be boxed for take-home. The Edgewater's modern coffee shop will serve its regular menu plus the roast turkey or baked ham dinner, \$4.50.

Hugo's restaurant will not serve its regular menu today. But it will do so as usual the rest of the time, featuring its new menu with many delightful extra touches, such as a little cone of sherbet to refresh the taste buds during the meal, fresh fruits for dessert and after-dinner drinks of cordials or hot plum wine. Everything is included in the price. During our visit the other evening, my headstrong spouse, teen-aged daughter and I had these entrees: the "catch of the day," \$5.50, which turned out to be extremely good broiled salmon; shish kebab of lamb la Greque, \$6.95, including the choicest lamb marinated in olive oil and lemon juice, served with bordelaise sauce; and the house specialty, beef Stroganoff, \$7.50.

Hugo's is the only restaurant in town which prepares its beef Stroganoff at the table on a cart over a gas burner. It is absolutely scrumptious. Ours was prepared by Hugo's unusually talented maitre d', Frank Jimenez, a gracious gentleman with artistic hand movements. He made it from scratch, using strips of choice beef, fresh mushrooms, sour cream, burgundy and shallots. We really raved about it. Frank also mixed our garden salad on the cart, with a marvelous original Hugo's dressing. In addition to that superb cooked cauliflower, we enjoyed rice or potatoes, outstanding hot hard rolls with butter and such fresh dessert fruits as casaba melon, sliced pears and grapes. Waiter Ron Johnson gave us five-star service.

Verdict: Hugo's is exceptional. We give it our raved! raved! rating.

MORE SUGGESTIONS FOR TODAY'S FEASTING: Top chef Jim Clancy — who knows all there is to know about the art of cooking birds — will prepare a beautiful Thanksgiving dinner at the Tahiti Hut, Seventh at Cherry. Among the features will be roast tom turkey, tender and juicy, \$3.45 on the holiday dinner with gourmet dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, soup and salad and dessert. It will be served from noon to 10 p.m. The new nightly entertainer at the Tahiti Hut's fun bar is Dick Gallagher who has plenty of talent and personality.

The Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach, will start serving its bountiful Thanksgiving menu starting at 1 p.m. Among the entrees will be roast turkey, baked ham, halibut, Cornish game hen and fried shrimp, all \$4.95. Each will come with soup or salad, potatoes, hot roll, butter, hot apple pie or pumpkin pie, coffee, tea or milk. The children's dinner will be \$3.75.

The two Sam's Seafood restaurants, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, and 3701 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Corona Del Mar, will start serving today at noon. They will feature their complete menu of seafood varieties and steaks as well as roast turkey with sage dressing, soup or salad and other items. The turkey will be \$3.95; youngsters under 12, \$2.25. Both Sam's will accept phone reservations.

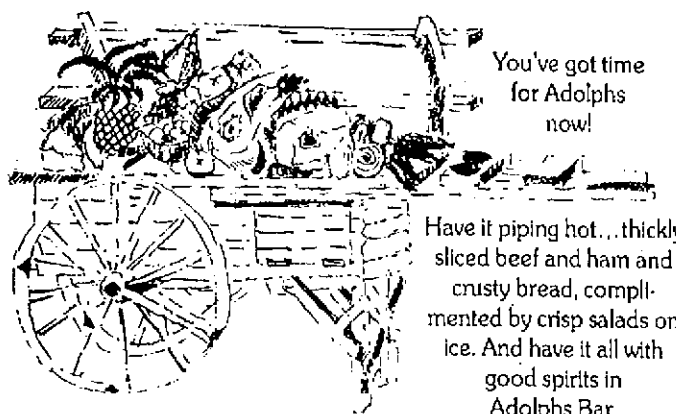
One of the best dinners in town will be featured starting at noon today at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., which is doing fabulously under the ownership of Carl and Irene Jurs. Their executive chef, Richard Bedley, is remarkably accomplished and a very hard worker. Lucy's featured entree will quite naturally be roast tom turkey with all the trimmings plus soup and salad, potato, vegetable and pumpkin pie. It will be \$3.95 for adults; \$2.95 for children. Lucy's will also serve its big, varied regular menu of steaks and seafoods at no price increase plus roast ducking with orange glaze, \$4.95. The holiday entertainment at the new organ-bar will highlight the many talents of Mel Norfleet and Dick Carr.

THESE RESTAURANTS, HOWEVER, WILL BE CLOSED TODAY — Before you go Stepping Out today, make sure your favorite restaurant is open. Many are closed so the employees can spend the day with their families. Casa Castillo Mexican Restaurant, on Los Alamitos Boulevard a couple of blocks south of Katella Avenue, won't be open today. But it will be open as usual on Friday and the rest of the time, serving its superlative, fresh Mexican luncheons and dinners, created from New Mexico-style recipes. Co-owner and host Ron Castillo has a new happy hour Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Casa's handsome cantina, featuring double-sized cocktails for \$1 and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. During the happy hour, the Casa's huge double Margaritas are merely \$1.25. The new manager at Casa Castillo is Edgar Aguilar, youthful and personable.

Award-winning Papadakis Taverna, a terrific Greek restaurant at Sixth and Centre Streets, San Pedro, will be closed today. It's the success story of the year, owned by youthful John Papadakis who has imagination, flair and unusual understanding of the Greek dining arts. He features the traditional cuisine of Greece, including the most wonderful lean lamb shish kebab, scrumptious seafoods, mousaka, pastitio, doimathes, kotopoulo, arni psito and nightly specials, all with soup and salad and other items, priced from less than \$5 to around \$7. Also served are baklava honey-nut dessert and fine wines. The Taverna's interior is charming.

A BIG BELLYACHE, ALL FOR NOTHING — The worst of all failures is the man who has ulcers, yet still isn't successful.

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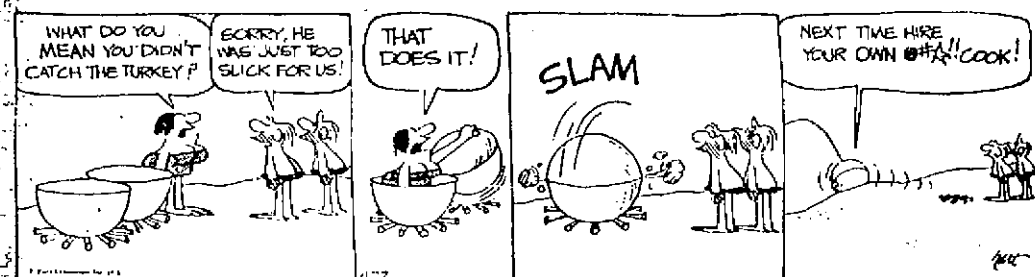
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By Al Capp

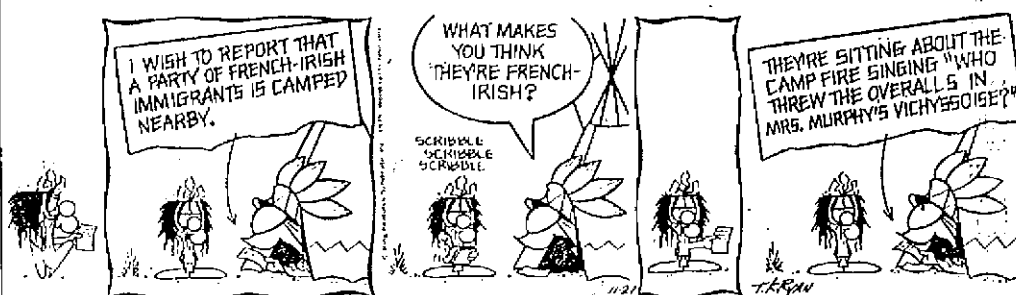
MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



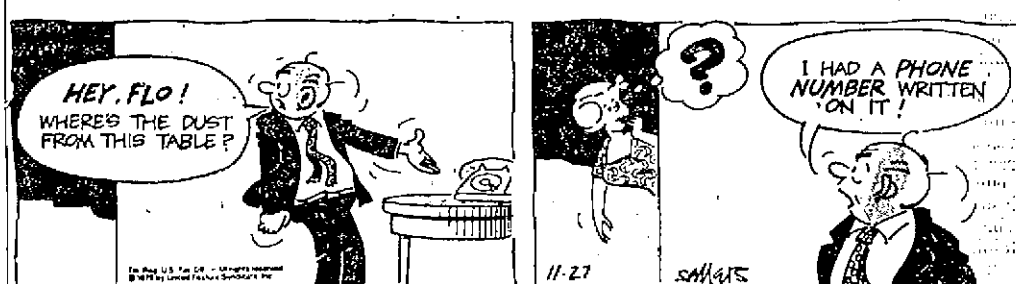
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

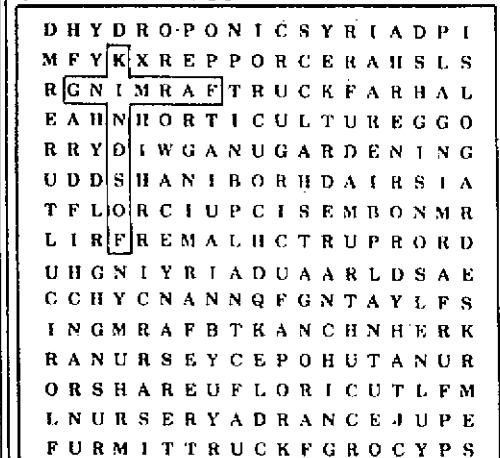
By Paul Sellers



SHOULDN'T OL' RUFF HAVE SOMETHIN' TO BE THANKFUL ABOUT? BE THANKFUL YOU'RE NOT A TURKEY!

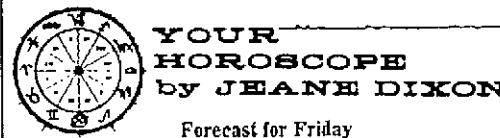
SEEK & FIND

Kinds of Farming



Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

DAIRYING HORTICULTURE RANCHING
FLORICULTURE HYDROPONICS SHARECROPPER
FUR FARMING NURSERY TREE FARMING
GARDENING PLANTATION TRUCK FARMING
TOMORROW: Sir Winston Churchill



Forecast for Friday

Your birthday today: Con- cures with a waning moon. You are less bound to the past and to convention this year. Con- fronted by a vast kaleidoscope of shifting circumstances, you have great luck in getting past hazards and risks, col- lecting on the good breaks and realizing that you're on your own. Today's natives are con- vincing talkers, gifted in writ- ing or related technical skills.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your best bet is to get moving early and stay busy with money-making operations. Get rid of yesterday's leftovers, update routines and close out losing ventures. Romance sparkles tonight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's work to do but nothing to fear. You're passing the buck. Decisions are hard to make, involve awkward situations and per- sonal sacrifices for the time being. Travel is favored.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Creative projects claim atten- tion. Many people are watch- ing your smallest move for a clue to what you can do in the future. Make sure your ap- pearance is neat and your behavior impeccable.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Everybody manages to get in the act. Wherever possible, step off center stage. Let others carry on the debate while you catch up for lost time and finish a number of jobs efficiently.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Sell your bright ideas now, after you've prepared your sales pitch and made adequate records of work done. With a little initiative, you can line up quite a few interested cus- tomers.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a mixed day that you can turn to good advantage by going along with circum- stances. Make the most of an opportunity to settle details that have been annoying you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make deals but avoid excess demands. Keep those who were difficult or made casual promises yesterday. Round up scattered belong- ings and get work areas in order.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You enjoy a remarkable surge of energy; ride with it, in- crease your earning power, prepare for the future and take a calculated risk. Take care of your health.

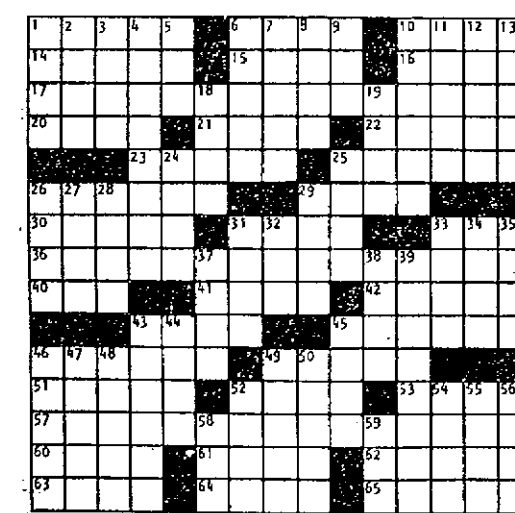
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid major financial un- involved, friends' schemes will be entertaining and in- structive. Long-kept secrets pop out in the open when least convenient; be ready with the right comment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a rare chance to reorganize and get started in a new direction. Hold a mid- celebration this evening. Share the news with someone who cares.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Organize what you will need in the future. You find excel- lent bargains and enjoy other lucky breaks. Put aside some- thing for less favorable times.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid major transactions. Concentrate on troubleshooting and clearing up a backlog of neglected or interrupted as- signments. Correspondence deserves prompt answers. Don't make impulsive com- mitments.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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mortgage company located in
Long Beach. 479-9271. 479-9271.

LOAN SERVICE CLERK
Savings & Loan. Southern area.
479-9271. 479-9271.

MORTGAGE LOAN
ASSISTANT MGR.
Leading Home Loan Financial
Institution. Must be experienced in all
phases of Residential Lending. 511
day work. 479-9271. 479-9271.

PERSONNEL POSITION
1 person office incl. Clerical
work. Must have typing & bookkeeping
background. 479-9271. 479-9271.

SECRETARY
CASUALTY INSURANCE
Commercial. 479-9271. 479-9271.

TELLERS
Exp. Savings & Loan or Bank.
Good salary. 479-9271. 479-9271.

STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS
Mrs. Henry 479-9271. 479-9271.

Management 155

MANAGER-BODY SHOP
Exp. Metal & paint. Own shop.
479-9271. 479-9271.

WAREHOUSE WORKER
Exp. Metal & paint. Own shop.
479-9271. 479-9271.

Medical 160

ARE A HOSPITAL
Part of a new experience in
Nursing. 479-9271. 479-9271.

RN or LVN 7:30-3:30
MRS. HAMMOND 479-9271. 479-9271.

ADMINISTRATOR
Nursing Home. 479-9271. 479-9271.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OF NURSING
Requires 10 yrs. exp. 479-9271. 479-9271.

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH
AIDES if you are interested in
helping people. 479-9271. 479-9271.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
3 1/2 days. Exp. 479-9271. 479-9271.

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3 1/2 days. Exp. 479-9271. 479-9271.

HELP WANTED

Medical 160

LVN or RN
Medical Clinic. No nights or
Weekends. 479-9271. 479-9271.

LVN'S
Full & Part Time
3:00 to 11:30
Alamitos West
Convalescent Hospital
3502 Katella Los Alamitos
596-5561

LVN
\$36 TO START
11 PM to 7 AM Shift
PART TIME
St. Christopher
Convalescent Hospital
1431 DAWSON
Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN
\$36 TO START
7 to 3:30 PM Shift
WORK FRI SAT SUN
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1313 E. 5th
PHONE 479-9271
Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED

Medical 160

RN'S & LVN'S
Exp. RN'S & LVN'S needed for
new unit. Openings on PM & night
shifts. 479-9271. 479-9271.

LVN'S
Full & Part Time
3:00 to 11:30
Alamitos West
Convalescent Hospital
3502 Katella Los Alamitos
596-5561

LVN
\$36 TO START
11 PM to 7 AM Shift
PART TIME
St. Christopher
Convalescent Hospital
1431 DAWSON
Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN
\$36 TO START
7 to 3:30 PM Shift
WORK FRI SAT SUN
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1313 E. 5th
PHONE 479-9271
Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED

Office 165

SECRETARIAL
Immediate full time. Permanent
position available for an individual
with excellent secretarial skills and
an ability to coordinate a very high
volume of information and functions.
Must have good typing skills. 479-9271. 479-9271.

Medical STAFF
SECRETARY
Immediate full time. Permanent
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Must have good typing skills. 479-9271. 479-9271.

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Medical STAFF<

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE MANUFACTURER

Manufacturers of SURVEYOR Motor Homes & Van Conversions is now hiring experienced production personnel.

FUTURA INDUSTRIES

15730 SO. FIGUEROA, GARDENA

Technical & Trades 185

CUSTODIAL FOREMAN

Starting salary \$871 MO
5 Step salary schedule
\$871 to \$1,063

Final filling date
Wednesday, Dec. 3rd.

For Information
And Application

Contact
LYNWOD UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT

11331 Plaza St. Lynwood

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISPATCHER

Part Time. Evenings and weekends.
Excellent benefits.

CITY TOW SERVICE & GARAGE

429-0941

DRAFTSMAN

CITY OF LAKEWOOD
SALARY \$3,191 to \$3,911
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN

Must be experienced in maintenance of process equipment and machinery. Must have own tools and truck. Call 429-0941.

MONSANTO CO. MECHANIC FIRST CLASS

Requires experience in maintenance of process equipment and machinery. Must have own tools and truck. Call 429-0941.

PAUL WATKINS

213 423-8441

GRINDERS-EXPER.

L.D.O. of Specialized General Tool Works. Call 429-0941.

GRINDER

Tool grinder exp. in sharpening of carbide rotary files. Part-time exp. 429-0941.

GROOMER

Small friendly Pet Shop needs groomer. Call 429-0941.

HEAVY DUTY LINE MECHANIC

Must have Chrysler experience. Must be able to work on all Chrysler products. Call 429-0941.

R.O. GOULD

CHRYSLER PLANT
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LAINE OPERATOR

Hardy, honest, experienced. Call 429-0941.

MACHINIST

Expert. Top Pay. Domestic. OMCOR Engineering. Call 429-0941.

MACHINIST-JOURNEYMAN

Job Shop Work. M.K.B. Machine Works. Call 429-0941.

MACHINIST

Lead Man Day Shift. Top Pay. Call 429-0941.

MACHINISTS

First class all around to journeyman for boring mills (horizontal) and vertical lathes. Must be able to build and repair lathes. Call 429-0941.

MACHINISTS

Top Pay & Overtime
Toward Turner Mfg Co. Call 429-0941.

MACHINISTS

Top prototype machinists with profiling experience. Immediate openings. 1st and 2nd shifts. Much overtime. Top wages and excellent fringe benefits.

ELLCO ENGRG. INC.

Call 774-1301

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Domestic and industrial. Must have experience in maintenance of process equipment and machinery. Call 429-0941.

MACHINISTS

First class all around to journeyman for boring mills (horizontal) and vertical lathes. Must be able to build and repair lathes. Call 429-0941.

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ELLCO ENGRG. INC.

Call 774-1301

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Domestic and industrial. Must have experience in maintenance of process equipment and machinery. Call 429-0941.

Machinery & Tools 225

MACHINERY of many types. Call 429-0941.

Building Materials & Lumber 235

PLYWOOD 1/2" x 8 x 48. Call 429-0941.

Camera, Supplies 260

NIKON 135 mm F2.8 lens. Call 429-0941.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

ACRES OF BARGAINS. Call 429-0941.

Electronic Equipment 240

WATT ELECTRONICS. Call 429-0941.

Coins & Stamps 250

COIN. Wants old silver coins. Call 429-0941.

Cameras, Supplies 260

HOLIDAY SPECIAL! Call 429-0941.

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Santa Arrives...

TOMORROW AT LAKEWOOD CENTER

At 11 a.m. In Front Of May Co.

Then Visit

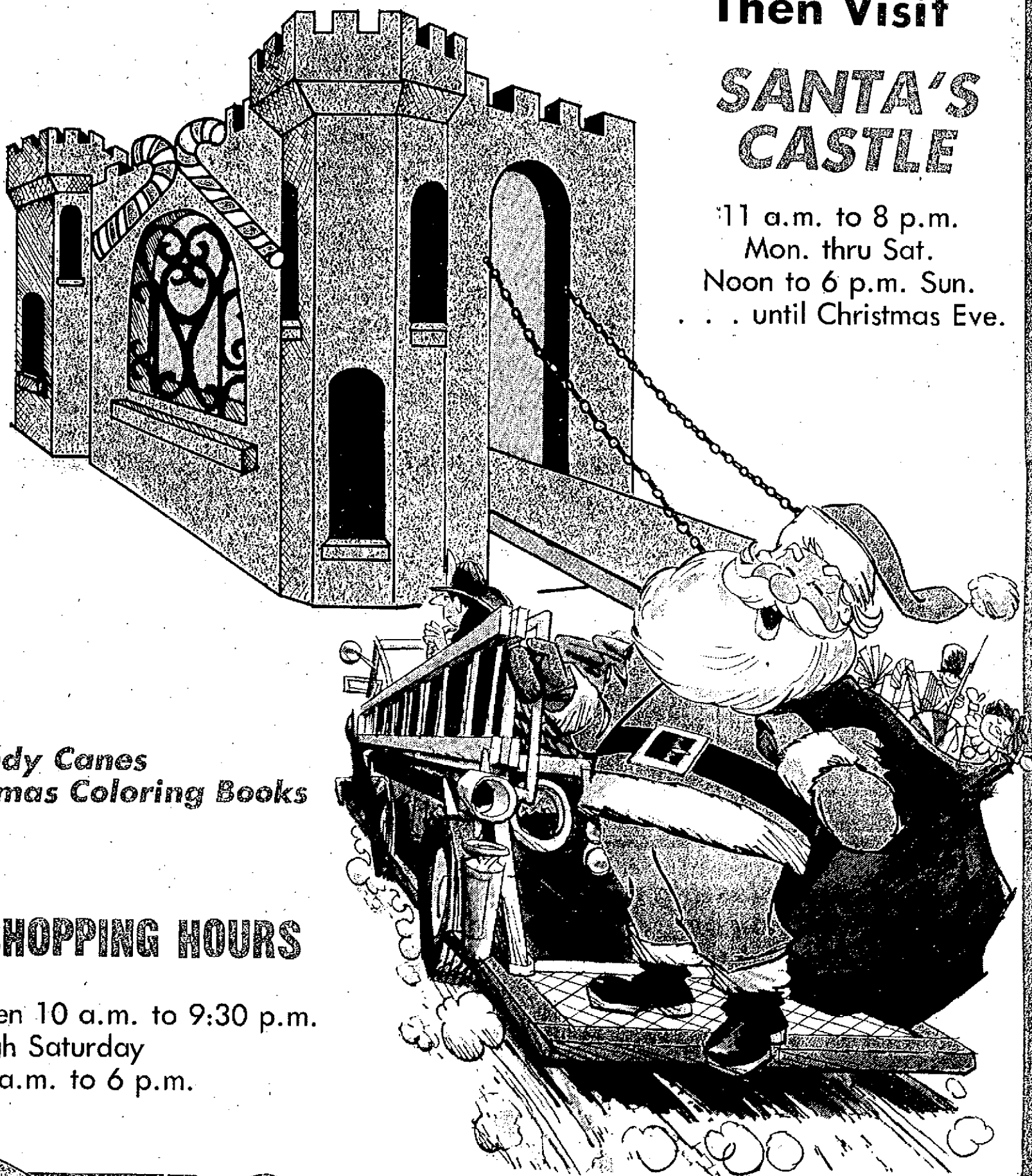
SANTA'S CASTLE

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
Noon to 6 p.m. Sun.
... until Christmas Eve.

**Free Candy Canes
& Christmas Coloring Books**

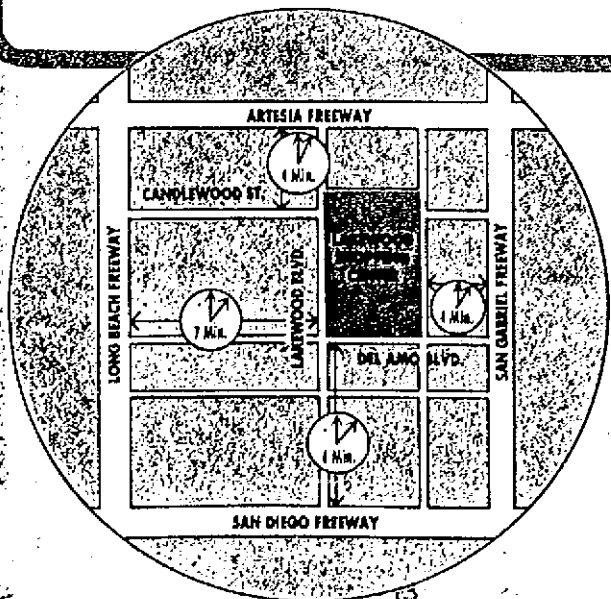
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

Most stores open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
Sunday — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



LAKEWOOD CENTER

Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo
"WHERE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN"



• **5 MAJOR DEPT. STORES**
and 124 SPECIALTY SHOPS to serve
your every need. A tremendous vari-
ety of merchandise and service avail-
able to you at the West Coast's
largest shopping center.

• **EASY ACCESS**
through 25 entrances and exits
allow Lakewood Center patrons
to park close to the stores of
their choice.

• **FREE PARKING**
for over 12,000 cars, in-
cluding 86 special spaces
for handicapped persons.

• **FREE TRAM SERVICE**
Save many tiresome steps. Conven-
ient service to all areas including 5
major department stores, a variety
of restaurants in the area and the
unique Candlewood Shops.

Report cites state audit
Use of unsafe airports
said allowed by state

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state study says California's airport safety agency has been letting unsafe private airports operate for years, the Santa Barbara News-Press reports.

The newspaper says an audit by the State Department of Transportation cites three airports — all allegedly unsafe — which have been operating while the state's Aeronautics Division pleads with their owners for changes.

The unreleased audit does not mention any accidents, but it accuses the division of lax enforcement during the administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan, the paper said.

The News-Press quoted an unnamed source in state government as saying Reagan himself had blocked action against a private airfield in Kings County owned by wealthy ranchers. That allegation was denied by the former head of the Aeronautics Division.

Reagan's Democratic successor, Gov. Brown, hasn't replaced the Reagan appointees who still run the division.

The newspaper quoted another study as saying the Aeronautics Division has a generally "passive" policy on enforcing airport noise restrictions.

According to the News-Press, the safety study focused on three airports:

—An 8,000-foot airfield near the Kings County community of Corcoran, owned by the influential Salyer family. The runway, used by at least one jet, runs parallel and very close to state Highway 43.

The audit said the state Division of Highways knew in 1972, when the airport was still being planned, that it was dangerously close to the road, but not until this August did the state file suit to try to shut down the airport.

—A tiny gravel airstrip on a recreational development called the R-Ranch, near the Siskiyou County hamlet of Hornbrook.

The newspaper said numerous state officials described the airfield as far too short for safety. But it said the division issued only warnings while the developer continued to use the airstrip to fly in prospective investors.

One investor was the head of the Aeronautics Division, Joseph Crotti. But he said he was never flown to the ranch, and also denied any conflict of interest.

—A private airport south of the San Joaquin Valley town of Turlock. The airport's runway aims right at state Highway 99.

Four years ago, when the runway was going to be reduced 250 feet because of a realignment of the highway, the Aeronautics Division staff recommended closing the airport. It was overruled by the Aeronautics Board, whose seven members are appointed by the governor.

A state law says the Aeronautics Division has the twin tasks of promoting and regulating California aviation. The law was cited by Aeronautics

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"Did you HAVE to grant him a final request?"

Board chairman Robert Arnold, a Madera real estate man, in explaining the Turlock decision.

He said the airport could be used safely by most planes, and added, "If we're going to promote aviation, we have to preserve the airports we have, not close them down."

Crotti, who headed the Aeronautics Division from 1967 until this July, cited the same law in explaining his policies. So did Gordon Miller, current assistant director of the division.

"The Legislature sets for us the dual task of promoting and regulating," Miller said. "I wouldn't say either comes first."

"Our attitude is still to try to get cooperation and keep airports open. But if we can work with an airport owner who has some deficiencies, and convince him to make changes, we have promoted aviation."

Crotti said he thought some legal changes were needed to give the division more authority. But he added, "It's not a policing body as some people make it out to be."

CROTTI also denied any ulterior motives for the division's actions on the Salyer and R-Ranch airports.

The Salyer runway, unusually large for a private field, is only 147 feet from the center line of Highway 43, and planes landing from either end pass low over the road.

The News-Press quoted one state highway official as saying before the airport was built:

"There appear to be serious legal and moral questions involved in allowing the installation of something we know won't work, will delay traffic and cause accidents."

According to the state lawsuit, the division warned the Salyers repeatedly that they must apply for a state permit, but they built the airport without a permit. The suit seeks to declare the airport a public nuisance and close it down.

STATE officials say the Salyers contend the airport is a private agricultural strip exempt from state regulation.

"If we thought it was unsafe, we wouldn't have built it," rancher Frederick Salyer said.

Coeds to aid Ohio in study of prostitution

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Women at Ohio State University's office of women's studies and College of Law will spend the next year studying the decriminalization of prostitution.

Female faculty members and students in law, sociology, journalism, psychology and allied departments have been asked by the state attorney general's office to volunteer as researchers, said Jan Brittain, research associate in women's studies.

"Our objectives are to get solid, factual data on prostitution in Ohio, compare that with national statistics, and follow up with attitude research through a questionnaire and personal interviews," Ms. Brittain said.

She said statistical data will be obtained from police, city officials, prosecutors, judges and prostitutes.

But only Orange County Airport was ready to begin complying in 1971, and the other 19 applied to the state for extensions, the report said.

"The Division of Aeronautics was in every case willing to comply," Dunning said. He said airports weren't required to show in writing that they couldn't get the needed equipment.

HIS REPORT also said public antinoise groups haven't been told in some cases that airports were seeking more delays in enforcing noise standards.

But Crotti and Miller said enforcement of noise regulations is largely up to local governments, not the state. And both said extensions were granted because equipment wasn't available.

"To deny an extension wouldn't have made any change in the effectiveness of noise regulations," Miller said. "It just would have put them out of compliance with the law in a situation where it wasn't possible to comply."

"It's going to get tougher to get extensions. But these extensions have been granted in accordance with the stated purpose of the law — to reduce noise impact around airports in a manner, hopefully, not to put any people out of business."

HIGHWAY 5 NORTHERN LINK PUSHED

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A second state legislator says he will introduce a bill to build the Sacramento-Stockton link of Interstate 5, the highway's only gap between Mexico and Canada.

Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Ceres, said his bill would allow the construction by suspending, for one time only, state provisions requiring 60 per cent of highway money to be spent in Southern California.

There are 23.5 miles still unbuilt, but plans have been made for construction of 8.8 miles of that, which would leave a 14.7-mile gap.

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OK of modified RTD labor warranty sought

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have urged U.S. Labor Secretary John Dunlop to approve a modified version of labor guarantees tied to a federal aid program, under which the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) could receive \$28 million in operating funds.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn pointed out that the RTD stands to lose more than \$218 million in federal operating subsidies unless it signs an agreement which contains labor guarantees considered unrealistic by RTD directors.

He said unless an agreement is reached quickly, the RTD would lose \$26.3 million which is included in its present budget. He said failure to reach a pact also would endanger \$16.5 million in county money which the RTD is obligated to return in the event it gets federal assistance.

Should the RTD refuse to accept the federal money because of the labor guarantees, Hahn said 800 buses would be cut from service and bus fares would have to be doubled from the present 25-cent level.

Also, in the absence of the federal aid, he said the RTD would have to borrow \$7 million in December and January to meet payrolls and operating expenses. And, he said, this means county taxpayers would have to pay the interest on the loan.

Hahn's original motion urged the RTD directors to sign the labor agreement immediately so as to free the federal money. Supervisor Pete Schabrum, who doubles as an RTD director, pointed out, however, that directors had approved a watered-down version of the labor agreement and were negotiating with Washington officials for acceptance of the modified version.

He said if Dunlop agrees to the modifications, the federal aid would be freed without the need to get approval from the national transportation unions involved. Supervisors then amended Hahn's motion, appealing to Dunlop rather than the RTD to approve the modifications. Broadly, the RTD has objected to the strong guarantees which require the district to give 60 days notice to employees of any change in operations; pay severance for up to six years to an employee dismissed because of cancellation of a service subsidized by federal money; pay moving and other relocation expenses for a worker transferred to a route more than 20 miles from his home; and keep on the payroll employees

hired to work on any new service that later has to be canceled because of poor response.

The RTD wants to eliminate the 60 days notice of operation changes; wants to reduce the distance from home dealing with job transfers; and wants to reduce the length of time that severance must be paid on dismissals.



"I'd be glad to sell you some fish, Mr. Burwell, but your wife just bought some about an hour ago."

TODAY'S WORLD Supervisor Ward objects

Sheriff's budget cut restored

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have voted 3 to 2 to restore \$5.4 million cut from Sheriff Peter Pitchess' budget when the board ordered a 3.5 per cent curtailment program for all departments last June.

The restoration was made over objections of Supervisor Baxter Ward that the sheriff had been hiring new deputies for training while complaining

that the 3.5 per cent budget would force him to lay off personnel.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, however, said he had learned that the department would have to lay off 200 deputies unless the \$5.4 million was restored.

"I would like to cut the sheriff's budget in half if I could, but with the crime and violence we have today I think it is government's first order to protect its people," Hahn said. "Until the crime situation changes I will not vote to cut deputies."

Supervisor Ed Edelman, who noted that the chief administrative officer had recommended restoring only half the \$5.4 million, joined Ward.

Supervisors James Hayes and Pete Schabrum sided with Hahn to approve the restoration.

The board also agreed to restore more than \$500,000 cut from the Fire Department's budget, as well as \$14,000 from the agricultural commissioner's budget.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford said the restorations approved Tuesday, together with some made earlier, have reduced the reserve fund from \$20.3 million to \$1.9 million.

County office set to cut hiring bias

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county will soon be hiring a compliance officer to ensure that county departments meet goals to upgrade hiring of women and minority employees.

Supervisors Tuesday voted 4-1 to set up an independent office charged with monitoring the county's affirmative action program.

The vote brought to an end months of controversy over what method to follow in ensuring compliance with a general plan designed to achieve parity on the county work force for minorities and women by 1980.

Supervisor Ed Edelman, who won support for the compliance officer concept, earlier had called for a new affirmative action commission to oversee hiring practices. Other board members, however, balked at the idea, saying it would create another level of government.

Under Edelman's compromise plan, the compliance officer would use staff of the personnel department and the county's human relations department.

ment.

He estimated the compliance officer would be paid from about \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year and indicated there was a chance of getting federal funds to meet that expense.

Supervisor Pete Schabrum cast the lone no vote, saying he objected to a provision under which the officer would submit monthly reports to supervisors about the progress or lack of progress in affirmative action hiring.

Gas Co. employee barred from panel

SAN DIEGO — The counsel for San Diego County says Ron Caylor cannot sit on the county Planning Commission, or for that matter, at any other county position.

Caylor, 22, was ruled "ineligible to hold any county office" Tuesday because he works for San Diego Gas & Electric Co. County counsel Robert Berry said it would create a conflict of interest if he did.

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10,000-year-old man?

Elimination of aging process 'not ruled out' by researcher

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Enough progress has been made toward an understanding of aging to foster a belief that the "wretched conditions" of old age will some day be eliminated, according to a recent article in Bioscience.

It suggests as well that a virtual elimination of aging cannot entirely be ruled out.

The article, by Dr. Gairdner Moment of Goucher College, near Baltimore, introduces a series of reports on research into aging by leading specialists in the field. Bioscience is an organ of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

MOMENT treats as "highly improbable," but nevertheless possible, discovery of a way to achieve life spans measured in centuries. This would be done by stopping a hypothetical "clock" or "pacemaker" responsible for aging.

While it may seem improbable that aging can be controlled sufficiently to extend the life span "to 200, 500 or even 10,000 years," Moment said, "Science in the past has been full of surprises." The crucial discovery might come unexpectedly from research on such a mundane problem as how to relieve jet travelers from the discomforts of sudden time-zone changes.

While some of the reports present evidence for a central pacemaker — for example in the hypothalamus, at the base of the brain — other evidence points to "clocks" within each cell of the body. Current efforts to understand the aging process were also described by other researchers in telephone interviews.

IN SUPPORT of a central pacemaker, it was noted that when ovaries from rats past the age of cyclic fertility were transplanted to young rats the ovaries again began cycling. Young ovaries transferred to old rats stopped cycling. Likewise, ovaries from old mice produced fertile eggs when placed in young mice.

On the other hand, Dr. Leonard Hayflick and his colleagues at Stanford University are conducting experiments that seem to show that an aging-clock lies hidden within the nucleus of each human cell. The work is a follow-up to that which has shown that body cells removed for laboratory culture are as "old" as the individual from whom they were taken.

Hayflick and others who have pursued this have found that human cells from embryonic connec-

tive tissue (known as fibroblasts) when cultured in the laboratory subdivided between 40 and 80 times, then died out. "Older" cells taken from the skin, lungs and liver of human beings at various ages show a steady decline in the number of subdivisions with increasing age of the donor.

THIS LONGEVITY limitation at the cellular level seems unrelated to such environmental effects as radiation damage by cosmic rays — which some who favor a "wear-and-tear" theory of aging have suspected were a factor.

In 1962, Hayflick's laboratory froze 130 ampules of human cells, and roughly once a month one ampule is thawed and the cells cultured. Those that are now 13 years "older" divide roughly 50 times, as did those cultured in 1962.

The "clock" that sets such a limit on subdivision is apparently in the nucleus, rather than in the cytoplasm forming the remainder of the cell, according to Hayflick.

Those who look elsewhere for the causes of aging cite the apparent immortality of some cell lines. The most famous work was that of Alexis Carrel, who early in this century cultured cells from the heart of a chick until after 34 years the experiment was terminated.

HAYFIELD believes that the chick embryo extract used to feed the cells was not fully purged of living cells, which rejuvenated the culture. He pointed out, however, that one current experiment has some elements in common with that of Carrel. This is the culturing of chicken embryo muscle cells at the Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore.

Drs. Maria Sivolis and F.B. Bang of the research group there said this week that after 75 months, including some 50 transfers of the culture from one glass vessel to another, the cells were still growing. They pointed out, however, that the cells ceased sub-dividing.

Hayflick argues that it is the number of cell divisions that is limited, rather than the passage of time. If all human cells divided some 50 times (as they are capable of doing in the laboratory), a person, he pointed out, would reach a weight of 20 million metric tons.

LIMITS of cell division are a part of the growth process a control that fails in cancer. Furthermore, some parts of the body, such as the limbs, acquire mature shape through cell destruction and absorption.

Another long-lived cell

line is that from mouse bone marrow being passed through successive generations of mice at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me. Dr. David Harrison said the surviving cells were already 73 months "old." The maximum life span of a mouse is only 36 months.

The mice being used are of a strain that is congenitally anemic in that the bone marrow is deficient in cells capable of producing red blood corpuscles. Since the transplants "cure" this condition it is assumed that the same cell line is continuing to survive a succession of such transfers.

Harrison pointed out, however, that by the third transplant the percentage of mice whose anemia was neutralized in this manner began to fall off, and now, after the sixth transplant, the percentage is low. In contrast to Hayflick's hypothesis he believes this is a result of a loss of proliferation ability unrelated to any internal "clock."

THE VIEW that the root of aging lies with chemical changes in the nervous system and in those chemical messengers known as hormones was advanced by Dr. Caleb Finch of USC. Such changes begin early in human life, he said.

For example between the ages of 20 and 30 in men and women the blood plasma level of one of the hormones produced by the adrenal cortex or covering of the adrenal gland, drops off "strikingly." A wide range of other hormonal changes occurs with aging. Thyroid iodine

turnover slows. In older men, production of such adrenal hormones as aldosterone and cortisol drops off. Because of a suspected hormone change, there is a steady increase in the amount of ingested glucose required to trigger insulin release, leading sometimes to diabetic symptoms.

The changes that occur in the female reproductive system seem controlled by hormones external to that system.

DESPITE these diverse clues, the root cause of these changes remains unknown. The alteration of only one hormone "could generate a cascade of events," Finch said. The key change could occur in a "limited, critical population" of hormone-generating cells in the brain — for example in the hypothalamus — but evidence for this is lacking.

Drs. Richard Adelman and Gary Britton of the Temple University School of Medicine, in Philadelphia, reported in Bioscience on their efforts to identify what causes the liver to weaken with age in its ability to produce enzymes capable of dealing with ingested glucose.

They have found that when 70 percent of an old rat's liver is removed and allowed to regenerate, the new tissue, formed of "young" cells, still responds weakly to the glucose as if the cells were old. Typical of the frustrations of such research, they report, is uncertainty as to the cause.

As rats grow older, their blood levels of an adrenal secretion (cor-

ticosterone) decrease in a manner that, experimentally, can account for this weakened response. Yet, it could also be a result of an old-age factor transmitted genetically as the old liver cells during regeneration subdivide into new ones.

ONE AGING theory fo-

cuses on the complex systems that provide the body with immunity against invasion by foreign organisms and materials. Some see the systems as weakening or as turning against the body itself.

It has also been suggest-

ed that the high incidence of cancer in the elderly is caused by a weakening of the immunity apparatus.

However, as noted by Dr. William H. Adler of the newly founded National Institute on Aging in Baltimore, the onset of decline in immune function

begins long after other symptoms of aging have appeared.

A key role in early development of the system that generates "warriors" against invaders is played by the thymus gland. Per-

(Continued Opposite Page)

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FAMILY-OF-YEAR CHOICE BLASTED

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The selection of a couple with 12 children as San Diego's "Family of the Year" was criticized today.

Willard Johnson, director of the Population Study Center, described the choice as incredible.

"It is high time we stop glorifying large families and begin to show some social responsibility to a world which is already threatened," said Johnson.

IN A LETTER published by the San Diego Union, another local resident said the selection of the C. Jordan Naylor family "made me sick."

The Naylor family were chosen by the San Diego district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, whose spokeswoman cited them for respect for laws and order, church attendance, honesty, industry and mutual love.

Naylor is an FBI agent who is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Three of the 12 children were orphans adopted by the Naylor.

The Naylor family, the citation said, "is a unique example of the traditional and fundamental virtues of family living."

Commented Johnson in a statement:

"IF EVERY ONE of the 55 million families in the United States had 10 children, our population would be more than 600 million.

"Our unemployment would be devastating. Our petroleum would have vanished long since. Our resources would be so expensive and in short supply that we could not afford automobiles, television sets and all the items which use resources.

"City densities would be preposterous. Freeways would be crowded beyond belief. Pollution would be deadly. Open space would be unreachable.

"In other words, catastrophe would be upon us."

The Naylor family were out of town on vacation and unavailable for comment.

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Rising tax, deficit cloud SS picture

By BOB WALTON

Although approximately 18 million wage earners will pay more than \$1.25 billion in Social Security taxes in 1976 than they did in 1975, prospects are that the Social Security deficit will double itself, from \$3 billion in 1975 to \$6 billion next year.

The increased tax payments result from the raising of the maximum amount taxed to \$15,300 from \$14,100 this year. The rate of 5.85 per cent will remain, as will the 7.9 per cent for the self-employed.

A lot is said about the economic recovery that America is making, but with millions out of work, Social Security cannot be said to be prospering.

It wasn't until 1959 that the tax went over the \$100 mark. In that year the maximum rose to \$120 on a rate of 2.5 percent on \$4,800.

As recently as 1963-65 the top payment was \$174, but a year later it jumped to \$277.20 on a rate of 4.2 on \$6,600.

From 1971 through 1976 those paying the maximum will have put into it just under \$4,000. During the same period the self-employed maximum paid a total tax of \$5,489.90.

THE FUTURE looks grim as the maximum is expected to go to \$16,800 in 1977 and in 1978 the tax rate is due to be 6.08 per cent, but don't count on it yet.

The only certainty is

that from now on those working under Social Security are going to pay higher taxes, but James Cardwell, Commissioner of Social Security, has a glib explanation.

"In return for the increase in taxes," he said, "these affected workers will have great protection because a larger amount of their earnings will be credited toward benefits than before. This will mean higher benefits for them and their families in the event of retirement, disability, or death than would have been possible without an increase in the base."

FOR WORKING retirees not yet 72 the tiny increase in what they may earn in 1976 as compared

to this year is virtually an insult. Call it what they will, such as the retirement test or the retirement penalty, it really boils down to one's ability to survive in these days of inflation.

Currently a retiree under 72 may earn \$2,520 a year and still collect full Social Security benefits. In 1976 he may earn every dime of \$20 a month more, or \$240 for the year, bringing the maximum up to \$2,760. In any month his earnings are \$230 or less he may collect full benefits without affecting his annual amount.

As usual, for every \$2 over \$2,760 earned he must forfeit \$1 in Social Security benefits.

The commissioner has a suave explanation which could have been concocted during the depression of the 1930s.

It just does NOT fit into today's inflation.

'Obsolescence' fought by elderly at colleges

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — A summer program at five New Hampshire colleges and universities has launched a New England-wide program designed to eliminate "planned obsolescence" for the elderly.

The program, dubbed "Elderhostel '76," centers on the idea that the elderly can enrich their lives by attending college and mixing with students, both young and old.

Program director Martin Knowlton says the program proved so successful last summer that in 1976 it will be expanded to 20 colleges and universities in the six New England states.

The program is funded primarily through private and federal grants, but participants are required to pay a \$50 per week fee. More than 300 persons, ranging in age from 55 to 91, enrolled in the programs in New Hampshire last summer. Knowlton says 2,500 are expected in the regional programs.

The hostels, Knowlton said, are designed to erase "one of the most despicable aspects of industrial society: the disturbing concept that people are all used up after age 65."

"After that age people are faced abruptly and simultaneously with retirement, inadequate pensions, increased immobility and loss of friends," Knowlton says. "Our program is aimed at stimulating the elderly out of this 'agism' trap."

In Elderhostel, each participating school sets aside for a designated portion of the summer standard dormitory accommodations and provides each week a minimum of three one-week courses. The courses are taught by regular faculty members.

"The courses are designed to help the elderly see themselves as related in a meaningful way to the course of the world," Knowlton said. "We do not specify what courses be offered. Our only requirement is they be of good intellectual content."

One of the courses that schools are encouraged to offer is an oral history seminar in which participants interview one another and discuss their recollections of events.

An idea of what has happened can be seen by looking over the records.

From 1937 through 1949 the tax rate was one per cent on the first \$3,000 of earnings, or \$30 a year. After that it went to 1.5 per cent in 1950.

The rate stayed the same in 1951-52 but the amount taxed rose to \$3,600.

AFTER 1939 Congress opened the gates and brought in untold millions of persons without apparently giving a thought as to where the money to finance paying them was coming from.

AGING PROCESS

(Continued From Page L-4)

sons whose thymus is removed in infancy are immunologically crippled. There is ample evidence that the thymus-related part of the immune system weakens with age and that production of one of its hormones declines markedly.

It remains to be seen, Adler said, whether administration of this hormone can counter some of the effects of aging.

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SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------|
| Compiled by Marine Exchange | | | | |
| Vessel | Berth | Operator | Due to Sail | Far |
| Atlantic Rainbow (LI) | 129 | Tokai Line | 11:24 Vancouver | |
| Alta Comstar (KO) | 142 | Viking Line | 11:27 San Fran | |
| Cruz de Baranquilla (CO) | 147 | GranComand | 11:27 San Jose de Guat. | |
| Conquistador (TK) | 183 | Shore Bros. Towing Co. | | Indel |
| Ekaterini M. Goulandris (LI) | 181 | Shel Int'l Marine | 11:27 Caracas | |
| Hellas (TLR) | 189 | Shore Line, Ltd. | 11:28 Fukuoka | |
| Heli Maru (JA) | 207 | Shimada Maru | 11:29 Honolulu | |
| Kirishito Maru (JA) | 189 | Shimada Maru | 11:27 Osaka | |
| Long Beach (LI) | 189 | Tokai Line | 11:28 Longview | |
| Lombard (TK) | 147 | Ed & S Co. | 11:27 Kaituma | |
| Moravian (LI) | 147 | Ed & S Co. | 11:27 San Fran | |
| Overseas Tankship Corp. | 147 | Overseas Tankship Corp. | 11:27 San Fran | |
| Star Ship A/S | 147 | Star Ship A/S | 11:27 Newcastle | |
| Jensen Line, Ltd. | 147 | Jensen Line, Ltd. | 11:27 San Fran | |
| National Iranian Tankers | 147 | National Iranian Tankers | 11:27 San Fran | |
| Standard Fruit & S.S. Co. | 147 | Standard Fruit & S.S. Co. | 11:27 Tokyo | |
| China National Chartering | 147 | China National Chartering | 11:27 Osaka | |
| Sea Land Service, Inc. | 147 | Sea Land Service, Inc. | 11:27 Osaka | |
| U.S. Lines | 147 | U.S. Lines | 11:27 Osaka | |
| Marine Transport Overseas | 147 | Marine Transport Overseas | 11:27 Osaka | |
| Tankers Int'l | 147 | Tankers Int'l | 11:27 Osaka | |
| Orient Overseas | 147 | Orient Overseas | 11:27 Osaka | |
| Waterman S.S. Corp. | 147 | Waterman S.S. Corp. | 11:27 Osaka | |
| Teveco, Inc. | 147 | Teveco, Inc. | 11:27 Osaka | |
| Westerly Bay | 147 | Westerly Bay | 11:27 Osaka | |

4-mile noise span for SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the Environmental Protection Agency predicts that if the Concorde supersonic transport ever operates out of Dulles Airport its noise will bother more than just the people living near the airport in Northern Virginia.

The study shows that the Concorde would create a 4-mile-wide path of noise as it flies over Maryland

toward the Atlantic Ocean. The plane is expected to be as loud as a ringing alarm clock two feet away at least until it passes over Baltimore, the report says.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on transportation, said he would sponsor legislation to keep the Concorde out of the United States.

Arming of police at SDSU hit

SAN DIEGO — Students and teachers at San Diego State University have vocalized their anger at the wearing of guns by campus police.

Some 200 students and faculty members staged a rally on the campus Tuesday to oppose last month's order by Chancellor Glenn Dumke that police on all 19 state colleges and universities carry sidearms.

One of the rally's speakers, student Mike Brondstetter, urged his schoolmates to wear anti-gun armbands and refuse to attend classes. "Sit down and tell your teachers you are against the bloody police having guns on campus," he said.

Student representatives also reportedly went to Los Angeles to present anti-gun petitions to the trustees of the California State University and College system.

Since Dumke's order, officers at San Diego State have been armed with .38-caliber revolvers, a standard police weapon. The campus was among the last in the state system to arm its patrolmen.

TEMPERATURES

Long Beach Area — Considerable cloudiness by this afternoon continuing through Friday morning with about a 30 per cent chance of a few showers. Partly cloudy Friday afternoon with local gusty winds 15 to 25 mph. Cooler days. Highs today near 60 and Friday 62.

Orange County Metropolitan Area — Considerable cloudiness today with a slight chance of showers mainly over inland mountains. Decreasing clouds Friday. Cooler days. Windy at times from the west in the afternoons. Overnight lows 45 to 52. Highs today and Friday 50 to 65. Chance of rain increasing to 30 per cent today and tonight.

Mountains — Variable high cloudiness this morning becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon through Friday morning. Chance of a few showers over mountains of Santa Barbara and Ventura County by midday today spreading southward to mountains of San Diego by tonight. Partly cloudy Friday afternoon with a chance of showers through most of day. Winds mostly southwest 25 to 35 mph through Friday morning becoming northwest 20 to 35 mph Friday afternoon. Resort level highs today 56 to 62 and Friday 45 to 52. Overnight lows 28 to 38.

Deserts — Variable high cloudiness through tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Strong gusty west to southwest winds 30 to 45 mph today and Friday. Cooler days. Highs today in northern deserts 53 to 64 and Friday 50 to 58. Overnight lows 28 to 38. Highs in southern deserts today 72 to 77 and Friday 66 to 73. Overnight lows 42 to 47.

Offshore Weather (Point Conception to the Mexican border) — Light variable winds becoming west to southwest 10 to 20 knots with 1 to 3 foot wind waves today and tonight. Two to 4 foot westerly swells. Considerable low clouds today and tonight with a chance of a few showers for north portion this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 6:36 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moonrise: 12:42 a.m. Moonset: 12:59 p.m.
Friday's sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moonrise: 1:48 a.m. Moonset: 1:38 p.m.
Today's tides: Highs 5.1 feet at 4:24 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 4:34 p.m. Lows 1.5 feet at 11:52 a.m. and 1.0 feet at 10:23 p.m.
Friday's tides: Highs 5.6 feet at 5:06 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 4:48 p.m. Lows 0.6 feet at 11:52 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 11:15 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperatures: 60.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| City | H | L | Prc. | City | H | L | Prc. |
|----------------|----|----|------|----------------|----|----|------|
| Long Beach | 60 | 51 | — | Newport Beach | 72 | 49 | — |
| Los Angeles | 60 | 51 | — | Palm Springs | 70 | 42 | — |
| Bakersfield | 73 | 57 | — | Riverside | 75 | 47 | — |
| Baldwin Park | 64 | 49 | — | Sacramento | 61 | 41 | — |
| Big Bear Lake | 49 | 29 | — | San Bernardino | 74 | 41 | — |
| Bishop | 53 | 23 | — | San Diego | 73 | 35 | — |
| Blaine | 56 | 44 | — | San Francisco | 59 | 52 | — |
| Burbank | 56 | 44 | — | Santa Ana | 73 | 46 | — |
| Culver City | — | — | — | Santa Barbara | 72 | 38 | — |
| El Centro | 71 | 40 | — | Torrance | — | — | — |
| Fresno | 58 | 34 | — | Victorville | — | — | — |
| Lake Arrowhead | 52 | 29 | — | | | | |

Across the Nation

| City | H | L | Prc. | City | H | L | Prc. |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------------|----|----|------|
| Albuquerque | 56 | 10 | — | Atlanta | 55 | 30 | — |
| Albany | 55 | 30 | — | Bismarck | 47 | 17 | — |
| Albuquerque | 56 | 10 | — | Bismarck | 47 | 17 | — |
| Baltimore | 43 | 34 | 10 | Boston | 41 | 26 | — |
| Birmingham | 36 | 32 | 16 | Buffalo | 32 | 25 | — |
| Chicago | 32 | 25 | 04 | Cincinnati | 34 | 28 | — |
| Cleveland | 34 | 28 | — | Denver | 35 | 10 | — |
| Des Moines | 25 | 18 | 16 | Detroit | 31 | 23 | 61 |
| Dayton | 44 | 4 | — | Fort Worth | 45 | 28 | — |
| Fort Worth | 45 | 28 | — | Helena | 28 | 17 | — |
| Grand Rapids | 33 | 25 | 04 | Indianapolis | 33 | 25 | 04 |
| Kansas City | 30 | 27 | 61 | Las Vegas | 51 | 31 | — |
| Las Vegas | 51 | 31 | — | Memphis | 48 | 31 | 85 |

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog today in the South Coast air basin. No first-state health advisories are expected.

| City | Long Beach | Los Angeles | Orange |
|--------------------|------------|-------------|--------|
| Ozone | 18 | 10 | — |
| Carbon Monoxide | 18 | 63 | — |
| Oxides of Nitrogen | 43 | 55 | — |
| Sulfur Dioxide | 92 | 63 | — |

Truck dweller asks right to food stamps

— A woman who lives in a truck filed suit against the state Wednesday, demanding to be allowed to purchase food stamps as if she lived at a permanent address.

Sandra Soen filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court seeking a reversal of a state decision that she not be allowed to purchase the stamps.

The suit, filed on her behalf by the Legal Aid Foundation, alleges that the decision barring her from buying the stamps violates the state and U.S. constitutions as well as her right to due process. Soen first requested a state hearing last June 30 when she was denied the right to buy stamps.

A HEARING was held Sept. 16 and a ruling handed down weeks later stated that she had not established permanent residency in Los Angeles County and was therefore ineligible.

The fact that she has a post office box in Venice was insufficient to establish residency, the state hearing examiner had ruled.

Soen is asking for a writ of mandate to overturn the state determination. Her suit, filed against the State Department of Benefit Payments, argues that such a determination, should it be allowed to stand, would have a "chilling effect on a person's right to choose their abode."

Kissinger threat suspect 'incompetent'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 52-year-old man who allegedly threatened the life of Henry Kissinger has been sent to a state hospital for the insane.

Frank Adolf Willow of

San Diego was ordered Tuesday by Patton State Hospital by Superior Court Judge Hugo Fisher, who found Willow mentally incompetent to stand trial on concealed weapons charges and transporting

stolen goods across state lines.

Willow reportedly believed himself to be a former major in the Nazi SS and considered himself a "white supremacist Aryan."

Harris & Frank Comfort him for Christmas

remember with a gift of leisure footwear. SOFTEE SCUFF in Chocolate with Black trim, suede sole. JAY from the FREEMAN WM. JOYCE COLLECTION. Bone color soft Deerskin with natural crepe sole. SIOUX SLIPPER, Brown glove leather, warm lined, soft leather sole.



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To start you on your Merry Christmas shopping way

"This the month before Christmas and all through the land"

Every shopper is thinking up gifts great and grand

For mother and daddy and grandma and gramps, Don't forget cousin Susie, uncles and aunts.

Something different for each, something new — a surprise! It's too much to ask of one to surmise.

So wait until Sunday, with eyes open wide for the idea-packed I,P-T Christmas Gift Guide!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

SUNDAY, NOV. 30

Pr Adv 4-189-7

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men's \$125 suits
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save \$20 on famous maker leisure suits
\$39
reg. \$59.50

Here's your chance to buy a leisure suit for the holidays! Hand-tailored designed in your choice of 100% textured polyester gabardine or double knits. Great selection of colors.

MEN'S CLOTHING

easy-care dress slacks

Easy-care pair for \$30.00. Dress slacks in the several colors and patterns. Machine washable and drapable polyester double knit.

16⁵⁰
reg. 29.95

men's all-weather coats

Perfect for those cool nights and wet weather ahead. Warm, plaid, zip-lined. Many fabrics and styles to choose from in four great color combinations.

33⁹⁰
reg. 42.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

men's luxurious velour robe

Who wouldn't want one of these under the tree? Avel polyester blend. Navy, light blue, camel or crimson. S.M.L.

24⁹⁰
reg. 37.50

cotton flannel pajamas

You couldn't buy a more comfortable pajama! 100% cotton flannel in assorted prints. A.B.C.D.

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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

SAVE ON FAMOUS MAKER OUTERWEAR

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LIMITED TIME ONLY!

STADIUM JACKETS

Textured polyester gabardine. Fully lined. Sizes 36-46.

reg. \$60 **\$45**

Wool melton jacket. Fully lined. Sizes 36-46.

reg. \$65 **48⁷⁵**

Wool blend coat in solid plaid design. Fully lined. Sizes 36-46.

reg. \$50 **37⁵⁰**

sweater banana

Two groups of bulky knit cardigans and pullovers in assorted colors.

reg. 23.50-\$30 **12⁹⁹** 2 for \$25

superwash sweaters

Easy care long sleeve cable knits at 100% lanolized. 1-2 styles in heather colors.

reg. \$20-\$25 **12⁹⁹** 2 for \$25

imported knit shirts

Choose from popular long sleeve turtleneck or short sleeve collar and plaid style. S.M.L.

reg. \$15 **6⁹⁹**

WOMEN'S SAVINGS

sweater set

Pretty V-neck cardigan with matching shell 100% acrylic in assorted colors. S.M.L.

reg. \$30 **19⁹⁹**

famous maker shirt

2-4 front panels in pink, pink or light blue. Polyester in assorted styles. Sizes 8-18.

reg. \$13-\$14 **8⁹⁹**

long dresses/party pajamas

Soft, flowing polyester jersey in assorted prints. Colors. Sizes 8-16. reg. to \$40

reg. \$22 **29⁹⁹**

robe slick wrap around

Softly designed 100% acrylic coat sweater. Natural color. S.M.L. reg. \$22

reg. \$22 **14⁹⁹**

pajama top

2-4 front panels in two styles. Polyester or gabardine. Natural color. Sizes 8-16.

reg. \$10-\$14 **19⁹⁹**

famous maker pant suits

High fashion pant suits in polyester or gabardine. Blue, black, beige and other colors. Not all colors available.

reg. \$48-\$54 **29⁹⁹**

leather look coat

Wear this below-the-knee coat year round. Cream, navy or light blue. Sizes 8-18.

reg. \$50 **29⁹⁹**

street length coats

Single and double breasted styles in wool and wool blends. Not all colors and sizes at all stores.

reg. \$66 **49⁹⁹**

camel hair or cashmere coats

Evening styles in pastel and jewel lengths. Not available at all stores.

reg. \$95-\$110 **69⁹⁹**

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Lakewood Shopping Center

1975 toys safer but still demand care by parents

By LUAINA SCHELIGA
Ridder News Service

Barbie and Ken may seem like an ordinary couple, but they were subjected to stringent requirements before they made it big in toyland.

As Christmas approaches, consumers are cautioned to select toys carefully — both for safety and durability. Some of the leaders in this plea are the toy manufacturers themselves, cooperating with officials.

Government consumer officials held a news conference in Sacramento Tuesday to proclaim that toys are safer these days, but that doesn't mean parents can stop worrying about toy safety.

About 150,000 toy-related injuries occurred in the United States this year, even though toys previously on the federal banned-toy list have all but disappeared from stores' shelves.

THE U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) decided against issuing a banned-toy list this year because, it said, there was an absence of dangerous toys in the country's one million toy stores.

A federal study found that only six of several hundred California toy stores surveyed last December carried banned toys, state officials said.

Peter Davis, product safety manager for Mattel, Inc., of Hawthorne, says one of the most important things for consumers to look at are the recommended age brackets for each toy.

Toys for children under 3 should have no small parts that can be swallowed, Davis said. They must have no sharp edges and must be durable and tough.

"If it's for a child still in the crib, the toy should not break when dropped from crib height," he said.

For tots from 3 to 5 years the same criteria apply, Davis continued, but buyers should check as to which toys might require parental guidance.

"WE'RE NOT obliged to state on the package that the toy might require parental guidance. Some of our sets for older kids, like the spin-welder hobby kit, might require help," Davis said. "Another toy which would require help in assembly is our large doll house and our Baja Beast — Big Jim's camping rig," he continued.

Most accidents are due to toy abuse, Davis went on. "It's like driving 55 m.p.h. in the fog when you can't see two feet in front of you. Toys are like any piece of equipment — they should be checked over from time to time."

In 1973 the government established severe regulations regarding heating toys, Davis said. Mattel subsequently quit producing the Thing-maker.

"Although the Thing-Maker (which involved dropping plastic into heated molds) was heralded by educators as a terrific educational toy, it was discontinued because it used heat," Davis said.

The production manager for I. S. Sutton and Sons of California, Inc., makers of stuffed toys, advised consumers to be alert for wires inside toys.

"THEY MUST have rounded ends so they can't protrude through the toy's skin," he said.

"Eyes and noses must be firmly secured. Toys with long hair or plush are not suitable for a young child who puts everything in his mouth."

In 1973, CPSC took over regulation of toys from the Food and Drug Administration. According to George Victor, duty officer for the CPSC in Los Angeles, if a toy is out of conformity with regulations it can be banned by the commission.

The commission investigates products that have elicited complaints, Victor said.

James Knight, director of community services for the commission, added that toys that make loud noises, like cap guns, are not suitable for small children. Toys that involve propelled objects like missiles, airplanes and darts are also improper for young children, he said.

"Electric toys should be aimed at the right age group," he stressed. "It should be stipulated on the box what age the toys are made for."



Dolling up for Bicentennial

Several eras of American life are represented by these dolls in the annual Christmas toy boom at the nation's stores. Cou-

ples represent Jazz Age, left; colonial times, center, and Pilgrims.

—AP Wirephoto

Court ban stands against safety testing of tree lights

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court has refused to lift a ban against government testing of Christmas tree lights for safety in stores

where they are for sale. In refusing to stay a temporary lower-court injunction against testing by the Consumers Product Safety Commission,

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on a suit by the National Ornament and Electric Light Association — NOEL — consisting of 13 manufacturers of Christmas lights.

The commission had been sending volunteers with identification as its agents into retail stores to check electric Christmas lights for potential safety hazards. Storekeepers were shown how they could check future consignments of lights themselves.

NOEL sued to halt the volunteer program on grounds it constituted rule-making without a hearing and enforcement in advance without notification to the manufacturers.

U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler directed that the government halt its volunteer program in a decision that the commission appealed.

Seattle firm sues to derail 'Freedom Train'

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle novelty company says the Freedom Train Foundation and an Ohio-based concessionaire are restricting free trade around the Freedom Train.

In a \$1 million restraint-of-trade suit filed in federal court, Ace Novelty, Inc., says the foundation and Gooding Amusement Co., Inc., set up a restricted area around the train in which competitors cannot sell concessions or other goods.

At five of the train's West Coast stops, the defendants conspired to require local bicentennial commissions to become a party to restricting trade, says the suit, which was filed Monday.

Ace Novelty says the alleged conspiracy also included the filing of

criminal charges against its agents.

The defendants also are charged with conspiring to fix arbitrarily high and noncompetitive prices, influencing local municipal and state governments to deny the plaintiffs a business license and refusing to sell the plaintiff and other competitive corporations souvenirs with the Freedom Train logo.

The suit says the actions occurred during the train's visits to the cities of Seattle, Portland, Salem, and Springfield, as well as by advance preparation in Sacramento.

Official recalled

SCOTT VALLEY (AP) — Councilwoman Ceda Emmons has been recalled from the seat she won in an election in March 1974. She was recalled by 676 to 268 in an election Tuesday. A recall petition accused her of erecting "barriers to orderly city growth."

New toy plant to be built in Calif. to meet demand

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rotadyne Inc. of suburban Macedonia will build a plant in Industry, Calif., to meet increased demand for its toys on the West Coast.

Its president, Thomas G. Murdough Jr., said it also will expand its local plant to produce new lines but that problems with shipping bulky toys have increased, leading to the California plant.

The firm produces polyethylene toys for children of up to 10 years of age.

Murdough said sales this year should total \$7 million, almost double those of two years ago.

1975 CHRISTMAS PLATES

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• Walt Disney • Peanuts Gang

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Reg. \$140 . . . \$99.99

PANTSUITS, world famous embroidered and jeweled Denims, also leather trims on wool knits, 6-16.
reg. \$80 to \$120 . . . \$39.99 to \$69.99

SWEATER DRESSES, all new Acrylic knits with great detail, 1 and 2 piece also Jacket dresses by a famous maker, sizes 5 to 13. reg. \$30 to \$50 . . . \$19.99 to \$29.99

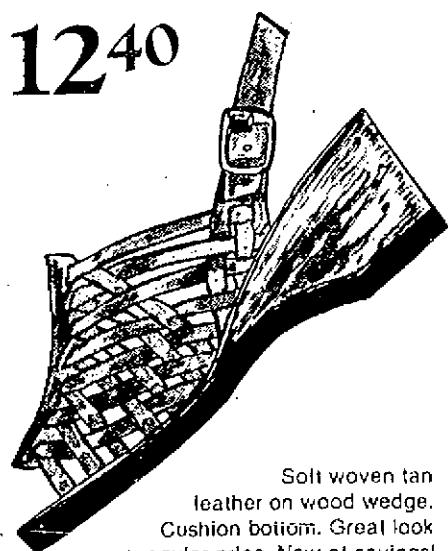
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leather on wood wedge.
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ON THE MALL, LOS CERRITOS CENTER

Higher fares, more taxes recommended for BART

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) District fares should be raised 39 per cent, and the district needs an extension of the one-half per cent sales tax, the state legislative analyst says.

Fare increases also were recommended for the Alameda-Contra Costa (AC) Transit and the San Francisco Municipal Railway (Muni), as well as a new tax on motor vehicles in the three Bay Area counties served by BART.

The three financially plagued San Francisco Bay area transit systems, without the additional revenue, will be operating at a combined deficit of \$233.7 million between the 1976-77 and 1979-80 fiscal years, the report by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post's office said.

Finances of the three systems were examined, and these recommendations were included in a 196-page report:

—BART, which has a current average fare of 76 cents, should boost fares by 39 per cent and make adjustments every two years. This would raise the average fare to about \$1.06.

—Muni, which charges regular riders 25 cents and gives one-fourth of them discount fares of 5 cents, should increase fares to 37 cents for regular riders.

—AC Transit should increase fares from 25 to 33 cents.

—The existing one-half per cent sales tax in San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa counties should be extended to provide a continuing revenue foundation for BART and cover deficits and service extensions of the three systems.

—A one-time local motor-vehicle tax of six-tenths of one per cent, on registrations, should be adopted in the three counties to defray a 1976-77 BART operating deficit of \$12.16 million.

—Fares should be set at levels to yield 40 per cent

of the projected operating expenses. The report projects 3 per cent losses in patronage for each 10 per cent increase in fares.

The report also recommends that Bay area transit expenses be limited to increases in consumer prices as the only way to achieve long-term financial stability.

Payroll costs for the three systems should be limited to increases in consumer prices, and legislation should be enacted to resolve labor disputes and avoid strikes in public transit, the report said.

Based on data provided by the operators, the following five-year forecasts

of operating deficits with current revenue sources were reported: \$173.4 million for BART, \$54.6 million for Muni and \$5.8 million for AC Transit.

The 34-station, 71-mile rail system operated by BART now carries about 31 million passengers a year with an operating

deficit of \$20.3 million projected for the 1976-77 fiscal year, increasing to \$58.7 million in 1979-80, the report said.

"It is essential that the transit operators make a determined effort to reduce the rate of increase in operating costs which have occurred over the last few years," the report

said. In the past five years, the report said, Muni's operating costs have increased 46 per cent to \$73.8 million in fiscal year 1975-76, and AC Transit 104 per cent to \$47.6 million.

BART, since 1973-74, has increased its budget 105 per cent to \$69.5 million. The phased opening

of BART's final segments contributed to the increase, the report noted.

"Fare revenue no longer appears able to meet operating costs," the report said.

OAKLAND (AP) — The Bay Area Rapid Transit system will begin special holiday service Friday,

extending its operating schedule from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday.

General Manager Frank Herring also announced Tuesday that BART will operate between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the first three Saturdays of December to accommodate Christmas shoppers.

No women allowed—even exec

DAVIS (AP) — The president of the Davis Rotary Club says the city's planning director has all the qualifications to become a club member except one — she's a woman.

Bill Bartholomew says the local club wrote to the international governing board of 16,580 Rotary Clubs, and got the message: the clubs' by-laws bar women.

"There is no way the Davis Rotary Club could take in a female and remain a Rotary Club," Bartholomew said this week.

Local club directors blocked the nomination of Gloria McGregor for membership in the civic organization, saying it would lose its charter if she were admitted.

The member who nominated her, Robert Taylor, said he would try to get the club's membership to overrule the directors. But he held out little hope because of another by-law: that any two of the 100 members can block a nomination.

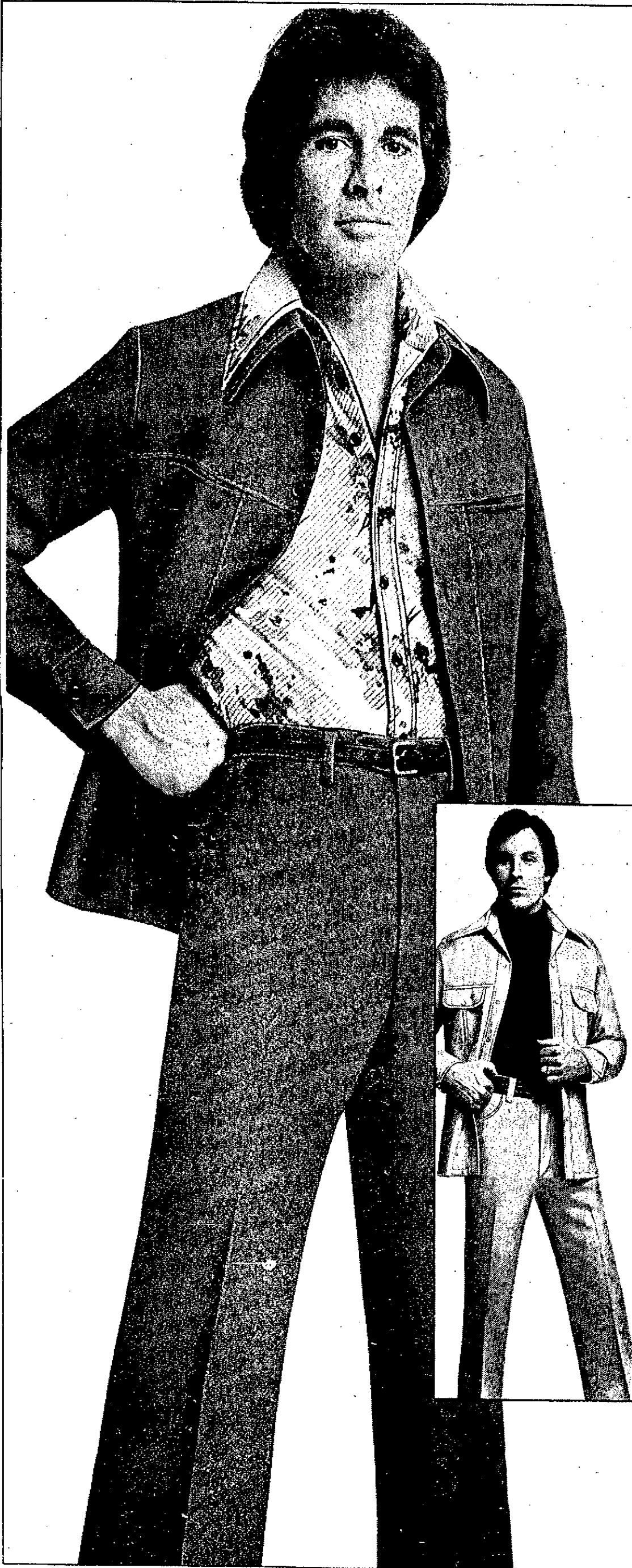
"The leadership in this community is all women — the mayor, the chairman of the board of supervisors, the school board chairman, the planning director and the finance director — and to rule them out of a professional organization is ludicrous," Taylor said.

He also said Miss McGregor had appeared before the club in the past as a speaker.

Lawyer hired in oil-lease lawsuit

Los Angeles County supervisors have hired Washington lawyer Bruce Terris as associate counsel in a suit the county filed against the federal government to block sale of oil leases off the California coast Dec. 11.

Supervisor James Hayes said rules in the District of Columbia require that a local counsel be associated in any suit filed in federal court.



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Sun's magnetic field studies opening new vistas

PALO ALTO — For well over 100 years there has been speculation that the sun's magnetic fields exert a subtle influence on the earth's weather. Now, scientists in California and Colorado report they are getting proof to support the speculation.

By observing the sun's magnetic fields, the scientists say, it may be possible to predict the weather four days in advance with greater reliability.

The scientists said that magnetic forces from the sun evidently played a role in the formation of pressure troughs on earth, which bring rainy weather. And observations from space, some of which can be corroborated from earth, indicate other influences.

Sun termed huge dynamo

Once on weather from solar flares, sun spots and high solar wind velocities.

Thus, the sun influences the earth's weather in many ways aside from providing heat, which is the main driving force of the earth's weather machine.

A FEW of the leading researchers investigating these more subtle effects of solar energy on the atmosphere are Drs. Walter Orr Roberts and Roger H. Olson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder and Drs. John M. Wilcox, Philip H. Scherrer and Leif Svalgaard of the Stanford University Institute for Plasma Research.

To understand the correlation between solar magnetism and the earth's atmosphere, Wilcox said in a recent interview, it is first necessary to look at two key concepts and to look at two somewhat unfamiliar models of the earth and sun.

The sun is a huge dynamo, Wilcox said, with a core that is in motion all of the time. This dynamo action frequently gives rise to four separate magnetic poles that move in as yet unpredicted manner about the sun.

EACH POLE is an area in which magnetic lines of

force, internally generated, are directed toward or away from the sun.

At the same time, Wilcox said, the sun constantly emanates a stream of charged particles in all directions called the solar wind. First discovered by spacecraft in 1962 and 1963, the solar wind streams out from the sun, past all the planets, on out into deep space.

The weather effect involves two phenomena: The sun's magnetic sector structure and the "vorticity area index" of the earth's weather.

The sun rotates every 27 days, and as it does so it typically generates four huge sectors of magnetic field lines. Each sector is of opposite magnetic polarity from the sectors to either side of it. The solar wind, Wilcox said, carries these magnetic field lines along into space. The field lines are frozen, so to speak, into the solar wind and are taken along for the ride.

IN THIS model, it takes roughly one week for the earth to pass through one magnetic sector carried out from the sun by the

Weather really follows pattern

solar wind. The sector boundaries are quite narrow and observers on earth can often tell, for example, when a boundary has passed within a matter of minutes. Measurement of solar sectors and boundaries are taken regularly at the Mount Wilson Observatory, the Crimea Astrophysical Observatory and the Stanford Solar Observatory.

An important factor in this model, Wilcox said, is that solar sizes change constantly as the sun's dynamo is in flux. Sometimes, he said, there may be only two magnetic poles on the sun and, thus, two sectors, which means that in the past observers from earth could never get a good periodicity of the effect. If it had been a regular thing, he said, scientists would have

noticed it long ago with enthusiasm.

The concept of the vorticity area index was developed by Drs. Roberts and Olson in Boulder. It is a measure of the size of low pressure troughs in square kilometers and is calculated by computer from standard weather service maps prepared twice daily for the Northern Hemisphere.

LOW PRESSURE troughs, Wilcox said, tend to arise in certain regions of the hemisphere and then move from west to east. Meteorologists do not know the mechanisms by which they are born. They can only follow them and predict their impact. Low pressure areas tend to bring rain or stormy weather. High pressure areas bring fair weather.

The new concept has derived from comparing solar magnetic structure with the vorticity area index. In other words, the scientists looked to see if the structure from the sun somehow affected the nature and size of low pressure troughs.

First they measured all low pressure troughs in the Northern Hemisphere throughout the winter months. They confined their study to the winter because the weather is more dynamic then and

more liable to register various effects.

The scientists then looked at the dates that well-observed sector boundaries swept past the earth. They found that one day after a sector boundary passed the earth, on the average, the low pressure trough areas on earth were less than average in size.

CRUELY, they said, this means the weather improves a day after the sector boundary goes by.

Since the solar wind takes four days to reach the earth and since sector boundaries can be observed from earth ahead of time, it should be possible to predict this effect four days in advance, Wilcox said.

According to Dr. C.O. Hines, University of Toronto physicist, who has been a long time skeptic in this area but who has recently accepted the validity of the effect, solar magnetism may act somehow to modulate or tip the

scales of larger effects already under way. Thus, he says, it is not a direct cause of weather change

but rather an important influence.

"What we desperately need," Wilcox said, "is a

spacecraft to go over the sun's North Pole so we can study solar features in three dimensions."



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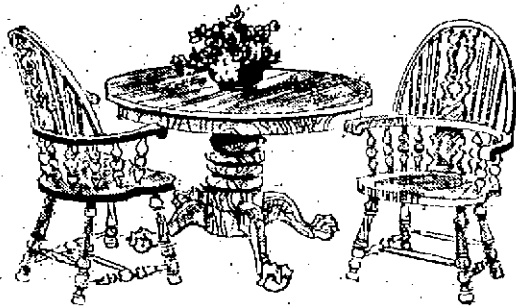
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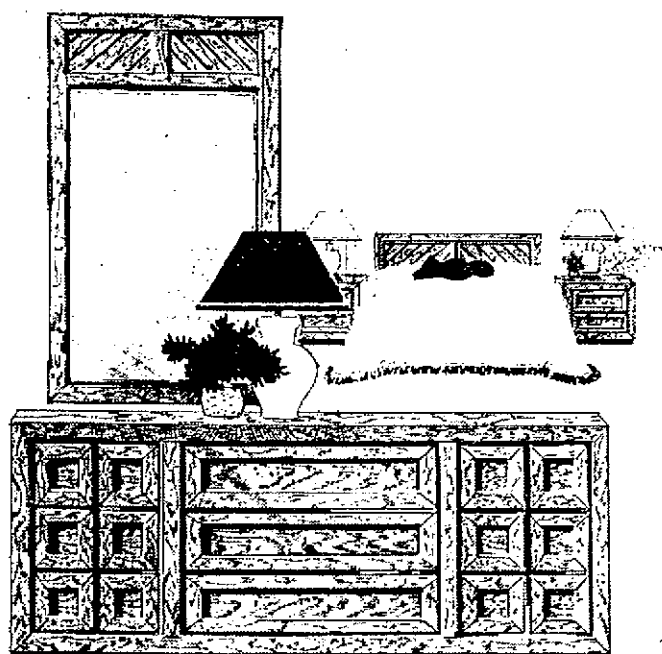
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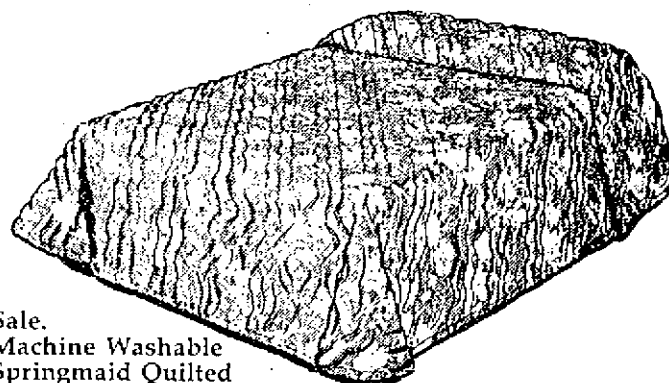
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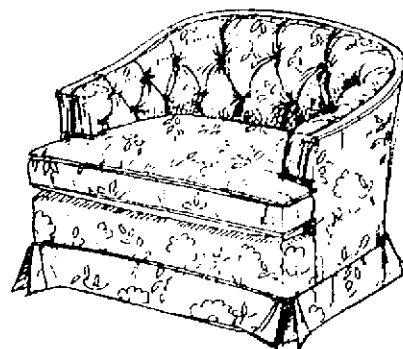
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Artesia HS slates music fete Dec.16

The Music Department of Artesia High School will hold its annual Christmas Music Festival in the school's Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 16, Stan Steadman, principal, announced.

As has been the custom, canned goods or monetary contributions will be expected from festival patrons to be contributed to the Community Christmas Basket Fund.

The group participating in the musical will include the A Capella Choir, Madrigals, Lyric and Glee Clubs which are directed

by Mrs. Joan Jellum and the Pioneer Band.

Another feature will be a special music group known as the Brass Choir made up of members of the band. It includes trumpet players Eleanor Calica and Robert Estrada; French Horns will be played by Glenn Rich and Philip Trujillo.

Kelvin Forester, David Calica, Robert McGuire and Hector Salazar will be playing the trombones. New to the Brass Choir will be Darcy Bollinger, who will accompany the choir with chimes and bells.

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"Power of the People"

Posse has own its interpretation of Constitution

By SUSAN SWARD

STOCKTON (AP) — Francis Gillings, an unemployed gas station operator from California's San Joaquin Valley, says if citizens hanged a few public officials, the country might shape up somewhat.

The last time the Internal Revenue Service tried to prod him to pay his taxes, Gillings says he made it clear the agents should leave him alone "or I'd put them where the weather wouldn't bother them."

Last week a federal grand jury in Sacramento indicted Gillings on a charge he failed to pay personal income tax in 1971 and 1972.

Gillings belongs to a nationwide group known as "Posse Comitatus," which means "power of the people" in Latin. The group believes in God, guns and its interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

THE GROUP, founded in 1969, claims 400,000 members nationwide with posses in all states except Maine and Hawaii. Members say they are there to give a helping hand when any trouble arises.



MIKE BEACH
The Founder

Howard Sampson Sr., a preacher in the Fields of the Wood Church he founded 13 years ago, lives with his wife and two sons on a four-acre plot near the Northern California town of Petaluma.

A six-foot wall lined with barbed wire runs along the side of Sampson's house to keep unwanted intruders away.

Back in 1972, a local official came on the property to talk to Sampson's son-in-law, Sampson said, and he was told the man verbally abused his daughter.

"I strapped on my .45 and went over and pulled it out and stuck it to his throat. I said, 'You leave or I'll blow your head off,'" Sampson recalls.

JOHN BEVARD is a telephone installer in the Sierra foothills town of Grass Valley. He says the day is coming when an effort may be made to take people's guns away. And Bevard believes in self-protection.

"We want to be ready, not just waiting for somebody to come knocking on the door in the middle of the night saying, 'You're next,'" Bevard said.

"That 'somebody' could be the communists or any other group trying to take over the country, he said.

Sampson and Bevard are also members of their local Posse Comitatus. Members say they are not vigilantes, and are not like the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazis, as critics have charged. But law enforcement officers say the Posse Comitatus has no legal standing.

One Northern California sheriff, Don Striepeke of Sonoma County, said he has "complete disregard and disdain" for the group.

POSSE members say they are mainly interested in one thing—protecting their constitutional rights from the spread of government and the growth of lawlessness in the land.

That means, to many posse members, stepping in to give a helping hand when local authorities need help or when a local posse decides a local law enforcement official is not doing his job properly.

That sort of episode occurred Sept. 2 in a San Joaquin Valley tomato field,

and a sheriff's deputy ended up with a concussion when posse member Gillings' gun went off near his ear, deputies said.

During the tense confrontation near Stockton, posse members and sheriff's deputies pointed shotguns at each other in a standoff that ended with the arrest of three posse members, including Gillings.

A TRIAL stemming from the incident is scheduled to start in about one month. Growers had called on the posse to help keep union organizers of the United Farm Worker out of the field.

Gary Anderson, the 26-year-old chairman of the Butte County posse in Northern California, was one of the posse members who was contacted and came over 180 miles to the tomato field to help.

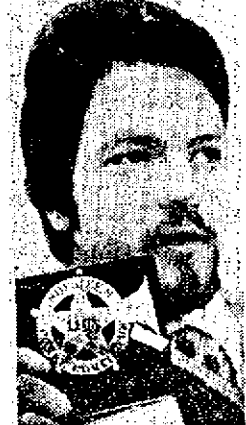
"We are here to help the sheriff if we are called. If he does not act, such as the thing in the tomato field, farmers called us and we went out. If the sheriff did his job, the posse would have stayed home and had coffee," Anderson said. Mike Beach, a 72-year-old retired machinist from Portland, Ore., founded the Posse Comitatus in 1969. He just printed up a few posse manuals and started talking to a few people.

WORD SPREAD, he says, and now strong groups exist all over the country in states such as Wisconsin, Missouri, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and California.

In the group's early days, one of the posse's first manuals mentioned hangings of public officials who fail to enforce the law.

"That hanging language, which was scrapped in later manual editions, was just a quote from old English law, Beach said, and a 'few party-waists felt that was going a little too strong.'"

"But I think the day is coming when it may have to happen because I think the United States is heading for a revolution. When people get sick and tired of what officials are trying to do to them — by changing our government to a form of communism — there is going to be a rebellion in this country," Beach said in a recent interview.



GARY ANDERSON
Chairman

IF SEVEN people send Beach \$21, he will mail them a posse charter and a constitutional study guide. Badges bearing the words "Posse Comitatus" cost these new members \$6.50 each.

Beach says the posse includes some blacks and

Gray flannel suits 'back'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gray flannel suits are back in vogue as an establishment business uniform, notes men's fashion expert Bill Gale in the 25th anniversary issue of *Signature* magazine. Thus completed is a full circle that began in 1950 when the "dressed-down" look of gray flannel was first introduced.

During the past quarter century, American men have worn anything and everything to the office, from "silhouette" continental suits to Bermuda shorts to brocaded Edwardian suits, the magazine reports.

Mexicans but bars people, including Jews, who don't call themselves Chris-



FRANCIS GILLINGS
"A Few Hangings"

tians. Some former Jews who no longer call themselves Jews belong, he said.

Many posse converts are members of the American Independent Party, and "we are taking in an awful lot of John Birch people in the last couple of years," Beach added.

There are also a fair number of posse members who don't pay income tax because they believe it is illegal, Beach said. IRS officials say the tax's constitutionality has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gillings, the San Joaquin Valley posse member indicted for not paying his income tax, is the one who thinks a few hangings might help the country.

THE PEOPLE could select a judge if a local judge was not doing his job, he said. Then they could go ahead and hold a public trial of a public official, he added.

After that, the people

"surely have a right to hang" a public official convicted in such a court, Gillings said.

"There wouldn't have to be but one to three (hangings) in all the United States," Gillings said. That action would prompt other public officials to shape up and obey the Constitution, he said.

Posse groups often hold regular meetings during which they talk about gun laws, their interpretation of the Constitution and in-

come tax laws.

By and large, the posses have had few run-ins with the law nationwide, its members say.

But many sheriffs are keeping a watchful eye on the Posse Comitatus.

"I just told them to keep their noses clean," said Butte County Sheriff Larry Gillick, describing a meeting he had with the local posse.

GILICK views the posse as a mix of people "who believe to a great

extent our government is going down the drain. Some of us have the feeling our country is wobbling a bit. But they're more to the extreme."

Even Mike Beach agrees some posse members have become a bit

"overenthused" in the

past. "We have had that trouble in three or four areas already. It gives us a little worry. We generally get it under control. But it gives us some concern," he said.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

URBAN FOLKLORE FROM THE PAPERWORK EMPIRE. By Alan Dundes and Carl L. Pagter. American Folklore Society (University of Texas Press), \$8.50.

The venerable American Folklore Society, indefatigable hunter and preserver of the lore of Indians, cowboys, Mormons, black people, miners, farmers and many another segment of the American people, and of exotic peoples ranging from the Hugaos of the Philippines to the Basotho of southern Africa, moves now to what is virtually virgin territory when it comes to folklore — homo Americanus urbanus — in other words, the city dweller.

It is a marvelous collection, this latest volume in the American Folklore Society Memoir Series, of cartoons, notices, memoranda, chain letters and what have you, expressing all the urban frustrations, in the office, with the collection agency, with government apparatus, and louching on such other urban matters as racism, automation, alienation, welfare, to name a few.

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY. By Whitney North Seymour, Jr. Morrow, \$8.95.

If this book had appeared, say, 10 years earlier, the reading of it would have shocked the country. But, now, having gone through a series of national and international "blockbuster" crises, what the author discloses will be taken in stride by most Americans, even though some of the revelations are far greater in their threat to our national welfare than newspaper or television reporting have led us to believe.

The author must be commended for the dispassionate and temperate tone he has set in the face of reporting his documented experiences with shameful corruption in the blackest places of government, business, commerce and media — often despite the most determined opposition from those elected or appointed to co-operate with him.

In a spirit of warm optimism — without any hint of bitterness or vindictiveness, he offers the justifiable feeling of hope that in our democracy, even with its many faults, we seem to always (or often enough) produce, honest, dedicated public officials, though outnumbered sometimes by the corruptible ones, our democratic procedures prevail and keep our country strong and forward moving.

The least this book will do for every reader, is to give him profound insights — never before disclosed elsewhere — as to the detailed backgrounds of how Watergate-type scandals are spawned. You will become authoritatively knowledgeable about the stunning facts surrounding the Pentagon Papers; the disheartening civil rights slowdowns; the shameful concern of "big" names for unfair competitive positions; the insidious drives for prestige, image, the ruthless vying for shady honors and other less-than-prideful activities that are very often at the expense of our national common good. — Samuel Whitman.

TUTTLE BRINGS US NEW ZEALAND.

This side of Hawaii (and we refer to the University Press of Hawaii), only one publisher brings us, on a steady basis, noteworthy books on the culture, manners and mores, and history of the Far East and of the nations and islands of the Pacific Ocean. That house is Charles E. Tuttle, Rutland, Vt. 05701. Make a note of that address, because, if you're ever on the hunt for a book on any aspect of those peoples, the chances are that Tuttle will fill the bill for you.

Indeed, only from Tuttle do we get, and consistently, a taste of the lore and the literatures of the lands of the Pacific. This time Tuttle brings forth a trio of books from New Zealand, that give us a rare insight into that land

Down Under. Allen Curnow's "Collected Poems 1938-1973" (\$10.95) reveals a voice sensitive and intense. Long held in high esteem in New Zealand, Allen Curnow's verses deserve a wide readership in this country. Curnow's "Four Plays" (\$9.95), one of which is "The Duke's Miracle," whose central figures are an Italian Renaissance duke and duchess, and which was broadcast in the Czech Radio Festival of Foreign Plays; it deserves presentation in the United States. "The Axe," with a Polynesian high priest as chief character, "The Overseas Expert," and "Resident of Nowhere" need not blush alongside the better plays of England and the U.S. today. An exceptional treat is Tuttle's publication of "Contemporary Maori Writing" (\$5.50), selected with an introduction by Margaret Orbell, poetry and prose by the first generation of Maori writers to use European literary forms. Maori and oral literature and songs are not unfamiliar in this country (Tuttle has published some of these), but written stories and poems by descendants of New Zealand's original inhabitants are refreshingly fascinating.

A GALE GALAXY. The unique, the hard-to-obtain are the specialties of that indefatigable reseller of long unavailable books, The Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit, Mich. 48226. Let's note a remarkable potpourri of new Gale books:

"Knock Wood! Superstition through the Ages" (\$11), by Dr. Daniel Decker, brings back for our delectation a 1928 work that makes us realize that savage or sophisticated, we're all brothers and sisters under the skin, for it is a lively study of the primitive superstitions that have survived among us through the centuries. Robert M. Coale's classic of 1930, "The Outlaw Years" (\$15) has long needed reissuing, and Gale brings us this colorful account of the outlaws who prowled the Natchez Trace from 1797 to 1835 when it was a vital trade route through Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. And still in the early American vein, there's "American Historical Prints" (\$18), a presentation, chronologically in geographic groupings, of prints showing early views of American cities and other aspects of life in the Americas.

Alice Morse Earle was one of the foremost recorders of the manners and mores of colonial America, and Gale brings us "Costumes of Colonial Times" (\$11), which first appeared in 1921, and is one of her most fascinating books, dealing not only with the history of colonial dress, but with such side-lights as prices for materials and garments, and containing a glossary explaining the types of materials, dresses, parts of garm costumes, and accessories.

Based not only on official documents but also on popular accounts and broadsides is Joseph Grego's "A History of Parliamentary Elections and Electioneering" (\$24), reprint by Gale 1992 work covering the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, and still a most reliable history, with 92 illustrations from British political squibs, lampoons, satires and caricatures. Jean Henri Fabre was an eminent French scientist whose special field was the lives and ways of insects. He was scientifically authoritative, and imaginative as well: "Social Life in the Insect World" (\$12.50) studies the ant, the mantis, the field cricket, the Italian cricket, the Sisyphus beetle (it hunts bees), the emperor moth, the elephant beetle, the truffle-hunting banded monk, among others. This is a 1914 work whose reissue is to be hailed.

Don't overlook, from Gale, Esther Singleton's comprehensive work on the garden and horticulture in Shakespeare's

time: "The Shakespeare Garden" (\$14); Eleanor Sinclair Rohde's "The Scented Garden" (\$15), reprint of a scholarly and sprightly work, mixing literary fancies and botanical facts, on the lore and history of garden scents; "Russian Folk-Tales" (\$15), which translates 73 wonderful tales from the vast collection of Russian folklore gathered by Alexander Nikolaevich Afanasyev in the first half of the 19th century — hero tales and stories of the supernatural; saints' tales; ballads and satires.

COCAINE PAPERS. By Sigmund Freud. Notes by Anna Freud. Edited and with an introduction by Robert Beck, M.D. Meridian Books (New American Library), \$4.95 paperback. The Coca Leaf and Cocaine Papers. Edited by George Andrews & David

Solomon. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$13.95.

Young Dr. Freud, in 1884, published an ambitious short work, "Über Coca (Concerning Coca)," in which he gave an enthusiastic account of the uses of coca and its alkaloid derivative cocaine for therapeutic purposes. It is a little known work by Freud, and its republication is an important event. Together with this paper are printed many previously unpublished writings by and about Freud, including personal letters to Martha Bernays, early dream analyses, a survey of illicit cocaine in the United States, and David Misto's well-known article on "Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud," showing the cocaine links in the early careers of the detective and the scientist. "The Coca Leaf and Cocaine Papers" contains fascinating historical material on coca and cocaine, and historic papers on their uses, as well up-to-date information on the growing, curing and use of the coca leaf, and the effects of coca and its alkaloids.

HISTORY OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. By John E. Stover. Macmillan, \$15. They called the Illinois Central "the wrong way" railroad when its trains began to roll across the barely developed prairie lands of Illinois a decade before the Civil War began. Other planned railroads were going to run from east to west in the direction of the frontier's expansion; the Illinois Central ran north and south across the state. But in a few years, with 705 miles of charter line, it was the longest railroad in the world (the Trans-Siberian and the Grand Trunk were as yet undreamed of).

By the time it was 100 years old, in 1951, the Illinois Central was covering 14 states, calling itself "The Main Line of Mid-America." Such figures as Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Ulysses Simpson Grant, George B. McClellan, Edward Harri-

man played parts in the road's development. Now it is part of the Illinois Central Gulf, in which over 100 railroads came together.

Purdue University historian John F. Stover does full justice to the I.C.'s colorful and romantic story, a history in which never a scandal, never a receivership, never a reorganization nor a default on bonded debt have occurred.

THE HUMANITY OF MAN. By Edmond Barbotin. Orbis Books, Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545, \$12.95.

A rare philosophical paean of delight over homo sapiens ad as a great and complex "universe" who is "essentially expressive, not only with words and gestures but with the whole body."

THE LUSITANIA DISASTER. By Thomas A. Bailey and Paul B. Ryan. Free Press, \$10.95.

On May 7, 1915, the British liner Lusitania was sunk without warning off the Irish coast by a Ger-

man submarine. Of the more than 1,000 lost, 128 were American citizens. The incident had much to do with preparing the way for American entry into World War I. Historian Bailey and retired U.S. Navy captain Ryan separate myth from fact in their definitive account of all aspects of the sinking, but their complete story shows that the Lusitania carried a considerable cargo of rifles and cartridges, a fact ignored by the jingoists who used the attack to put American into the war against Germany.

STATES OF GRACE. Eight Plays by Philip Barry. Edited and with a Biographical Essay by Brendan Gill. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95.

Philip Barry (1896-1949) was a master of high comedy, and "they don't hardly make them that way anymore." "White Wings," "Holiday," "The Animal Kingdom," "Philadelphia Story," these were among his great Broadway successes

beginning with 1928. These and 4 other Barry plays are collected here, and they make excellent reading, just as they made first-rate box office.

BRAZIL AND THE GREAT POWERS, 1930-1939: The Politics of Trade Rivalry. By Stanley E. Hilton. Foreword by Jose Honorio Rodrigues. University of Texas Press, \$10.

Louisiana State University historian Stanley E. Hilton casts the spotlight on an important aspect of the battle between Germany, the United States and England, in the stormy nine years preceding World War II, for overseas markets and raw materials, focusing on Brazil under the strong man Getulio Vargas. The American Good Neighbor Policy, he shows, took a beating in Brazil, because of our inaptitude there, and the British, as was usually the case with them, were ineffective in protecting their interests, giving Germany the opportunity to score considerable success.

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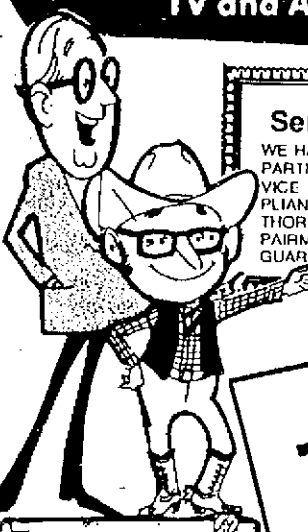
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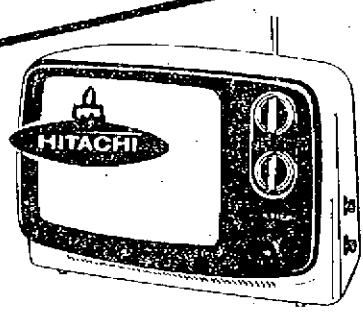
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Compact, lightweight. Carry from room to room.

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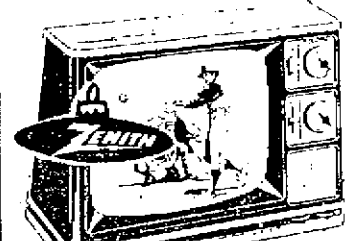
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Solid state components in many key circuits for finer performance; bright, clear, sharp pictures; automatic on-set fine tuning; built-in antennas.

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ZENITH SOLID STATE 12" AC/BATTERY TV
Striking new design with Walnut color finish; 100 percent solid state for tops in performance and reliability. Private listening earphone and adapter cord for car lighters.

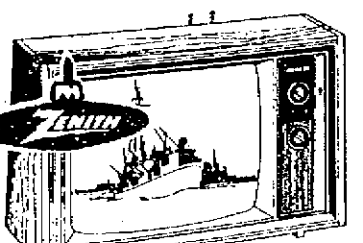
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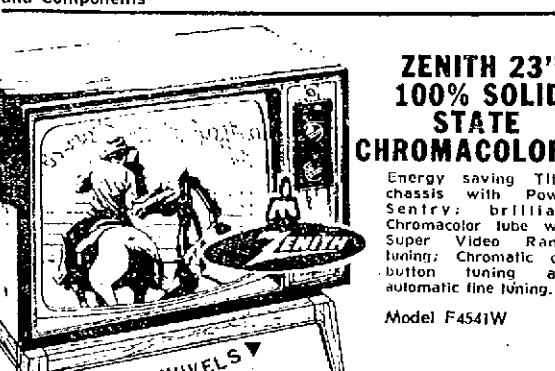


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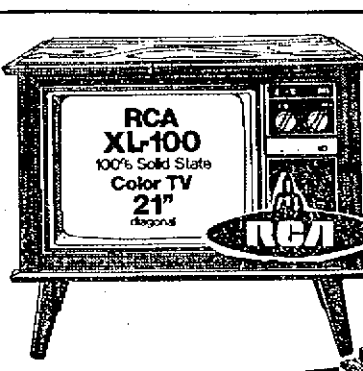


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100 percent solid state for tops in performance and service. Energy saving Titan Chassis with Power Sentry; Super Video Range Tuning; Super Video Range Tuning and automatic fine tuning.

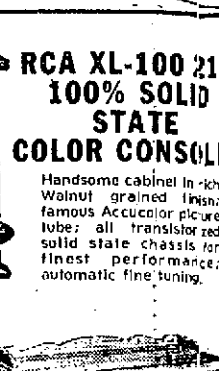


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Energy saving Titan chassis with Power Sentry; brilliant Chromacolor tube with Super Video Range Tuning; Chromatic one button tuning and automatic fine tuning. Model F4541W

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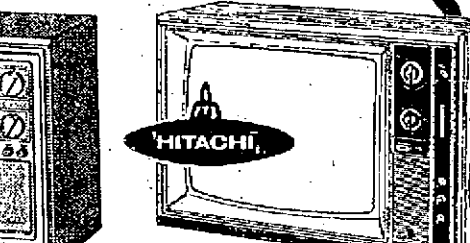
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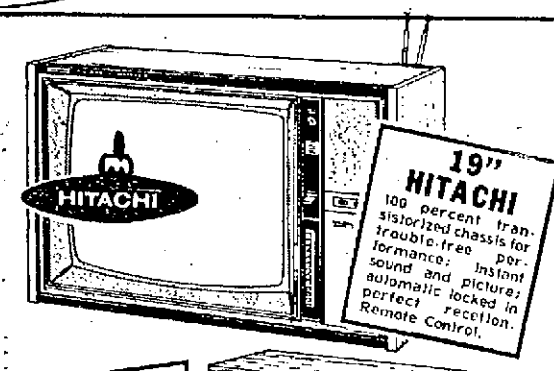


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Solid state reliability... no tubes to burn out! Best picture ever with Super AccuColor tube; automatic fine tuning; and energy saving chassis.

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All transistorized 100 percent solid state chassis; drift-free perfectly tuned reception; large front speaker for improved sound. 8 Position pre-set UHF-F tuner.



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MILDA 2000 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER PHONO & 8 TRACK PLAYER

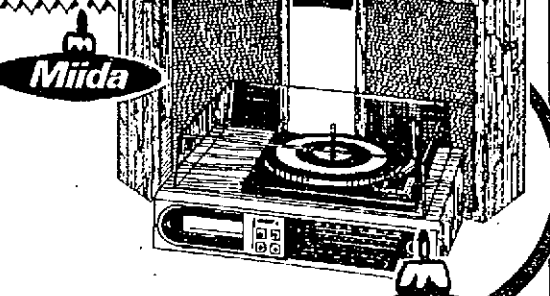
"Effect 4" sound for remarkable stereo separation; solid state design; FM stereo indicator light; BSR record changer with cue device and diamond stylus; extra speaker jacks and slice controls.

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Air suspension speakers for fantastic sound with radar scope lighted dials; input jacks.

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Air suspension speakers for fantastic sound with radar scope lighted dials; input jacks.

FREE STEREO Headphones
With the purchase of any stereo component, we will give you a pair of headphones during this sale.



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TOP...Country French cabinet with stereo AM-FM radio; precision record changer; 8 track recorder and player.

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ZENITH STEREO CONSOLES
RIGHT...Mediterranean cabinet with AM-FM stereo tuner; Micro-Tune record changer; 8 track tape player.

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NORGE WASHER & GAS DRYER
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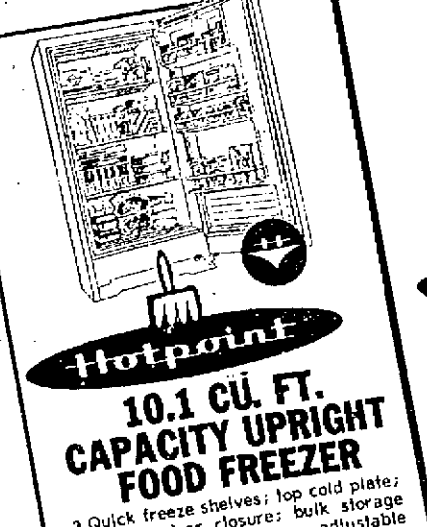
Whirlpool BUILT-IN DISHWASHER
No pre-rinse necessary; dual detergent dispenser and single easy to use dial for all cycles.

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Hotpoint 20.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Large separate freezer with 3 easy release ice trays; power saver switch; 3 adjustable shelves; meat keeper; twin vegetable bins; dairy compartment; egg racks and easy roll-out rollers.

\$439



Hotpoint 10.1 CU. FT. CAPACITY UPRIGHT FOOD FREEZER
3 Quick freeze shelves; top cold plate; magnetic door closure; built-in storage rack; four door shelves; adjustable temperature control.

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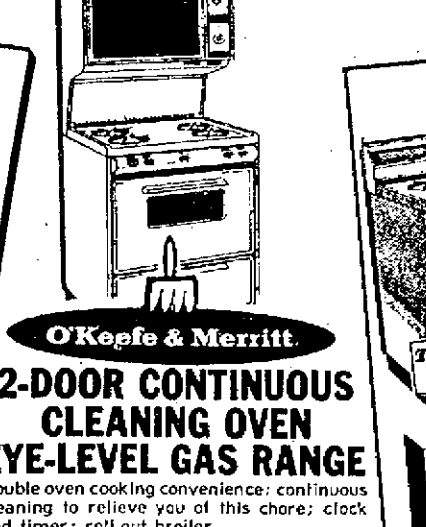
PHILCO 14.2 CU. FT. AUTO-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Generous size separate freezer section with door shelf; twin crispers 3 food storage shelves and deep door storage with dairy compartment.

\$279



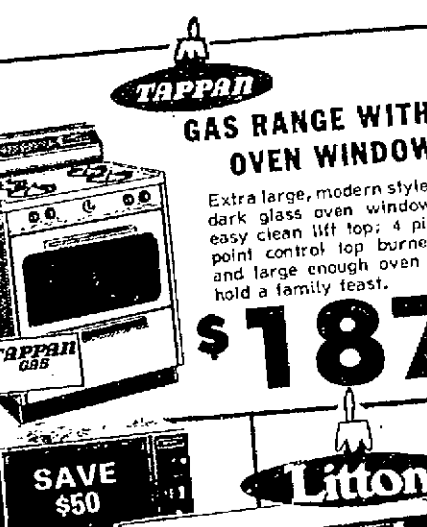
Whirlpool 15.1 CU. FT. NO-FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE
The finest at modest price! Mark features no-frost thru-out; porcelain meat pan and crisper; super storage doors; separate temperature controls. Avocado Only.

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O'Keefe & Merritt 2-DOOR CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN
Double oven cooking convenience; continuous cleaning to relieve you of this chore; clock and timer roll-out broiler.

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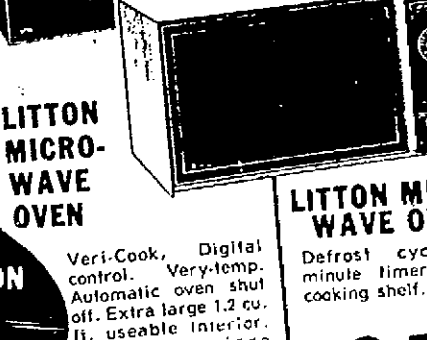
TAPPAN GAS RANGE WITH OVEN WINDOW
Extra large, modern styled dark glass oven window; easy clean lift top; 4 pin-point control top burners and large enough oven to hold a family feast.

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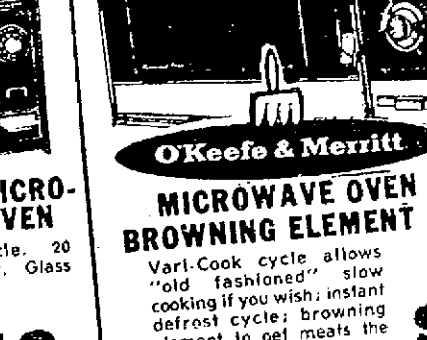
GAFFERS & SATTLER GAS RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN
Exclusive limited edition with new "White Glass" oven door; a touch of glass with the "gold" trim and the convenience of a continuous cleaning oven.

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LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN
Veri-Cook. Digital controls. Very temp. Automatic oven shut off. Extra large 1.2 cu. ft. useable interior. Includes microwave, microwave and cook book.

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O'Keefe & Merritt MICROWAVE OVEN WITH BROWNING ELEMENT & DEFROST
Vari-Cook cycle allows "old fashioned" cooking if you wish; instant defrost cycle; browning element to get meats the way you like them. REG. \$399.95.

\$369

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Free glaucoma test by Bellflower Lions

Having recently purchased a \$4,000 American Optical Non-Contact Tonometer, the Bellflower Lions Club free glaucoma testing clinics has begun in the Davis Auditorium at Woodruff Gables Hospital, 17800 N. Woodruff Ave., for all Bellflower area residents.

C.O. Wilmoth, club president, said free clinics will be held the third Wednesday of each month in the auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons wishing to participate should call 925-0404, the Bellflower Travel Service, where appointment service will be handled for the free clinics.

"With the Non-Contact Tonometer," Dr. I.A. Post, Lions Clinic chairman, said "it is possible to obtain accurate measurement of intraocular pressure without mechanically contacting the eye."

He added, "the medium used is a brief air pulse directed at the patient's eye." Other members of the committee are Robert Walton and Edward Hatham.

Felix Hefflin, administrator of Woodruff Gables Hospital, is cooperating with the Lions Club in providing space where the clinics will be held. "Signs will be posted," he explained, "to show where Davis Auditorium is located without anyone having to come through the hospital itself."

French deliver jets to Greece

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece has taken delivery of a second group of French-built Mirage F-1 jet fighters, a government spokesman said.

Greece will receive 40 Mirage fighters from France by the end of 1975.

Tax, English classes set at Artesia HS

A nine-week class in income tax preparation is being offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays at Artesia High School, 12108 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, in Room 506.

The class is designed to cover fundamentals in preparing federal and state individual forms and will include new changes in laws pertaining to income tax.

Also scheduled at the same school are Business English, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Mondays, in Room 507; and Civil Service preparation, during the same hours on Thursdays.

Business English covers letter writing as well as grammar, punctuation, spelling, vocabulary, math and employment test preparation.

Everybody going for art denims

By The Associated Press

Decorated denims are emerging from the closets of the flower children to the wardrobes of the middle and upper class as a new form of American folk art.

Stitchery, embroidery, beads, acrylic, feathers, sequins, buttons, tassels, patches, studs and rhinestones are adorning the latest in fancy pants and jazzy jeans.

"It is not confined to the barefoot lady madonnas living on brown rice and macrame," says Peter Beagle, author of "American Denim, a New Folk Art" — a pictorial of denim wear published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. this month.

"In recent years, the rich and powerful have become almost compulsive about being seen in the traditional costumes of the variously rebellious, worn-out, penniless and freaky."

"IT ISN'T just a matter of current chic: There is something plaintively haunting about photographs of people like Nelson A. Rockefeller, Elizabeth Taylor, Marlene Dietrich and Frank Sinatra wearing blue jeans and dungaree jackets."

A few years ago, decorated pants were just funk, exemplified by an appliqued heart on a blue denim sleeve — or more likely a posterior. Today the craftsmanship is highly sophisticated and individual.

Stitchery dinosaurs eat stitchery ferns on a pair of shorts while stitchery pterodactyls wing their way around the waist band.

An embroidered river of green satin flows from a purple embroidered sunset down the back of a jacket.

THE CAREWORN face of an American Indian is painted on a faded denim thigh with feathers at the seams.

An appliqued Eve on a pair of jeans plucks an appliqued apple from a stitchery tree; a black thread spider spins a sequined web on a pants leg; airbrushed iris flower over a soft faded pantsuit; a scoop of satin vanilla ice cream is topped with a red satin cherry on a jacket.



Lakewood winners in national writing

Three Lakewood High School seniors have won citations for outstanding performance in writing from the National Council of Teachers of English. Shown are (from left) teacher Mary Black and winners Rosemarie Cerullo, Ginna Proudfoot and Arlene

Lehmkuhl. The trio is among 850 winners from 7,000 contestants who submitted examples of their best writing and wrote impromptu essay on "What Does the American Dream Mean to Me?"

Junior officials needed

Recruiting is under way by the Southeast Recreation and Parks District for the employment of high school students to work as officials in a youth basketball program. Both male and females are needed.

To be eligible the youth must be a resident of the Norwalk-La Mirada area and a minimum of 16 years old. The salary rate is \$2.26 per hour. The program is conducted on Saturday only.

Those who are interested will be required to participate in training sessions and pass a written practical examination. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Park District office at 864-3791, X-48.

Los Alamitos Rec programs announced

Upcoming programs of the Los Alamitos Recreation Department include a holiday workshop to be held Saturday, Dec. 8, boys' and girls' basketball, adults' tennis classes and dryland skiing classes for both and children from age 10 and adults.

Registration will be accepted at the Community Center, 10821 Oak St.

Participants in the holiday workshop, to be limited to 20 persons, will learn how to design and print their own greeting cards.

The tennis classes for players at three skill levels including beginners will be held Dec. 1 through Dec. 18.

The skiing classes will be conducted on three successive Thursday evenings beginning Dec. 4 and a ski trip to Snow Valley is planned for Saturday, Dec. 20.

Play in the basketball league for boys and girls in three divisions grades three through eight will begin Saturday, Jan. 17.

Bicentennial dance Friday

A Bicentennial dance for junior high school aged youngsters has been scheduled by the Southeast Recreation and Parks District Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Carter Hall at Norwalk Park, 12202 S. Sprout St.

All participants are asked to wear Bicentennial theme costumes and dance to their favorite records.

Awards will be given to the best dancers and those with the best costumes. Admission is free.

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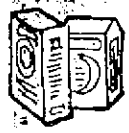
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| Oscar Mayer Variety Pack Lunch Meat 12-OZ. 1.56 | Kraft 1000 Island Dressing 16-OZ. .96 | Van Camp Spanish Rice 15-OZ. .33 | Royal Gelatin-All Flavors 6-OZ. .38 |
| Oscar Mayer Smoke Links 12-OZ. 1.43 | Kraft Roka Dressing 8-OZ. .68 | C.H.B. Kopper Kettle Syrup 24-OZ. .89 | Nabisco Cheese Nips 16-OZ. .79 |
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Pollock paid, Washington did fighting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Oliver Pollock, one of the major financiers of the American Revolution, was an Irishman and "that was reason enough to hate the British," says an historian. He also worried that if England won, his trading empire in the West would have been lost.

By PETER HERNON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — George Washington may have fought the battles but Oliver Pollock paid the bills— at least many of them.

Pollock is credited with raising \$300,000 for the American Revolution, most of it out of his own pocket. Only France, Spain and Holland gave more.

For his concern he landed in a debtor's prison and is hardly a footnote in most history books.

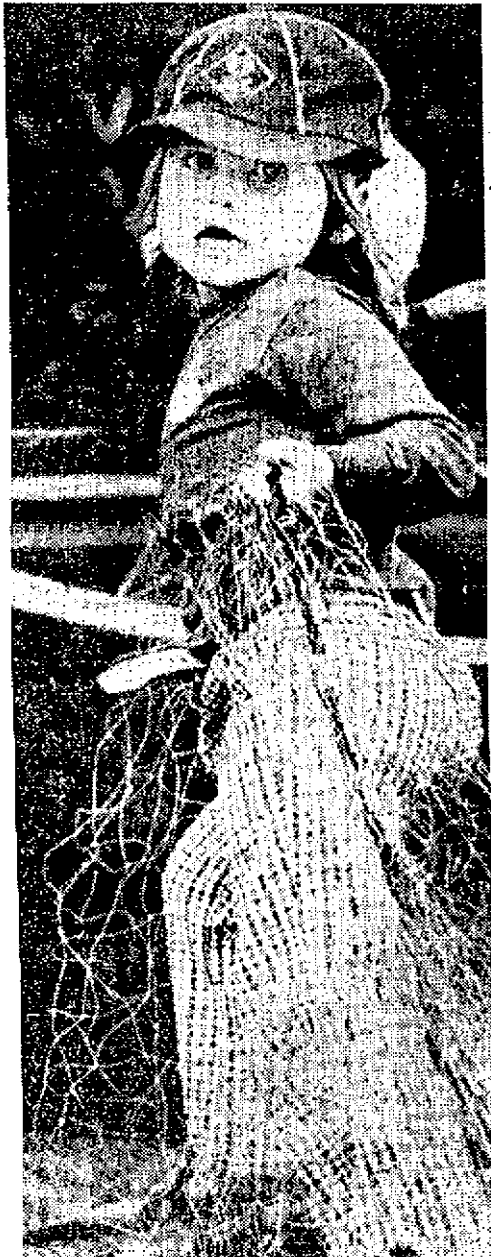
The barrel-chested Irish immigrant was much more than a footnote in the wartime journals of George Rogers Clark. He referred almost daily to Pollock's financial assistance during his campaign against the British on the young nation's Western Frontier.

THE BATTLES eventually led to American control of the land between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. And Clark, then a general, said Pollock put up almost every penny his 200-man army needed.

Pollock also bankrolled an expedition against the British in western Florida, which at that time included a good slice of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

He begged, borrowed and bartered the money and funneled most of it straight to the Continental Congress.

Why all this patriotic benevolence?



Catchy proposition

With a hearty "Yo Ho Heave-Ho," 3-year-old-Tammy Kittles of Pine Island, Fla., tugs mightily at a fish net, pretending she is fisherman plying the seven seas. She found the net an irresistible toy during a visit to a Pine Island marina. —AP Wirephoto

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"He was an Irishman and that was reason enough to hate the British," says John Chase, a local historian. "He also was worried that if England won, the trading empire he had carved out west of the Mississippi would be in jeopardy."

POLLOCK ARRIVED in Pennsylvania in 1760 virtually penniless at the age of 23. By 1762 he was a successful merchant in Havana and six years later he had his own trading business in Spanish controlled New Orleans.

He made a bundle selling flour to the Spanish during one of their miniwars with the French Creoles and by the time the bullets started flying at Lexington and Concord he was one of the city's wealthiest men.

When the Continental Congress had difficulty raising tax money from a population that had been shouting "no taxation without representation" Pollock came to the rescue. He put his considerable

fortune on the line and what he couldn't loan personally, he borrowed.

Chase said Pollock even cosigned some of the nation's paper money which everyone eventually realized "wasn't worth a Continental."

When Washington won at Yorktown, Pollock's creditors began clamoring for their money and he took a quick trip to Philadelphia seeking repayment.

CONGRESS, HOWEVER, was broke.

"He finally got most of his money back but not until years later," Chase said. "He even landed in a debtor's prison in Cuba for a while."

Pollock spent his final years with a daughter on a plantation in western Mississippi and died in 1823. The only portraits of him were destroyed during the Civil War.

"I'd say the time has come for people to take a look at this man," Chase said. "What he did is worth remembering."

TAX LEADER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Motor fuel taxes have jumped faster than most other taxes in 1975, according to Commerce Clearing House, which keeps an eagle eye on all taxes. Eight states raised gasoline and diesel oil taxes in the first nine months of the year. Hawaii put on the biggest increase, from 5 to 8.5 cents a gallon.

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- Magazine rack 12x18x15" **19⁹⁵**

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Singer still watching that home on the range

By MARIAN FOX

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Few singers, if they made it to the top, would spend their new wealth on a herd of buffalo, but that's what Kenny Serratt would do. "I'm 40 and I've still got dreams," he says.

Part of those dreams include 20 or 30 buffalo for his ranch in Trout Creek, Mont., and another is a No. 1 record on the country charts.

Serratt, a protege of Merle Haggard, worked country music into his life

until 1967 when he packed his guitar and moved to Montana.

"I'd been bagging around for 15 years and finally said to heck with it (my music career)," he said in an interview.

"I went up there and started a logging outfit and a hunting guide service in the winter. I have a ranch with sheep, cattle, horses. I enjoyed myself for about five years."

BUT MUSIC wasn't totally out of his life and he still, in the back of his

mind, wanted a music career. So much so that when Haggard called him to ask him to join a tour in 1972, he went.

"When he called and said come to Spokane, I didn't even take my guitar," he said. "I really thought I had no desire to get back into the music business."

He had to go back to Trout Creek to pick up his guitar and rejoin the Haggard tour. "I've been on the road ever since."

Serratt sounds a lot like Haggard. He says that's

because they both idolize the same singers, like Lefty Frizzell and Marty Robbins.

Serratt was born in northeast Arkansas, son of a Pentecostal minister whose church was an arbor.

"Our church was full of music," he said. "In fact, American church music has country roots and vice versa. Both types have a deep sincerity."

SERRATT was in his early teens when his father moved the family to

California. Like the Joads in Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," the Serratts followed the crops up and down the coast, picking grapes, oranges, lemons, tomatoes and prunes. The family went to every area of the country, except New England, looking for work.

Serratt has picked cotton, plowed fields with mules, laid bricks, dug ditches and logged. He's been an electrician and a horticulturist, grafting trees from Fresno to Phoenix.

"I never hated that time

and I never felt sorry for myself for going through it," he said. "Honest work doesn't lower a man's character. It's a benefit and when something good comes along, you appreciate it all the more."

Serratt would like to have that No. 1 country single, but if it doesn't come along, he won't be defeated.

"I've talked with young people who say, if they don't make it, they don't know what they're going to do," he said. "I don't think anybody should get

into it that deep. I don't want to get so wrapped up in it that if I get washed out, I won't be able to do anything else."

Widows abound

NEW YORK (UPI) — Widows outnumber widowers in the United States by a more than four to one margin, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

The Institute also said that when a 20-year-old woman marries a 22-year-old man she can expect to outlive him by more than eight years.

There's a flywheel in future

BERKELEY (AP) — The ancient flywheel, one of man's first inventions in the form of the potter's wheel, may someday power buses, utility plants, subway trains and autos, scientists told the first major conference on flywheel technology.

The flywheel stores energy, and is most commonly used in automobiles powered by internal combustion engines.

It is attached to the driveshaft of the auto, keeps the speed nearly constant by absorbing the variations in power coming directly from the engine.

FLYWHEEL energy proponents at the weekend conference said that within 10 years we will see flywheel-powered cars on the road, ride in flywheel-powered buses, trolleys and subway trains, and get our electricity from plants that store power in flywheels.

Palmer Ford, owner of Terracraft International of Newport Beach said his firm plans to market a flywheel-operated three-wheel plastic-bodied two-passenger car able to go 80 miles an hour and cover 100 miles on one spin-up. The price: \$5,990.

The big hurdle in flywheel science, scientists said at the Lawrence Hall of Science meeting, was to get light, super high-strength material that could be set spinning at tremendous speeds without tearing apart. Researchers are working on fibers with such high weight-to-strength ratios.

"THERE ARE many possible uses," said George Chang, chief of the mechanical energy branch of the Division of Conservation Technology of the federal Energy Research and Development Agency, which spent \$200,000 on flywheel research last year.

Experimental flywheel-equipped subway cars already are operating in New York City, he noted. They save fuel through "regenerative braking" in which the brakes are applied by hitching them to flywheels which speed up as the train slows down.

Then the process can be reversed and spinning flywheels used to accelerate the subway car again, said Chang.

Not all observe this day

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Not everybody celebrates Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday in November.

In Canada it's observed on the second Monday in October, according to Hallmark Cards' researcher Sally Hopkins.

And in southeastern Pennsylvania members of the Schwenkfelder religious sect celebrate Thanksgiving Day on Sept. 24, as they have since 1734.

The Schwenkfelders, whose ancestors fled religious persecution in Germany to settle in the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

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For casual and comfortable holiday wear! You can't beat the good looks and the latest styling of these leisure suits. Meticulous attention to detailing to express your personality and a wide selection of colors. The tops in sizes 38 to 46; the pants 28 to 42.

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California's most popular shirt maker! Check out our large selection of patterns and solids in colors to go with your new leisure suit. Easy care fabrics in sizes S-M-L-XL. Gift yourself or someone else for the holidays!

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Questions, answers on Social Security

If you have a question, send it to Sumio Oto, district manager, Social Security Administration, 1235 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 90813. Every question will receive an answer in this column or by letter from the SSA.

Include name and address on your letter. Your name will not be published.

Q. My grandmother is 77 and has no income except for a monthly Social Security check of \$115. She does own a small home, and has some personal property and other assets. Would her assets make her ineligible for supplemental security income?

A. An individual may have resources (assets) worth up to \$1,500 and be

eligible for supplemental security income. In figuring this \$1,500, not all resources are counted.

A home with a market value of \$25,000 or less (\$35,000 or less in Alaska and Hawaii) is not counted. Personal effects of household goods are not counted. Certain other assets also are excluded. Tell your grandmother she

should apply for supplemental security income at a social security office and the people there will tell her if she is eligible.

Q. I know that my Social Security retirement benefits may be reduced if my income for the year is over \$2,520. But do I have to count all income I have in figuring the total amount for the year?

A. You must count earnings from work of any kind — whether or not the work is covered by Social Security — except tips amounting to less than \$20 in a month from one employer. Total wages, not just take-home pay, and all net self-employment earnings must be added together. However, you do not have to count income from savings, investments, pensions, insurance, or royalties. This income does not affect your Social Security checks unless received in the operation of a trade or business.

Q. My husband has been unable to work since he was severely injured in an accident about two months ago. Our family doctor suggested he apply for social security disability benefits. Will my husband have to have any special medical tests or examinations to get payments?

A. Probably not. Medical reports will be requested from his doctors and from hospitals, clinics, or institutions where he's been treated. He is responsible for paying any charge for the medical reports. If additional medical information is needed to determine whether he's disabled, he may be asked to undergo special medical examinations or tests. The Government will pay for any such supplemental examinations.

Audit says oil firm owes city

Powerline Oil Co., contractor on Long Beach's Tideland Parcel A, owes the city about \$670,000 from "bonus" prices exempted from federal control in 1973 and from overdrafts on dry gas, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said today.

The annual audit of Powerline operations on Parcel A for fiscal 1974-75 urges the city to collect \$512,414 it contends is owing from the "bonus" oil prices and \$159,582 from overdrafts on dry gas from March, 1972, through June 30, 1975.

COURSON explained that during the period Sept. 1, 1973, through Oct. 25, 1973, the city was receiving "bonus" prices of \$1 and \$1.65 per barrel on crude oil exempted from controls by the Federal Energy Administration.

As of July, 1974, he said, Long Beach had received \$7.6 million from such "bonus" prices, but an additional \$826,209 remained outstanding and unpaid from four purchasers of city crude oil.

Courson said his office has been advised that all amounts due have been

paid except \$512,414 from Powerline Oil Co. This includes \$346,393 from the Parcel A operations and the balance from Powerline purchases of oil from Long Beach Oil Development Co., he said.


The audit said that it is a "long-standing" recommendation of the auditor's office that parcels which

use more dry gas than they produce be billed for the overdraft. Only Thums Long Beach Co. produces more dry gas than they use, Courson said, and both Powerline and LBOD use dry gas produced by Thums.

THE CITY'S Department of Oil Properties has

billed Parcel A \$159,582 for overdrafts from March 18, 1972, through June 30, 1975, but Powerline Oil Co. has not paid the bills, contending it is not liable for such charges under its contract.

A similar situation exists with LBOD on the dry-gas billing, Courson said.



Dunn's

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Quality With Distinction Since 1946
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FOR HIM AT CHRISTMAS TIME
Sansabelt® for Christmas.
'Tis the season to be comfortable.



If there's a man on your Christmas list, give him something really special this year. Give him a pair or two of Sansabelt slacks by Jaymar. He'll not only appreciate the gesture, he'll appreciate that patented Sansabelt band of triple-stretch webbing embracing his middle. Not to mention the terrific feeling he gets from that 100% Dacron in his favorite colors.

Stop in soon and check out our wide selection, before it's not so wide. And give him a Christmas gift that'll last for years.

The one-and-only Sansabelt from Jaymar. Where slacks are only the beginning.

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Sansabelt slacks by Jaymar of 100% Dacron® polyester No-Quit-Knits® \$35

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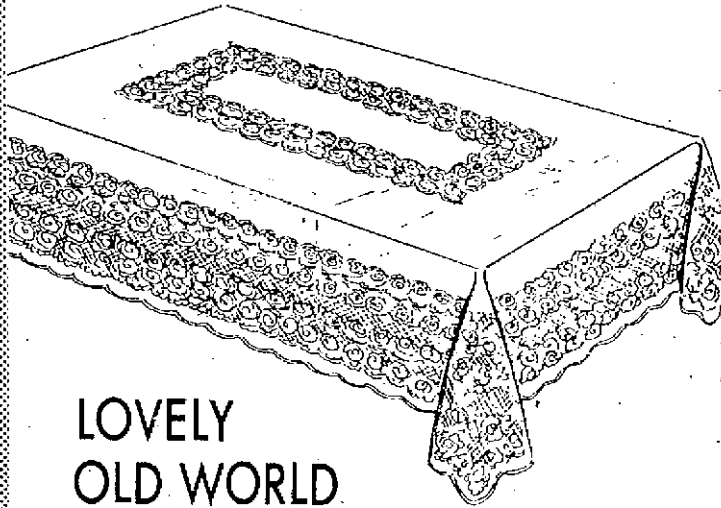
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100% vinyl with the look of fine linen and it's so easy to care for! Spills wipe away with a sponge. Select from many colors and a wide range of sizes in rectangles, oblongs, ovals and rounds. Here they are just in time for holiday entertaining!

REG. 3.00 to 8.00

1⁹⁹ TO 5⁹⁹


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PROCTOR SILEX SELECTRONIC TOASTER

Thermostatic control . . . you just set and forget! Perfect toast every time just the way you like it. Easy to clean snap-out crumb tray.

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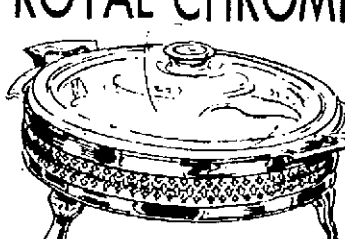
HAMILTON BEACH STEAM & DRY IRON

Lightweight construction to handle heavy duty chores with ease! Single dial control for all fabrics. 21 steam vents and plain top water can be used.

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"ROYAL CHROME" CASSEROLE

Here's a smart gift for the holidays! Gleaming chrome holds oven proof dish with high dome cover ideal for cooking casseroles and serving right to the table.

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7⁹⁷

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Many colorful patterns to choose from! Spruce up your kitchen for the holidays! Slight imperfections can't affect looks or wear.

\$1.75 IF PERFECT

97^c Each

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GREAT FOR JACKETS & PULLOVER TOPS!
• 54" WIDE • FULL BOLTS
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100% ORLON
• 60" WIDE • FULL BOLTS
GREAT FOR "BUNNY SUITS"
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FOR ALL DECORATING IDEAS!
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PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATING AND ALL YEAR ROUND CRAFTS.
GREEN, RED, WHITE, 36" WIDE
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NYLON/TRIACETATE CAMEL CASHMERA
45" WIDE • MACH/WASH • FULL BOLTS
\$2⁸⁷ Yd.



100% COTTON RED & WHITE WOVEN DAMASK
FOR TABLECLOTHS!
• 54" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • \$4.95 VALUE
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ARNEL/TRIACETATE — NYLON/ACETATE — ACETATE
• 54" WIDE • MACH/WASH • DESIGNER LENGTHS
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Lightweight construction to handle heavy duty chores with ease! Single dial control for all fabrics. 21 steam vents and plain top water can be used.

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REG. \$9.99

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Many colorful patterns to choose from! Spruce up your kitchen for the holidays! Slight imperfections can't affect looks or wear.

\$1.75 IF PERFECT

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Lockheed gets satellite job

Business Wire
SUNNYVALE — Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., has been selected for negotiation of contracts to design and manufacture a new ocean survey satellite called SEASAT, it was announced by Dr. W. H. Pickering, director, Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL).
 JPL will manage the project for NASA's office of applications. Lockheed will provide the satellite bus, sensor modules, satellite systems engineering and system test and mission operation services at a cost of about \$20 million.

THE FIRST research and development oceanographic satellite is scheduled to be launched by an Atlas vehicle in the spring of 1978 from the Western Test Range near Lompoc. The satellite, weighing about 4,000 pounds, will be placed in a near polar orbit at an altitude of 480 miles. It will circle Earth 14 times a day covering 95 per cent of the oceans each 36 hours.
 It will send back information on surface winds and temperatures, currents, wave heights, ice conditions and ocean topography.
 The spacecraft's mission is to prove the feasibility of using a multiple-satellite system to continu-

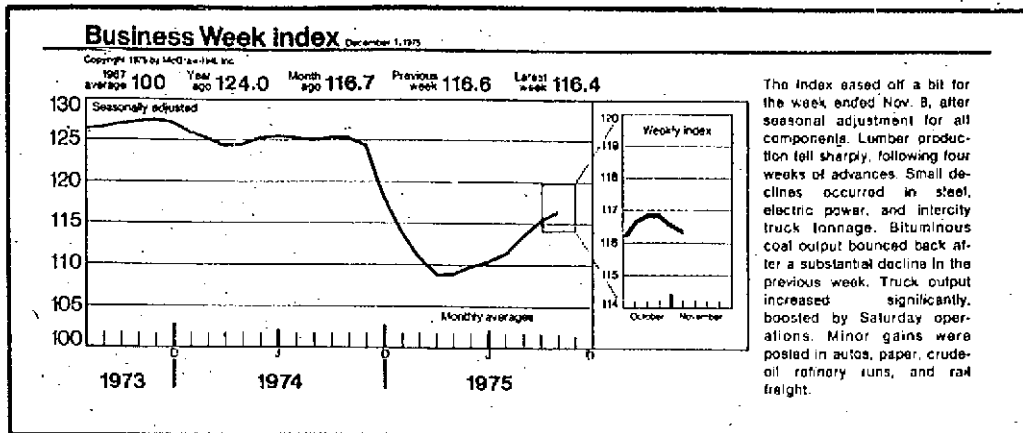
ously monitor global ocean dynamics and weather. Such a system would be invaluable to merchant shippers, commercial fishermen, the U.S. Weather Service, oil exploration firms, ship and port designers, pollution control agencies, the Navy Coast Guard, the Naval Research Laboratory and a variety of other users.

DESIGNED for a one-

year operational life, the satellite will be a modified version of the Lockheed "Agena," a three-axis-stabilized spacecraft that has been used on over 300 missions or nearly half of all U.S. space flights.

According to John C. Solvason, Lockheed's SEASAT program manager, the satellite will use five different sensors to make its oceanographic measurements.

Included are a radar altimeter, scanning multi-frequency microwave radiometer, synthetic aperture radar, microwave wind field scatterometer and an infrared/visible scanning radiometer.
 All work will be done by the company's space systems division, which previously completed SEASAT program definition studies for NASA in 1973 and 1974.
 Lockheed will deliver the spacecraft to Vandenberg Air Force Base, in late 1977.



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Save 10% or more on the magazines you get "cents-off" coupons in at Ralphs, and save 10% or more off the pre-priced price on paperback books. Ralphs marks down other manufacturers' pre-priced price on snacks, chips and breads, too. For example, check our lower everyday price on Oroweat Swedish Rye, sold elsewhere as high as .69, marked down every day at Ralphs to .63, where the savings are.

Ralphs
 Save .30 With Coupon #824
Large-Grade AA Country Fresh Eggs
 39¢ dozen
 with Coupon and \$5.00 minimum purchase, excluding alcoholic beverages, tobacco & food products.
 Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer
 Coupon Effective Nov. 28 through Dec. 3
SUPER COUPON

Meat Master Meats
 U.S. Gov't. Inspected Grade A Southern
Whole Fryers lb. **.43**

Chuck Steak lb. **.74**
 3 Pound Package
Super Fresh Pack
Ground Beef lb. **.59**
Beef Round lb. **1.78**
Beef Tip Steak lb. **1.58**
Whole or Point Cut—Boneless lb. **1.78**
Beef Brisket lb. **1.39**
Quick to Fix lb. **1.59**
Cube Steak lb. **1.39**
Bite Size lb. **1.59**
Boneless Stewing Beef lb. **1.19**
Beef Loin lb. **2.09**
Boneless Steak Tails lb. **1.99**
Made From Beef Chuck lb. **1.58**
Ground Chuck lb. **.99**
Beef Loin lb. **1.89**
Top Sirloin Steak lb. **1.38**
Tri-Tip Roast lb. **1.49**
Pork Shoulder lb. **.49**
Pork Steaks lb. **.98**
Pork Shoulder—Picnic Style lb. **.79**
Fresh Pork Roast lb. **1.19**
Pork Loin—Center Cut Rib lb. **1.79**
Pork Chops lb. **.37**
Water Thin—12 oz. pkg. lb. **.69**
Ralphs Bacon ea. **.88**
Bulk Style lb. **.77**
Link Pork Sausage lb. **.52**
Turkey Wings, lb. .59 lb. **.47**
Turkey Drumsticks lb. **.42**
Breast w/Ribs—Whole Legs or Thighs lb. **.63**
California Fryer Parts lb. **3.29**
Skinned lb. **2.61**
Sliced Beef Liver lb. **2.09**
Fresh Frozen New Zealand lb. **1.99**
Leg 'O Lamb lb. **1.43**
U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **1.43**
Lamb Shoulder Chops lb. **1.43**

Medium Spareribs lb. **1.09**
Rainbow Trout lb. **1.29**
Cudahy—Water Added—Whole or Half lb. **2.29**
Boneless Ham lb. **1.39**
Bird Farm—Hot, Sage or Mild—12 oz. pkg. each **1.39**
Pork Sausage each **1.39**
Fisherman's Cove
Fresh Frozen—Whole Dungeness Crab lb. **1.69**
Mild Flavor—Skinless lb. **1.09**
Black Cod Fillets lb. **1.09**

Super Bakery
 White or Wheat
All Star Bread 16 oz. loaf **.29**
Ralphs Exclusive Super Bread 24 oz. loaf **.39**
Ralphs—Melt-A-Way Danish Coffee Cakes or 7 oz. pkg. **.55**
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Ralphs—Plain Hamburger Buns or 8 pkgs. **.39**
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Super Flowers
 Fresh
Cut Carnations* 24 bunch **.97**
Decorative 2 1/2" Pot Holly Plants* each **.97**

Super Produce
 New Crop California
Sunkist Navel Oranges per lb. **.19**
Large, Juicy Red Grapefruit each **.19**
Sweet, Juicy D'Anjou Pears per lb. **.25**
Fresh, Flavorful Broccoli per lb. **.29**
New Crop Eggplant per lb. **.25**
Fresh, Solid Green Cabbage per lb. **.10**
Fresh, Clip Top Carrots per lb. **.10**
Thick Yellow Meat, Banana Squash per lb. **.05**

Super Deli
 Pack of 12
Ralphs Corn Tortillas 11 oz. **.19**
Beef—Ham—Turkey Budding Chipped Meats 3 oz. **.46**
Alex-KLNT Beef Burritos 5 oz. **.29**
KLNT Chili Brick 8 oz. **.79**
Made with Veal Ballpark Franks 1 lb. **1.29**
Wilson Polish Sausage 1 lb. **1.89**
Vienna Knockwurst or Beef Franks 12 oz. **1.39**
Saffola—4 Stick Safflower Margarine 1 lb. **.59**
Claussen's Whole or Half Kosher Dill Pickles qt. **.95**
Punch—Orange—Grape—Lemon gallon **.69**

Super Spirits
 Lakeshire Gin or
Sandra Vodka fifth **2.99**
Kentucky Squire—86 Proof Straight Bourbon fifth **3.99**
Sandy Mac Allister Imported Scotch fifth **4.29**
Juan Valdez Imported Tequila fifth **3.99**

Super Grocery
 All Purpose
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **.69**
Ralphs Catering Ice Cream 1/2 gal. cin. **.98**

Pantry Fillers
Nabisco—Snack Crackers 16 oz. **.62**
Sunsweet—Large Size Bottle 40 oz. **.68**
Prune Juice 3 oz. **.24**
Clafout—Herbal Essence 14 oz. **.23**
Bar Soap 14 oz. **.23**
Special—.02 Off Pack 14 oz. **.23**
Ajax Cleanser 6 pk. **.89**
Schwepes—10 oz. Bottles 7 oz. **.58**
Club Soda 5 1/2 oz. **.57**
Assorted Varieties 22 oz. **.85**
Francisco Croutons 15 oz. **.29**
Steers—Chicken or Beef 11 oz. **.45**
Instant Bouillon 18 ct. **.57**
Early California Whole Sweet Pickles 18 ct. **.57**
Kern's—Large Size Tomato Sauce 18 ct. **.57**
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix 18 ct. **.57**
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Ralphs—Compare & Save Salad Oil 6 pk. **1.23**
12 Ounce Cans 6 pk. **1.23**
Coca Cola 6 pk. **1.23**

Christmas Wrap Values
 Stick-On—Package of 25
Assorted Bag-O-Bows pkg. **.37**
Paper or Foil—Assorted—26" Wide Jumbo Roll Wrap roll **.69**
Paper, Foil or Foil—30" Wide Multi-Roll Wrap roll **.88**
Assorted Designs—16 Sheets Flat Fold Wrap pkg. **.77**

Prices Effective November 28 through December 3.
 Rubbing Alcohol 16 oz. **.29**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.05**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.33**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.21**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **2.27**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **4.38**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.52**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.59**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.47**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.42**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.63**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **3.29**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.73**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.25**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.89**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.05**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.19**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **2.61**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.49**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.82**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.99**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.67**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.55**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.29**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.59**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.78**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.09**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.09**

Prices Effective November 28 through December 3.
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.52**
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 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **3.29**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.73**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.25**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.89**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.05**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.19**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **2.61**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.49**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.82**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.99**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.67**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **.55**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.29**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.59**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.78**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.09**
 Baby Wipes 16 oz. **1.09**

Ralphs
 Save .05 With Coupon #821
Caress Bar Soap 4 1/2 oz. **.29**
 Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer
 Coupon Effective Nov. 28 through Dec. 3

Ralphs
 Save .50 + .04 Tax with Coupon #822
Baby Shampoo 15 oz. bottle **1.39**
 Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer
 Coupon Effective Nov. 28 through Dec. 3

Ralphs
 The Super market with Super Low prices
 10th & Cherry
 3380 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach
 5760 E. 7th St. & Bellflower Blvd.
 Del Amo & Paramount, Lakewood
 4410 E. Compton, Compton
 7930 Valley View, Buena Park
 15471 S. Brookhurst at McFadden, Westminster
 Golden West and Warner, Huntington Beach

Natural gas lack hits N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state with the nation's worst natural gas shortage is looking to Washington and the weather for help in avoiding a crisis it fears could drive North Carolina back into recession.
 Under Federal Energy Administration allocations for this winter, North Carolina's gas distributors can expect only about 48 per cent of the gas they would normally get.
 North Carolina depends solely on one gas supplier, Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. of Houston. Transco expects that its producers along the Gulf Coast will have little more than 60 per cent of the gas its customers need for the winter heating period that began last week. From that 60 per cent, Transco must distribute gas to customers based on the FEA allocations.

ALSO, North Carolina has a higher percentage of industrial gas users than any other state. Under federal allocation plans, residential and small-business customers get first call on available natural gas.

Thus, a firm such as the Brooklyn, N.Y., Union Gas Co., with a demand that is 64 per cent residential, will not face as severe a curtailment this year as North Carolina Natural Gas Co., which sells only 20 per cent of its gas to residential customers.

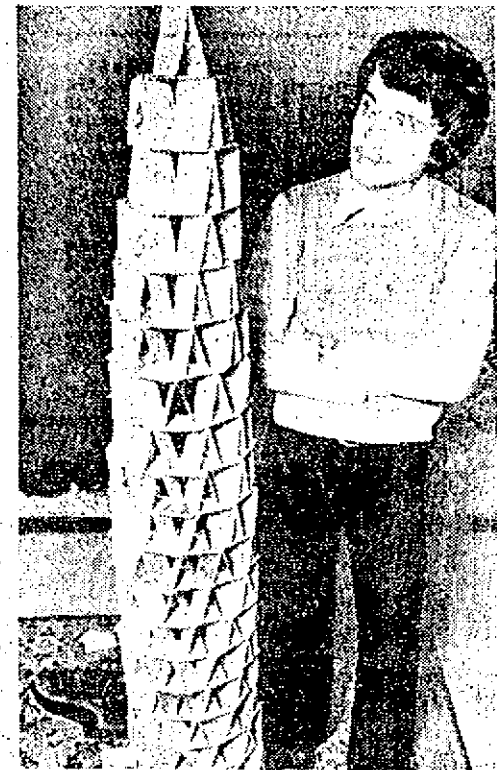
Last year, the state managed to weather a 38 per cent curtailment with only minor economic disruptions. But last year's winter was unusually mild, cutting down residential demand. Industrial demand was down due to the recession.

No one knows what this year's winter will be like. And, as Gov. James E. Holshouser pointed out recently, the state's textile mills and factories are back into nearly full production.

Many of them cannot operate without some form of clean, gaseous fuel. Textile mills — one of the state's major industries — use natural gas to singe fabrics in a final finishing process.

State officials have predicted as many as 55,000 workers could be laid off if winter weather is cold and no help comes from Washington.

More uranium
 Between now and the end of the century the United States will need an additional 1.5 to 2.2 million tons of uranium as power plant fuel.



Card sharp

Peter Mertineit, 19, stands next to the house of cards he built in the little northern German town of Burbach-Wuergendorf. He did the job in one hour, using 60 pasteboards PLUS a steady hand! The 21-story tower is six feet, five inches high.

—AP Wirephoto

FAMILY SHOES

AVAILABLE IN LAKEWOOD, RIVERSIDE, EL CAJON, CLAIREMONT & DIAMOND BAR



WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

Colorful shaggy mops with padded insoles

1.50 REG. 2.27



PLUSH SCUFFS

Pink, white, and blue.

2.22



COZY PLUSHETTES

Comfy slippers in bright holiday colors.

1.91 REG. 2.97



MEN & BOY'S CORDUROY SLIPPERS

REG. 3.97

2.66



CHILDREN'S Cowboy Boots

Sturdy vinyl uppers. Children's Sizes to 2. REG. 5.97

3.88

PayLess THANKSGIVING SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., DECEMBER 6

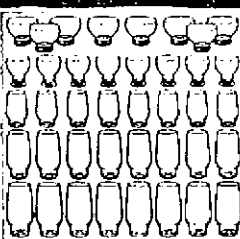
Party season...

RUBY CHIP & DIP or SALAD SET

A Great Christmas gift idea



2.99



41-PIECE HOME Entertainment Set

Holiday party special ... **FEDERAL GLASS**

8.99

Attractive decorator ...

Wrought Iron PLANT STANDS

30 inches tall in asst'd colors

PAY LESS

4.44 Ea.



Large assortment of attractive...



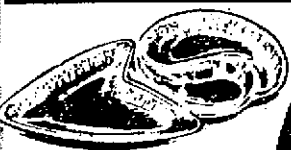
PLANTERS

Choice of hand painted crock pots with rope hanger or glazed pots without hanger.

8" SIZE

Your Choice

3.44



MONKEY POD SERVING TRAYS

Choice of assorted shapes

77c Ea.



ASSORTED CHILDREN'S TOYS

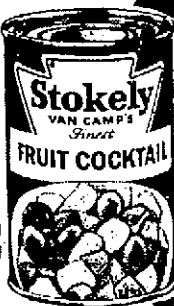
Choose from a large variety

1.77 Your Choice

With grapes, cherries and lots of good stuff!

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-OUNCES **29c** PAY LESS...



FAMILY SCOTT Bathroom TISSUE

FOUR PACK **59c**



Limit of 6 packs

PAPERCRAFT CHRISTMAS CARDS

Asst'd Boxed **88c** PAY LESS...



WILSON O.J. Simpson FOOTBALL

For hours of fall outdoor fun...



5.88 F-1442



WILSON BASKETBALL

NYLON WOUND B-1355

5.97

A must for all your holiday cooking ...

DIAMOND Aluminum Foil

12 inches by 25 feet

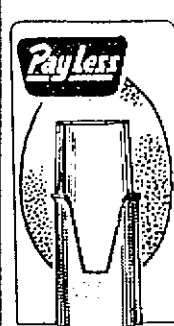


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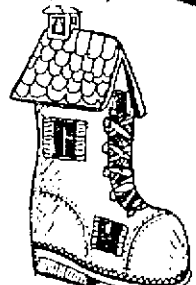
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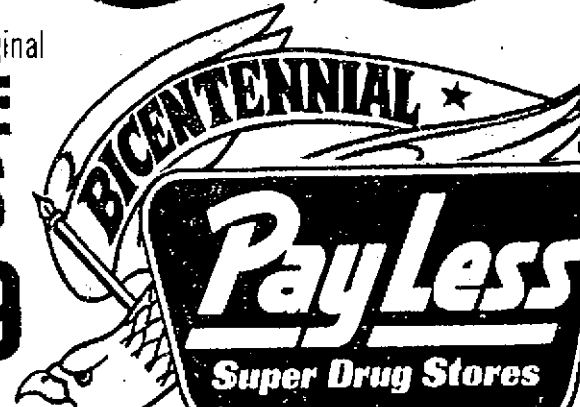
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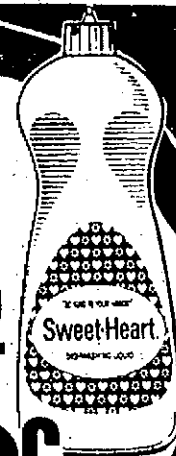
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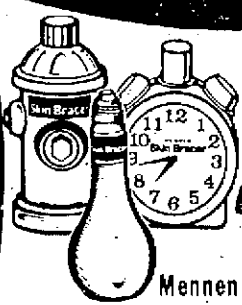
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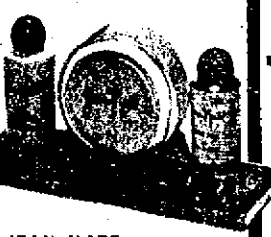
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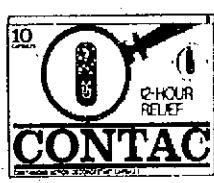
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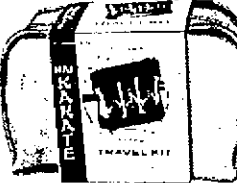
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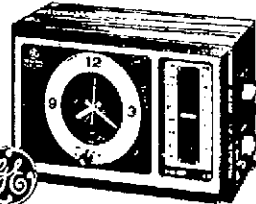
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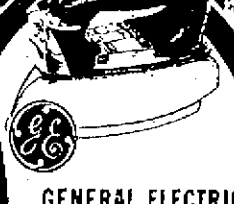
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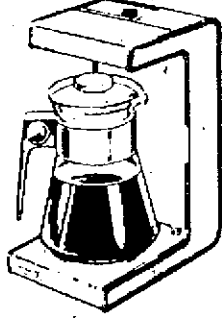


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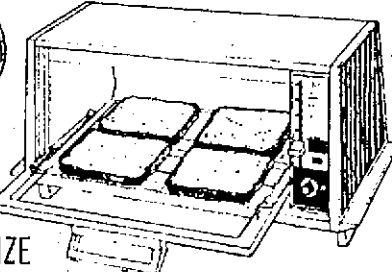


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Consumers still in low spirits

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic recovery is showing signs of sputtering, a consequence of what a lot of business economists have been pointing out since it began, that the fuel mixture is a poor one.

Buyer enthusiasm isn't high. The basic housing industry, though recovering some, is still in a state of relative depression. Business spending is lagging. Inflation was never licked.

Astute observers comment that a strong recovery from recession is unlikely if not impossible if it is accompanied by rising prices, but that is the very thing that is happening. It is largely responsible for lagging retail sales.

Those sales did rise some in October, but not by as much as some government forecasters had hoped, considering that over the past year inflation automatically subtracts 7.8 per cent from any advance.

James Pate, assistant commerce secretary, noted that in the past three months the rise in retail sales has slowed substantially from the rate of the previous five months. The leveling, he said, was more than anticipated.

Some business forecasters, and some in academia too, never got their hopes so high about this recovery. Unlike some government officials, they never joined in the sense of euphoria that seemed to prevail during the summer.

Neither did consumers, although they did increase their spending from the deeply depressed level of a year ago. A survey by the First National City Bank was released today with the headline: "Consumer Has Hang Dog Outlook."

"Americans are more pessimistic now over the state of the economic recovery than at any time this year," the surveys editors reported. Two out of three respondents said it would take at least a year for a definite improvement in the economy.

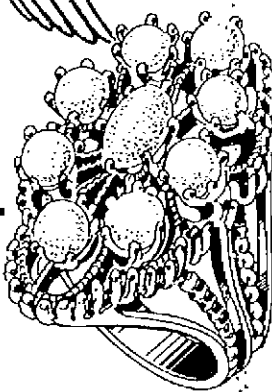
One factor that does little to lift consumer spirits is the high and rising rate of unemployment.

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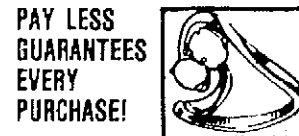
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OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

FINDERS KEEPERS DEPT: Detective LOU HALL at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station has put out the call for people who live in mobile homes and have been the victim of burglars over the past year, to contact the station. They just might have some of your stolen items.

A couple of weeks ago, detectives arrested two suspects who are believed to have burglarized up to 80 mobile homes in trailer parks ranging from Pico Rivera to Long Beach. A bunch of the loot was found in the home of one of the suspects in Bellflower and taken to the station. HALL said that the burglars usually hit in the early evening while the occupants were out and would enter two or more trailer homes in each park. The loot was small items, mostly, such as TV sets, jewelry, coin collections, etc.

If you have been victim, call the Lakewood Sheriff's Station to come down and take a look. You might find a long lost memento.

VFW POST 8615 and its Auxiliary will host a Christmas Party for veterans at the Long Beach Vet. Hospital on Dec. 9. This is mentioned here to remind you that the Holiday Season is upon us. This year Christmas will come on a Thursday and you can spend Friday recovering from the Christmas "spirit."

BATS IN THE ??? Last week, the employees of a Lakewood travel agency arrived for work one morning to find a small bat hanging on the outside of the building. The employees just ignored the bat thinking that it would go away. NEVER look a gift bat in the mouth, you know. AT any rate, the Humane Society was finally called and it arrived to take the bat away. Now, the travel agencies employees are wondering if they might have blown a sale. Possibly the bat was just looking for a ride back to Transylvania!

MEMBERS of the 1976 graduating class at COMPTON COLLEGE have a chance to compete for cash prizes totaling over \$85,000. It's part of a state-wide grant from the Bank of America designed to give scholarships to students with a sense of responsibility and leadership. More than 160,000 two-year college students are eligible. Students at Compton are asked to contact the college's main office before Wednesday for details and OUR TOWNS will not even charge the usual 10 per cent for telling you about it if you win.

CRIME Doesn't Pay Dept.: RICK MERRICK, new commander of Lakewood's Sheriff's Station realized that his promotion to captain required him to have fortitude, experience and management capability. What he did not know is that the job also requires a cast-iron stomach and a continual smile. For example, last week RICK was honored at a KIWANIS Club luncheon and the same night was guest of honor at the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division membership mixer. WHICH means RICK has to keep smiling through thick and thin.

OUR TOWNS usually doesn't mention too many unpleasant things since there is plenty of that on the

news pages, but we have been informed of a local woman who is trying her best to do something for other people.

ROSE ARZAPALO, 5425 Sunfield Ave., is selling Christmas cards to collect money to donate to help in the fight to find a cure for the illness called Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. It is called also the Lou Gehrig disease because it killed the great ball player. The reason we mention that it is unpleasant, is that Rose is a victim and she hopes by helping to raise some funds to find a cure she may spare others.

Since OUR TOWNS does not print telephone numbers, if you would like to talk to Rose about some cards, contact HAL LOWE at the I.P.T. office in Lakewood.

WORLD EVENTS: Say, since the city of New York was originally purchased for \$24, maybe the city fathers can sell it back for \$48 and show a profit; but, on the other hand, maybe the trinkets they traded away for the land is now worth MORE than New York...The "Big Apple" is down to the core.

FINIS: "Meanwhile Back on the Couch" is the title of the play which the Lakewood Theater Group is offering at the old Lakewood Elementary School, 3717 Michelson St. The play with local talent runs Friday through Sunday for this coming and the following weekend.

SIGN OFF: If on this Thanksgiving Day, you cannot really think of anything that you are thankful for, you can always be thankful that you are not a turkey.

Girls' names easier

In past years, when hurricanes had designations other than girls' names, confusion sometimes developed when storm advisories from one radio station were mistaken for warnings about an entirely different storm located hundreds of miles away.

In 1960, the National Weather Service set up a semipermanent list of four sets of names in alphabetical order. In 1971, the list was enlarged to ten sets of names. The present list, all girls' names, extends from 1971 to 1980 and will be repeated, started at the beginning, thereafter.

The first ten christenings of the 1975 hurricane year were Amy, Blanche,

Caroline, Doris, Eloise, Faye, Gladys, Hallie, Ingrid, and Julia.

Standing by to take their place in the hurricane hall of fame should the hurricane season be prolonged to its full official ending on Nov. 30 are 11 additional candidates. They are Kitty, Lilly, Mabel, Nikki, Opal, Peggy, Ruby, Sheila, Tilda, Vicki and Winnie.

WHO'S UP in 1976? Anna, Belle, Candice, Dottie and Emmy, just to name the first five hurricanes that might strike the U.S. mainland next year.

Abby, Bertha, Candy, Dinah and Elsie already are in line for the first five places in 1980.

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GARTH ALLMAN SHOWS HAND
Minor snake bite turns major

Non poisonous snakes may be thing of past

By The Associated Press
Even the friendly, neighborhood garter snake may be poisonous and have "some of the enzymes common to rattlesnake venom," says a poisoning expert.

After examining an 11-year-old boy whose arm swelled up and turned black after a garter snake bite, neurologist Findlay Russell told Southland newsmen that many common snakes may be poisonous but simply lack the fangs to inject the toxin.

"We have suspected for a long time that all snakes could be called venomous, but only those with good delivery apparatus such as a rattlesnake would be very effective," said Russell, a professor of neurology, physiology and biology at the University of Southern California.

GARTH ALLMAN was bitten Friday after picking up a 31-inch garter snake in his Camarillo schoolyard about 50 miles north of Los Angeles. Russell told newsmen the snake sank its teeth in the boy's hand and "held on and had to be pried off after about 10 minutes."

Allman's arm swelled up to the shoulder and turned black, and he and the snake were flown to the County-USC Medical Center.

The boy has recovered except for a swollen hand, but his snakebite may go down in history.

Russell said the bite was "clinically the first case reported in which a

so-called nonvenomous garter snake has been involved in a poisoning."

"WE ARE going to have to go back and re-examine our concept of what constitutes venomous and non-venomous," Russell said. "I have said in textbooks these things have the potential of poisoning people, but we hadn't had a case."

He said he thinks "other so-called nonvenomous snakes have the capacity to poison through the enzyme system, but not the way to deliver it, like a rattlesnake."

The snake is going to a lab for studies, and Russell said, "I think we will find some of the enzymes common to rattlesnake venom."

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Market Profiles head wins MAME award

The highest award in marketing offered by the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California has been presented to W. E. (Bill) Mitchell, president of Market Profiles, national housing research and marketing consultants based in Santa Ana.

Given for marketing excellence, the Max C. Tipton Award presentation climaxed the 14th annual Installation and Awards Banquet of the council at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. More than 700 persons were assembled for the event honoring Mitchell and recipients of the

organization's second annual MAME (Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence) Awards.

Mitchell was cited not only for his marketing achievements, but for his many contributions in helping others attain greater marketing excel-

lence. Additionally he was honored for his service to the industry, including the presidency of SMC in 1970, chairmanship of "The Best in the West" 1975 Home Tour and membership on the board of directors of BIA's Orange County Chapter.

Mitchell has lectured at the University of California — Irvine and Cal State University — Fullerton on marketing and merchandising, and has authored several books relating to the marketing of mobile homes, resales, condominiums and consumer attitudes toward housing.



W. E. MITCHELL

Thieves take flags; pole comes down

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eddie Floyd, owner of a mobile homes company, is taking down his 100-foot flagpole because he has lost six giant flags to thieves. The flags were 20 by 30

feet and cost \$500 each, but Floyd says he is taking down the pole because he is afraid a thief will be hurt by having a flag hit a nearby power line. He said they had to take

precautions when taking down the flag because of the proximity of a high-power tension line.

Occasionally it was considered unsafe to lower them during windy periods.

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OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

FINDERS KEEPERS DEPT: Detective LOU HALL at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station has put out the call for people who live in mobile homes and have been the victim of burglars over the past year, to contact the station. They just might have some of your stolen items.

A couple of weeks ago, detectives arrested two suspects who are believed to have burglarized up to 80 mobile homes in trailer parks ranging from Pico Rivera to Long Beach. A bunch of the loot was found in the home of one of the suspects in Bellflower and taken to the station. HALL said that the burglars usually hit in the early evening while the occupants were out and would enter two or more trailer homes in each park. The loot was small items, mostly, such as TV sets, jewelry, coin collections, etc.

If you have been victim, call the Lakewood Sheriff's Station to come down and take a look. You might find a long lost memento.

VFW POST 8615 and its Auxiliary will host a Christmas Party for veterans at the Long Beach Vet. Hospital on Dec. 9. This is mentioned here to remind you that the Holiday Season is upon us. This year Christmas will come on a Thursday and you can spend Friday recovering from the Christmas "spirit."

BATS IN THE ??? Last week, the employees of a Lakewood travel agency arrived for work one morning to find a small bat hanging on the outside of the building. The employees just ignored the bat thinking that it would go away... NEVER look a gift bat in the mouth, you know... AT any rate, the Humane Society was finally called and it arrived to take the bat away. Now, the travel agencies employees are wondering if they might have blown a sale. Possibly the bat was just looking for a ride back to Transylvania!

MEMBERS of the 1976 graduating class at COMPTON COLLEGE have a chance to compete for cash prizes totaling over \$85,000. It's part of a state-wide grant from the Bank of America designed to give scholarships to students with a sense of responsibility and leadership. More than 160,000 two-year college students are eligible. Students at Compton are asked to contact the college's main office before Wednesday for details and OUR TOWNS will not even charge the usual 10 per cent for telling you about it if you win.

CRIME Doesn't Pay Dept.: RICK MERRICK, new commander of Lakewood's Sheriff's Station realized that his promotion to captain required him to have fortitude, experience and management capability. What he did not know is that the job also requires a east-iron stomach and a continual smile. For example, last week RICK was honored at a KIWANIS Club luncheon and the same night was guest of honor at the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division membership mixer... WHICH means RICK has to keep smiling through thick and thin.

OUR TOWNS usually doesn't mention too many unpleasant things since there is plenty of that on the

news pages, but we have been informed of a local woman who is trying her best to do something for other people.

ROSE ARZAPALO, 5425 Sniffield Ave., is selling Christmas cards to collect money to donate to help in the fight to find a cure for the illness called Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis. It is called also the Lou Gehrig disease because it killed the great ball player. The reason we mention that it is unpleasant, is that Rose is a victim and she hopes by helping to raise some funds to find a cure she may spare others.

Since OUR TOWNS does not print telephone numbers, if you would like to talk to Rose about some cards, contact HAL LOWE at the I.P.T. office in Lakewood.

WORLD EVENTS: Say, since the city of New York was originally purchased for \$24, maybe the city fathers can sell it back for \$48 and show a profit; but, on the other hand, maybe the trinkets they traded away for the land is now worth MORE than New York...The "Big Apple" is down to the core.

FINIS: "Meanwhile Back on the Couch" is the title of the play which the Lakewood Theater Group is offering at the old Lakewood Elementary School, 3717 Michelson St. The play with local talent runs Friday through Sunday for this coming and the following weekend.

SIGN OFF: If on this Thanksgiving Day, you cannot really think of anything that you are thankful for, you can always be thankful that you are not a turkey.

Girls' names easier

In past years, when hurricanes had designations other than girls' names, confusion sometimes developed when storm advisories from one radio station were mistaken for warnings about an entirely different storm located hundreds of miles away.

In 1960, the National Weather Service set up a semipermanent list of four sets of names in alphabetical order. In 1971, the list was enlarged to ten sets of names. The present list, all girls' names, extends from 1971 to 1980 and will be repeated, started at the beginning, thereafter.

The first ten christenings of the 1975 hurricane year were Amy, Blanche,

Caroline, Doris, Eloise, Faye, Gladys, Hallie, Ingrid, and Julia.

Standing by to take their place in the hurricane hall of fame should the hurricane season be prolonged to its full official ending on Nov. 30 are 11 additional candidates. They are Kitty, Lilly, Mabel, Niki, Opal, Peggy, Ruby, Sheila, Tilda, Vicki and Winnie.

WHO'S UP in 1976? Anna, Belle, Candice, Dottie and Emmy, just to name the first five hurricanes that might strike the U.S. mainland next year.

Abby, Bertha, Candy, Dinah and Elsie already are in line for the first five places in 1980.

LADY *Miriam's*

Preview of Holiday Fashions
SPECIALS

Beautiful! Snuggle into one of our imitation fur coats. Reg. \$33 to \$42. **Now from \$29.90**

Deck yourself out for the holidays! Choose from our special selection of dresses in vivid patterns and striking solids. Sizes 14 1/2 to 32 1/2. Values to \$60. **Now \$13.98 & up**

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Our co-ordinating wardrobe offers expertly fashioned pants, jackets, and tank tops by Ample Togs. Available in solids or Jacquard print in eye-pleasing taupe!

Pants with elasticized waist - solid - \$18
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Figure flattering jacket - solid - \$28
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Versatile tank tops in matching hues plus an exciting array of colors. \$8

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WE TAKE THE TIME TO GIVE YOU SERVICE

Need a special drapery or rod arrangement?
We have an expert to show you how.

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To match a baby's eyes or Aunt Millie's bloomers? We've got experts to help.

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THAT'S IT—THAT'S AS HIGH AS OUR PRICES GO!
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GARTH ALLMAN SHOWS HAND
Minor snake bite turns major

Non poisonous snakes may be thing of past

By The Associated Press

Even the friendly, neighborhood garter snake may be poisonous and have "some of the enzymes common to rattlesnake venom," says a poisoning expert.

After examining an 11-year-old boy whose arm swelled up and turned black after a garter snake bite, neurologist Findlay Russell told Southland newsmen that many common snakes may be poisonous but simply lack the fangs to inject the toxin.

"We have suspected for a long time that all snakes could be called venomous, but only those with good delivery apparatus such as a rattlesnake would be very effective," said Russell, a professor of neurology, physiology and biology at the University of Southern California.

GARTH ALLMAN was bitten Friday after picking up a 31-inch garter snake in his Camarillo schoolyard about 50 miles north of Los Angeles. Russell told newsmen the snake sank its teeth in the boy's hand and "held on and had to be pried off after about 10 minutes."

Allman's arm swelled up to the shoulder and turned black, and he and the snake were flown to the County-USC Medical Center.

The boy has recovered except for a swollen hand, but his snakebite may go down in history.

Russell said the bite was "clinically the first case reported in which a

so-called nonvenomous garter snake has been involved in a poisoning."

"WE ARE going to have to go back and re-examine our concept of what constitutes venomous and non-venomous," Russell said. "I have said in textbooks these things have the potential of poisoning people, but we hadn't had a case."

He said he thinks "other so-called nonvenomous snakes have the capacity to poison through the enzyme system, but not the way to deliver it, like a rattlesnake."

The snake is going to a lab for studies, and Russell said, "I think we will find some of the enzymes common to rattlesnake venom."

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Market Profiles head wins MAME award

The highest award in marketing offered by the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California has been presented to W. E. (Bill) Mitchell, president of Market Profiles, national housing research and marketing consultants based in Santa Ana.

Given for marketing excellence, the Max C. Tipton Award presentation climaxed the 14th annual Installation and Awards Banquet of the council at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim. More than 700 persons were assembled for the event honoring Mitchell and recipients of the organization's second annual MAME (Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence) Awards.

Mitchell was cited not only for his marketing achievements, but for his many contributions in helping others attain greater marketing excellence. Additionally he was honored for his service to the industry, including the presidency of SMC in 1970, chairmanship of "The Best in the West" 1975 Home Tour and membership on the board of directors of BIA's Orange County Chapter.

Mitchell has lectured at the University of California — Irvine and Cal State University — Fullerton on marketing and merchandising, and has authored several books relating to the marketing of mobile homes, resales, condominiums and consumer attitudes toward housing.



W. E. MITCHELL

Thieves take flags; pole comes down

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Eddie Floyd, owner of a mobile homes company, is taking down his 100-foot flagpole because he has lost six giant flags to thieves.

The flags were 20 by 30 feet and cost \$500 each, but Ford says he is taking down the pole because he is afraid a thief will be hurt by having a flag hit a nearby power line.

He said they had to take precautions when taking down the flag because of the proximity of a high-power tension line.

Occasionally it was considered unsafe to lower them during windy periods.

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Fine grip, you'll enjoy
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All white, easy care polymeric
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COMFY "ALPINE MEADOWS" SLEEPING BAG
Combines polar guard on the bottom and
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SALE **49.99**

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All rip-stop nylon with 6-ounce prime down filling.
REG. 29.99
SALE **22.99**

GARCIA "320" FISHING REEL
A full sized, full powered reel, packed with all
the engineering quality and stamina.
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GARCIA "300" FISHING REEL
Includes 2 spools. Corrosion resistant and
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ISOMETRIC EXERCISER
You'll see the difference the
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FOOTBALL ASSORTMENT
Your choice of Voit LF6S/7S
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Great for all type of play.
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EATING
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PEARS
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5 LBS. \$1

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RUSSETT
ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES
10 LBS. 59¢
IN CELLO BAG

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Jumbo Wieners. 79¢ lb.

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TOMATOES, BEANS, PEAS,
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TOILET TISSUE 8 pk. 1 19

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89¢ TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS 79¢

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PARTY MIXED NUTS 1 09

REGULAR 69¢
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INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
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MIXED FRUIT, GRAPE
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MAXWELL HOUSE 1b. 1.39, 3 lbs. 4.05

INSTANT 6-oz. 1.69, 10-oz. 2.49

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SANKA, BRIM, freeze dried, 8-oz. 2.79

BRIM 1-lb. 1.65

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CORNED BEEF 12-oz. 89¢

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126 INSTAMATIC FILM
20 Exp.—Reg. 1.59, Plus
FREE 12 EXP. ROLL

All
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NYLONS 3/\$1
ONE SIZE FITS ALL

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POPCORN 4 99¢

GHIRARDELLI
CHOC. CHIPS 12-oz. 75¢
6-oz. 39¢

PUFFED WHEAT
or RICE 15-oz. Cello Bag 69¢

WYLER'S—SOUPS
CHICKEN NOODLE, ONION
4 pk. 69¢

UNCLE BEN'S
STUFF 'N SUCH 49¢

FOREMOST

PREMIUM—ROUND
1/2-GALLON
ICE CREAM 99¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 1.25¢ pt. 65¢ solo 74 oz. 89¢

GOLDEN STATE
COTTAGE CHEESE, pt. 59¢

ICE CREAM SHOWBALLS
Box of 6/1 29

FRESH DAIRY
EGG NOG qt. 59¢ 1/2 qt. 29¢

McCoy's

FRESH BREAD
Big 16-Oz. 4/\$1

LOAF 39¢

ENGLISH
MUFFINS 6 Per Pkg. 39¢

HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS 8 Per Pkg. 39¢

RANCH STYLE
BREAD—1 1/2 Lbs. 43¢

LARGE
FARM FRESH
AA EGGS 67¢ doz.

EXTRA
LARGE AA 73¢ doz.

GOLDEN GRAIN
MAC & CHEESE
DINNERS 4/\$1

HOT DOG MAC OR
CHICKEN & NOODLE
STIR-N-SERVE
DINNERS 39¢

RICE RONI
Full Asst. 39¢

McCoy's

DETERGENTS
ALL PURPOSE 40-oz. 59¢

LOW SUDS
10 Lbs. 25 Lbs.
2 25 4 49

NABISCO

CHEESE NIPS 16-oz. 69¢

CHIPS AHOY,
IDEAL CHOCOLATES,
CHOC. PINWHEEL
COOKIES 79¢

FANCY DIP GRAHAMS, 12-oz.
STRIPED SHORT BREAD 65¢

McCoy's FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL

FLOWING GOLD PURE
ORANGE
JUICE 6-oz. 5/\$1

OH BOY
POTATOES w/Sour Cream
and Chives 12-oz. 3/\$1

BORDEAUX FARMS
SHOESTRING
POTATOES 7 1/2 lbs. \$1

SPARETIME
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
PIES 6-oz. 5/\$1

WESTPAC
GREEN BEANS 20-oz. 39¢

FANCY PACK DICED
ONIONS 1-lb. 3/\$1

KOLD KIST
ASSTD. STEAKS 4 Per Pk. 79¢

JENNIE O
TURKEY LOAF 2 lbs. 1 59

BRIDGFORD
WHITE BREAD 3 loaves Per Pk. 79¢

DIXIE HOME
CHICKEN
DINNERS 11-oz. 45¢

DIXIE HOME COMBINATION
CHICKEN
SUPPERS 2 lbs. 99¢

ARRIVEDerci SUPREME
SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI
PIZZA 23-oz. 1 29

ARRIVEDerci
COMBINATION
PIZZA 28-oz. 1 59

SALE PRICES GOOD THURS., NOV. 28th THRU WED., DEC. 3rd

Norwalk • Pico Rivera • Lynwood • Bellflower • Hollydale • Wilmington
Downey • Whittier • Long Beach • North Long Beach • Santa Fe Springs
Paramount • Bell Gardens • Lakewood • W. Covina • Anaheim • Fullerton

WE WELCOME
FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS

6 DAY FROZEN FOOD COUPONS
NO MINIMUM PURCHASE NEEDED

(COUPON)

ARRIVEDerci SUPREME 20-oz.
CHEESE PIZZA Reg. 1.29 79¢

LIMIT 2 • NOV. 28-DEC. 3

McCoy's MARKETS

(COUPON)

LYNDEN FARMS—REG. 49¢ 20-oz.
ASST. VEGETABLES 3/\$1

LIMIT 6 • NOV. 28-DEC. 3

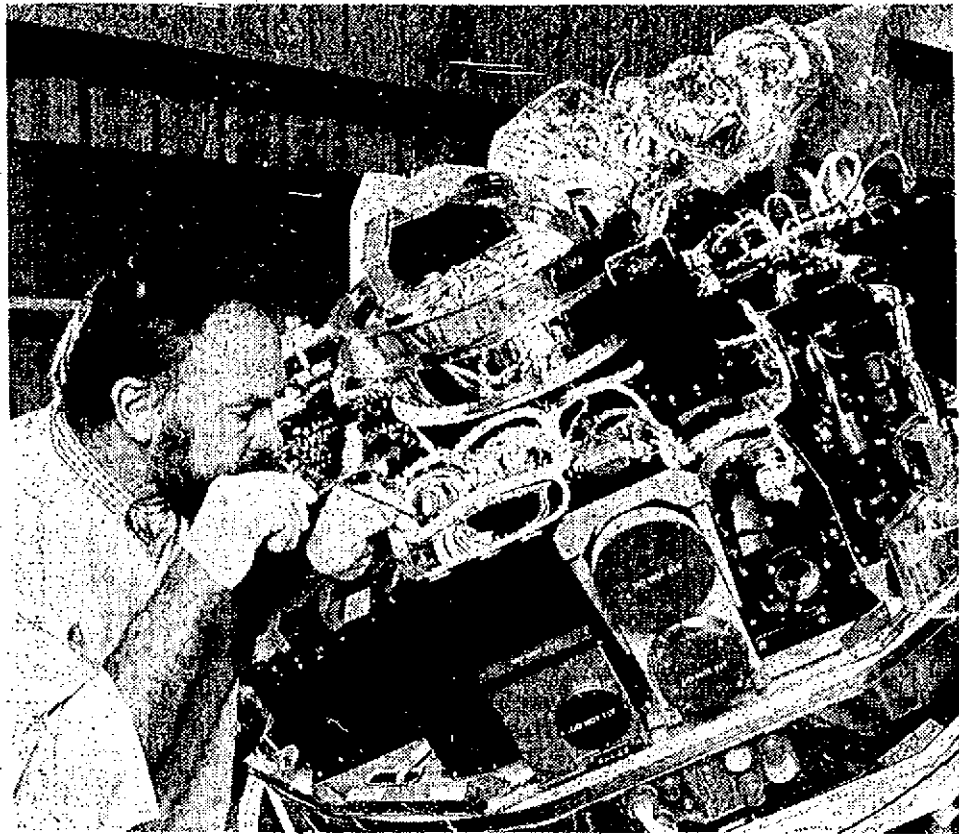
McCoy's MARKETS

(COUPON)

GOLDEN LAKE—REG. 39¢
CORN OR BEAN
CASSEROLE—12-oz. 4/\$1

LIMIT 4 OF EACH • NOV. 28-DEC. 3

McCoy's MARKETS



Probing a probe

The atmosphere Explorer-E satellite, scheduled for launch later this month, is checked by Royal Archer at RCA's Astro-Electronics plant in Princeton, N.J. The

spacecraft is equipped with a sensing device that will conduct a probe of the ozone as one of 13 experiments in the earth's atmosphere.



Mary and lamb

Mary Maddux, 3 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maddux of Fresno, poses with her 101-pound lamb at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

—AP Wirephoto

Dog tag fine up
MERCED (UPI) — The Merced County Board of Supervisors has made it expensive for dog owners who fail to buy licenses for their pets.
The supervisors have raised the fine from \$8 to \$20 for owners of dogs caught without licenses.

Lightning kills
CHICAGO (AP) — Lightning, caused by an excessive positive charge on the ground and an excessive negative charge in a thunderstorm cloud, kills an average of 150 Americans each year, more than tornadoes and hurricanes combined.

PINBALL MACHINES

RENT BY THE WEEK

- Free Delivery & Pickup
- Free Service
- Almost New
- Leave Coin Mechanism On and Pay as You Play

Rent Can Apply to Purchase. Call: **213/633-2761**
Red Bildeau

Tot program still lists few openings

There are still a few openings in the Tot Lot Program being offered by the Bellflower Parks Department for children from 2-5. The program, held at Caruthers Park, 10500 E. Flora Vista St., Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. is limited to Bellflower residents only.

All children in the program must be two, but cannot be five years of

age. The program runs until next June and costs \$5 per child per year. The children are allowed to go to the program as many days a week as the parents can transport them. However, the mother of the child must work in the program one day a week.

The activities include field trips, music, free play, snacks, and learning to socialize with other children.

EVERYTHING FOR FALL GARDENING

GLADIOLUS BULBS
Super gladiolus — large flowers — long towering spikes — 12 outstanding colors to choose from.
19¢ ea.
or **1.98** doz.

RYE GRASS
plant now for green lawn for the coming holiday.
10 lb. **2.75**

CYCLAMEN
Semi shade — all in bloom, ideal for border planting.
1.98 4" pot

STRING OF HEARTS
Evergreen vine, shade, excellent for indoor planting in basket.
99¢ 2" pot

DICHONDRA SEEDS
One of the best lawns, easy to take care, green all year around.
3.75 1 lb.

Greater Central Nursery
HOURS: Daily 8:30-5:00 Open Sundays
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DON & TOM'S SUPER BUYS

SAVE UP TO \$100 NOW ON MAGNAVOX

Easy-on-your eyes Videomatic 25" diagonal Color Console

100% Solid-State Modular Chassis - for dependable and economical performance. Uses less electricity than conventional tube sets.

Videomatic One-Button Tuning - the most completely automatic one-button tuning system in the industry.

Solid-State Defect UHF and VHF Tuners - for reliability and quick, accurate channel selection.

Finely detailed styling to enhance your home. Model 4540.

Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube - for a bright, sharp picture.

Videomatic Electronic Eye - watches for changes in room light and automatically adjusts the picture so it's never washed out in a bright room, never glares in a dark room.

Extra tested for extra reliability at the Magnavox OK Corral.

NOW \$599

SAVE \$100⁰⁰

SAVE \$100
25" diagonal Color Console
Model 4540 - with vinyl over wood products - is available in White, accented with a grained Pecan top... or grained Pecan finish, accented with a Black slate-like top. You'll see brilliant color pictures that are easy on your eyes. You'll also enjoy the energy-saving, fine performance of 100% solid-state circuitry. Videomatic.

SUPER BUY \$599

Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console

100% Solid State

Mediterranean styling

Space-saving in size, big in performance features. Like adjusting its own picture to changing room light, a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, and a solid-state chassis. Two authentic styles available.

SUPER BUY \$599.
Model 4536

Magnavox 25" diagonal Videomatic Color Console

100% Solid State

Early American

Space-saving in size, big in performance features. Like adjusting its own picture to changing room light, a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, and a solid-state chassis. Two authentic styles available.

SUPER BUY \$599.
Model 4535

Magnavox 19" diagonal Color Portable with Automatic Fine Tuning

Cart optional at extra cost

Model 4302 will bring you great viewing with the convenience of automatic fine tuning to keep station signals locked in, plus automatic color and tint. It's predominantly solid-state too.

SUPER BUY \$299.
Model 4302

19" diagonal Remote Color

Model 4369 offers you the convenience of armchair operation... easy-on-your eyes color pictures. (The Videomatic electronic eye automatically adjusts the picture to changing room light - it's never washed out; it never glares... Precision in-line Tube System for exceptionally bright, sharp pictures... plus, extra testing for extra reliability.

SAVE \$69

\$499. Model 4369 - Mediterranean Styling

Beautiful Stereo Console

Choose from five styles - all with a specially designed, deluxe 3-way speaker system with six speakers - two High-Compliance 10" Bass Woofers in air-suspension enclosures, two 5" Mid-Range Speakers plus two 3/4" Tweeters - bring you superb balance and dispersion of sound. The kind of sound you've come to expect from magnavox.

SAVE \$50

\$499.

ODYSSEY 100

Modest in price, big in exciting action and fun - with two action-packed games... Tennis and Hockey... Odyssey 100 offers Action Sound, Ball and Speed Control, Mechanical Scoring, Ball Rebound, Vertical and Horizontal Player Action - all the convenience features of Odyssey 200 with the exception of on-screen scoring and 1-player capability. Connects easily to any TV receiver.

\$99⁹⁵

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DON & TOM'S
Weekdays, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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Don & Tom's gives you more than just low prices.

- Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back
- Better service from our own factory-trained service dept.
- Easy payment plan or 90 day no finance charge
- Free Fast delivery & installation
- True value for your trade-in

Multi-nation cooperation

Glomar Challenger to probe Atlantic floor 1 1/4 miles down

LA JOLLA (AP) — Soon a hole two kilometers deep (1 1/4 miles) will be drilled in the rocky floor of the Atlantic Ocean—600 meters deeper than ever before.

The previous record was 1,400 meters, most of that through sedimentary rocks. But the deep sea drilling project will bore through the earth's hard basalt crust for the first time.

Plans were announced in La Jolla, headquarters

of the drilling project, for the derrick-topped ship Glomar Challenger to leave Saturday from Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Melvin N. A. Peterson, project manager at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, said the deep hole will be bored into the mid-Atlantic ridge, where tough, black rocks extrude up from the hot-plastic mantle in the lithosphere.

THE LITHOSPHERE,

or outer shell, of the earth is made up of approximately 12 plates averaging 80 miles thick that move about with respect to each other.

The mid-Atlantic ridge is one of five major rifts now recognized in the ocean floors. At each, magma from the mantle wells up and cools to form new lithosphere that moves outward in opposite directions from the ridges at a rate ranging from one to 10 centimeters annually,

Peterson said in an interview this week.

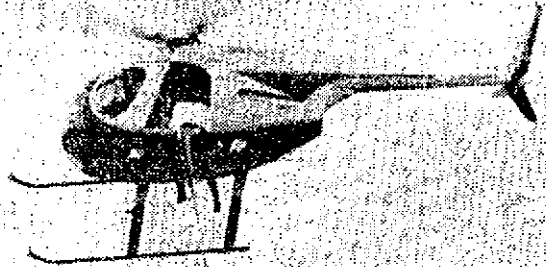
It is expected to take two months to drill the first kilometer and require a dozen changes in drill bits and hole re-entries.

The site is 1,250 nautical miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

IN SEVEN YEARS of ocean drilling, scientists have confirmed theories of sea floor spreading and determined ages of ancient continents.

The Glomar Challenger has been used to drill 570 holes into the ocean floor at 392 locations recovering more than 36 miles of sediment cores. But basement rocks have been only shallowly probed.

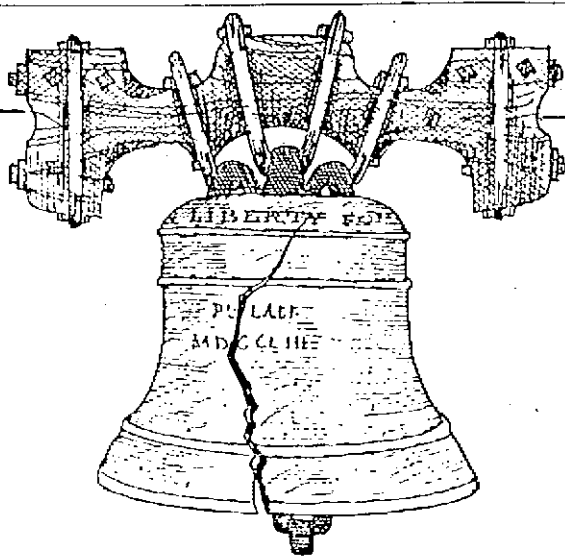
Although the project is sponsored mainly by the National Science Foundation, with Scripps as manager. The new venture will be supported financially in part by scientific agencies in Japan, Soviet Russia, West Germany, England and possibly France.



Up in the air

Two people display a safety net designed by a Montreal-based helicopter company, Helicraft, Ltd. It is for use in rescuing people trapped in high-rise fires. The net is suspended beneath the helicopter and used to evacuate people trapped by smoke and flames.

Canadian Press Photo by AP



"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom...of the press..."
— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

Freedom to Know

a 16 mm-sound, color film



narrated by Henry Fonda

A Bi-Centennial tribute to the crusading journalists who have fought to maintain your right to know.

The Independent Press-Telegram and Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. are proud to offer this exceptional film marking crucial achievements in the fight to preserve our First Amendment guarantees for Freedom of the Press.

Service clubs and civic organizations in the Long Beach area may now reserve, without cost, Freedom to Know for their special programming during this Bi-Centennial year. Because of anticipated demand borrowers are asked to allow 30 days advance notice for reservations.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Public Service Department,
435-1161 ext. 237

Pr Gen 3-502-10.5

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Clement's Interiors

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 29, 30

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS
50% DISCOUNT ON ALL DRAPERY FABRIC IN STOCK

FREE GIFTS - REFRESHMENTS

Custom Drapes
Beautiful Pleat Drapes
Furniture
Woven Wood

Decorator Shades
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Lamps
Metal Sculpture
Wood Planters

Wood Decorator Items
Ceramic Figurines
Dried Flower Arrangements
Mexican Pottery

HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 9:00-4:00
Thurs.-Fri. 9:00-7:00
Sat. 9:00-4:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00

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Bixby Knolls Center

4500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES!

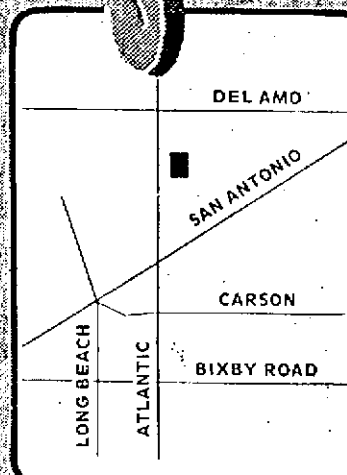
Don't Miss Out on the Bargains and Excitement of Santa's Arrival!

... Santa Arrives Promptly at 11:00 a.m.



SANTA

ARRIVES BY HELICOPTER
Friday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m.



Santa will be in the Bixby Knolls Shopping Center all day Friday & Saturday, Nov. 28-29

THE Pantry SUPERMARKETS

SPRINGFIELD YELLOW CLING
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES

3 16 oz. cans **1.00**

DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS

4 16 oz. cans **1.00**

NIBLETS GOLDEN
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN

12 oz. can **29¢**

VAN DE KAMPS FROZEN
ENCHILADAS
BEEF, CHEESE, CHICKEN

3 7 1/2 OZ PKGS. **1.00**

CAMPBELL'S
• TOMATO SOUP

6 10 1/2 OZ CANS **1.00**

• CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP • CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

5 10 1/2 OZ CANS **1.00**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 16 OZ PKG **49¢**

CARNATION LIGHT

CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2 oz. can **43¢**

PUREX

1/2 GAL JUG **39¢**

SKIPPY

DOG FOOD
ALL VARIETIES

7 15 oz. cans **1.00**

NOW!

total savings

at all Pantry supermarkets—OVER 8000 PRICES REDUCED

total savings
on MEATS



Selected Quality BEEF

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NO TENDERIZING NEEDED

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK
1.69 Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF ROUND STEAK
1.19 Lb.
Full Cuts - Bone In

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF CHUCK STEAK
73¢ Lb.
Bone Cuts

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF LOIN TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **1.89** Lb.
BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK **1.79** Lb.
BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **1.59** Lb.
BEEF RIB CLUB STEAK **1.59** Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF ROUND SWISS STEAK (Bone-In) **1.19** Lb.
BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK **1.29** Lb.
BEEF CUBE STEAK **1.69** Lb.
BEEF RIB SPENCER STEAK **2.19** Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST
83¢ Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST
1.19 Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
PURE BEEF GROUND BEEF
59¢ Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF RIB STEAK
1.39 Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
BEEF CHUCK 0-BONE ROAST **95¢** Lb.
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST **1.29** Lb.
BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST **1.39** Lb.
BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **1.59** Lb.

Pantry Selected Quality
LEAN STEWING BEEF **1.29** Lb.
BEEF PLATE SHORT RIBS **59¢** Lb.
BEEF PLATE CROSS RIBS **79¢** Lb.
PURE BEEF LEAN GROUND BEEF **99¢** Lb.

FANCY WHITE FROZEN
TURBOT FILLETS **89¢** Lb.
FROZEN GOLDEN TROUT **89¢** Lb.

FARMER JOHN
SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. **1.29** Lb.
SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 8 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE **1.09** Lb.

total savings on PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 NORTHWESTERN

PINTO BEANS **25¢** lb.

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS

APPLES **25¢** lb.
CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR **GRAPES** **25¢** lb.
"CALIFORNIA" LARGE SIZE **AVOCADOS** **39¢** ea.
NORTHWEST SWEET-RIPE ANJOU **PEARS** **25¢** lb.

SUNGIANT-PITTED **DATES** **59¢** ea.
10 oz. TRAY

SUNSWEET (one pound bag) **PRUNES** **59¢** bag.
Extra Large **55¢** bag.
Large **53¢** bag.
Medium

total savings on DELICATESSEN

MANHATTAN
• **BOLOGNA** 15 oz. MEAT OR BEEF PKG. **1.33** ea.
• **COTTO SALAMI** **1.49** ea.
KRAFT MONTEREY JACK **CHEESE** **1.49** LB.
LAKE TO LAKE SHARP **CHEESE** 9 oz. PKG. **89¢**
BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE** 1 lb. can **48¢**

total savings on LIQUOR

CARLO ROSSI **SANGRIA WINE** 1/2 Gal. **1.69**
VIN ROSE **WINE** Gal. **2.99**
GALLO **TYROLIA WINE** 1/2 Gal. **2.09**

total savings on FROZEN FOOD

LYNDEN FARMS
• **PEAS** **39¢** EA.
• **CUT CORN** 20 oz. bag
• **CUT GREEN BEANS**
• **PEAS & CARROTS**
• **MIXED VEGETABLES**
BANQUET **MEAT PIE** **4.10** 8 OZ PKGS.
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
FLEISCHMANN'S **UNSALTED MARGARINE** 1 lb. can **69¢**
• **EGG BEATERS** pint can **83¢**
MINUTE MAID **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 6 oz. can **29¢** 12 oz. can **57¢**
SPRINGFIELD **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. can **39¢**

FOLGERS **COFFEE** 1 lb. can **1.39** 2 lb. can **2.77** 3 lb. can **4.15**
FLAVOR ENHANCER **ACCENT** 4 1/2 oz. can **99¢**
TEXSUN PINK **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 oz. can **49¢**
FRANCO AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI** 15 1/4 oz. can **21¢**

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

BORDO GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

3 16 oz. cans **1.00**

LIMIT 3 CANS PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

15¢ OFF On 20 oz. BOTTLE

HEINZ KETCHUP

WITHOUT COUPON 61¢
LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT WISK

1/2 GAL. **1.79**

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.30
LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

40¢ OFF On 6 Pack 16 oz. Bottles

COCA COLA

LIMIT 2 6-PACKS PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

LISTERINE MOUTH WASH

24 OZ. BOTTLE **1.09**

LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

JELLO

5 3 oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

WITHOUT COUPON 25¢ EA.
LIMIT 5 PKGS PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

SPRINGFIELD PEANUT BUTTER

16 oz. jar **59¢**

WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
LIMIT 1 JAR PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 2

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

LUX 22 oz. bottle **65¢** INCLUDES 13¢ OFF LABEL

CARESS 3 1/2 oz. bars **1.00** INCLUDES 5¢ OFF LABEL

PURINA VARIETY MENU **CAT FOOD** 5 6 1/2 OZ CANS **1.00**

ULTRA IV BATHROOM TISSUE 4 CT PKG. **59¢**

4929 N. WOODRUFF • LAKEWOOD

SPECIALS FOR NOVEMBER 28, 29, 30, DEC. 1, 2
Sales Tax reflected on all Taxable Items
No sales to dealers - Limit Rights Reserved

4929 N. WOODRUFF • LAKEWOOD

JEWISH SERVICES

TEMPLE BETH ZION—SINAI

"Sabbath of Chanukah" will be the subject of Rabbi Bert A. Klein's sermon Friday, 8 p.m., at Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Saturday service will be at 9 a.m.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

Rabbi Shalom Podwol and Hazzan David J. Kane will conduct the Sabbath services at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m., Friday. Saturday service will be at 9:15 a.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Temple Israel families who have children at home are urged to observe the Sabbath and the opening of Hanukkah in a family setting. Others will attend services at the temple, Third Street and Loma Avenue. Saturday services will begin at 11 a.m. Mark Kantor, son of Rochelle and Alan Kantor, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah.

TEMPLE NER TAMID

"Hanukkah Traditions Throughout the World" will be discussed by Rabbi Martin B. Rybeck at the family service Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Ner Tamid, 10629 Lakewood Blvd., Downey. A Hanukkah dinner and celebration will be held Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

Train trip popular

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — The "Governor's Coach," a specially fitted-out diesel train that tours the mountainous countryside of northwestern Jamaica, is one of Jamaica's most popular tourist attractions.

The conducted 80-mile, six-hour excursion, often called "The Catadupa Choo-Choo" after the country town that is one of the stops, features a Jamaican calypso band on board, complimentary rum punch and lemonade and a full picnic lunch.

The coach leaves Montego Bay and winds its way into the mountains through the coffee and coconut plantations with stops at picturesque small towns.

At the Catadupa street market, passengers may order shifts, shirts or skirts to be custom made and picked up, finished, on the return trip.

Visits are also made to the Ipswich Caves in a plateau that is still a wilderness. At Apellon, the train turns around

while passengers are touring the famous rum distillery and sugar estate.

MAKE IT A PLASTERCRAFT CHRISTMAS

personalize your gifts

Plastercraft Statuary Lamp Bases Planters that you paint yourself

Free painting class Mon. & Thurs. Eve 6-9

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL
FREE PLASTERCRAFT CHRISTMAS GIFT with \$3 purchase or more

PLUS RED DOT SPECIALS!

FIND THE RED DOT FABULOUS PLASTERCRAFT BARGAINS



ADVANCED PLASTERCRAFT CORP.

10453 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Los Alamitos At Cerritos
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Man's best friend

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Trent Luttrell, Bakersfield printer, was plowing his yard when his billfold, containing his driver's license and other valuable papers, fell out of his back pocket and was buried in the dirt.

"I dug in the yard three or four days trying to find it, but never could," Luttrell said. "I thought I would never see it again."

"I hated the idea of having to go into Bakersfield to renew all the papers lost with the wallet. But just before I was ready to take off," Luttrell said, "my part Australian Shepherd went on a digging spree and of course you know what happened."

"He dug up the wallet. It was a little dirty, but otherwise in good shape."

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

SUEDE LEATHER

Mojave Boot

CASUALS FOR THE FAMILY

REDUCED 25% AND 40% FOR CHRISTMAS

SHOE MARKET

MEN'S

"PACK RAT"

BRUSHED SPLIT LEATHER BOOT WITH PLANTATION CREPE SOLE. CHOOSE SAND SUEDE IN "D" OR "EEE" CHOCOLATE SUEDE IN "D" WIDTH ONLY.

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE \$14.81

\$11.10



SIZES

6 1/2 - 12, 13.

MADE IN SPAIN

SHOE MARKET

WOMEN'S

"CASUALS"

LONG WEARING CREPE SOLE AND HEELS. SOFT SUEDE LEATHER BUY NOW AT LOW PRICE.

CHOOSE BROWN OR SAND

40% OFF

REGULAR PRICE \$8.91

\$5.30



SIZES

5 - 10

MADE IN SPAIN

SHOE MARKET

CHILDREN'S

"HIKER"

POPULAR "MOJAVE" BOOT. PADDED TOP AND TONGUE. "BUY FOR YOU AND AS A GIFT" / CHOCOLATE BROWN SUEDE.

40% OFF

REGULAR PRICE \$9.83

\$5.90



SIZES

9 - 2

MADE IN ITALY

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS BUYING!

CHOOSE BIG BOYS 3 1/2 - 6 SAND OR CHOCOLATE 25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE \$12.81

\$9.60

PRICES GOOD THRU SUN. NOV. 30

RAIN CHECK POLICY
For all the items in this special sale, a rain check will be issued for the full amount of the sale price. The rain check is valid for 90 days. It must be presented to the store with the original receipt. The store will honor the rain check at the same sale price. The rain check is not valid for cash or other merchandise.

USE YOUR CHARGE CARD!

LONG BEACH

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SOUTH GATE

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SANTA ANA

1143 So. Bristol

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 6

The Man Who Sold Hot Dogs:

An I.P.-T Parable

There once was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. In fact, he sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs on the highway telling people how good his hot dogs tasted. He stood by the side of the road and called out, "Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought his hot dogs. They bought so many hot dogs, the man increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove, too, so he could meet his customers' demands. And finally, he brought his son home from college to help out in the family business.

But something happened. His son said, "Father, don't you watch television or read the papers? Don't you know there's a big recession going on? The European situation is terrible. The domestic crisis is even worse!"

And the father thought, "Well, my son's a smart boy. He's been to college. He ought to know what he's talking about."

So the man cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down the signs he had put up on the highway, and no longer bothered to stand by the side of the road to sell his hot dogs.

And his sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son," said the father. "We certainly are in the middle of a serious recession."

Advertising moral: If you stop trying to reach and influence your customers today, what makes you think they'll remember you tomorrow? Reach them today — in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Reaching Metropolitan Long Beach



Beverly Hills looney during full moon, too...

Police chief does not drive Rolls-Royce, either

By MARILYN PRESTON
Chicago Tribune

Jack Benny had a million of 'em... There's the one about the guy who called the Beverly Hills Police to report his Chevy had been stolen and was told they wouldn't look for anything less than a Cadillac. And did you know that the Beverly Hills police department is so exclusive they have an unlisted phone? And a jail with Tiffany Lamps? And a police chief who rides around in a Rolls-Royce with a siren? But seriously folks...

"Awww, we don't mind the jokes too much, that's just part of the local humor," says B. L. Cork, the Beverly Hills police chief who in fact, presides over a rather rundown police station, drives an old Dodge, and, probably wouldn't know a Tiffany lamp if he saw one.

CORK, who is called Cork by everyone including his wife, is a tall, dashing, drawing Texan with wavy black hair and a granite face. He looks like he could be cast tomorrow as the poor-but-honest sheriff in an 1890s cowtown.

When he took the reins of the department five years ago Beverly Hills was on the slide: In 1969, the small, elite community once touted as one of the country's safest registered a 56 per cent increase in crime. But now, Chief Cork and his 93 uniformed policepersons who, contrary to popular myth, do not wear uniforms by Cardin, have slowed runaway statistical increases to a tolerable trot.

Last year crime increased in the tiny 5.6 square mile town of 34,000 by 9 per cent—with robbery and burglary the most persistent problem—while the rest of the country averaged 12 per cent.

"BEVERLY HILLS is Beverly Hills," Cork laughs, seemingly having explained a great deal about his peculiar little province. "We're a unique, affluent community and we don't mind when people take verbal shots at us because at least they know we're here. And we laugh along with 'em as long as they're not laughing AT us."

People have been laughing along with the department for years, thanks primarily to Jack Benny, who could do minutes on Beverly Hills in his sleep. Other comedians have picked up on the theme, and from time to time, you can still hear some pretty funny stories—like the one about the aging movie queen who drank herself into such a stupor she had to call the Beverly Hills police to fetch her dog from the back yard.

"That lady would get so drunk she could hardly move. We finally got her lawyer to put a stop to it, but you wouldn't believe the number of crazy calls we get around here," says Chief Cork, who is keeping a careful tally and intends to include the craziest in a manuscript he plans to publish after his retirement Nov. 30.

Clinton Anderson—the gruff, tough, benignly dictatorial cop who ran the department for 27 years—did likewise in a 1960 tome called "Beverly Hills is My Beat," but Cork intends his to be meatier and more interesting.

AND AFTER 28 years on his beat—which encompasses more producers, directors, actors, stars, has-beens, artistic hangers-on and shuck-and-jive money people per square foot than any place else in the world—Chief Cork is already talking feature film possibilities.

"This town may have more psychiatrists than any other in the country, but it is also full of nuts," Cork says. "I've been keeping a file for many years that I call the Full Moon Club and I've got it all written down and documented and I'm telling you that every month—for four days before the full and for four days after—all the screwballs and

loonies crawl out of the wall. It's true.

"Now I mark the full moon on all my calendars," he says, pointing to his desk model and pulling a small date book out of his sportcoat. "Then I know just when to expect the real fruitcakes."

CHIEF CORK'S memory for dramatic detail isn't nearly as keen when it comes to discussing the famous names who live in Beverly Hills—the ones

we've heard throw those lavish parties, or the ones with the dope-dealing youngsters, or the ones who stage burglaries or kidnappings or worse to grab a little publicity.

They're there all right, just like the wall-to-wall Maseratis in the high school parking lot and the solid gold cocaine spoons at the local jeweler, but for reasons best known to him and perhaps his publisher, Chief Cork isn't talking.

ONE OF the things the department has recently stopped taking for granted is that 98 per cent of the calls to the police station are fakes—a most alarming situation, according to Chief Cork.

"There are an awful lot of demanding people who live in Beverly Hills," he says, "and we end up with some mighty silly calls. Walter Matthau once asked them to come up and kill a snake which is certainly more reasonable

than some of the hotsy-totsies who expect the police to walk their dog, or recapture their cat or take over where the butler left off.

"We pride ourselves on having one of the lowest response times in the country," says the chief, "and we can take a major call and have a squad at the scene in 3.58 seconds. Well, the residents know this and for a long time we'd get people having parties and pulling their

burglar alarms just to impress their friends with how fast we were. They'd even take bets on it! Well, we finally got the City Council to pass a new ordinance that makes the resident pay \$12.50 for activating an alarm on a nonessential call. They get one freebie, but after that, they pay."

OF COURSE, paying is one of the things the moneyed moguls in Beverly

Hills do best, and Chief Cork is quick to point out that he runs a very tight ship and he won't let any of his men accept as much as a flower from a resi-

dent. Cork himself regularly turns down all sorts of offers and invitations from big shots and Hollywood celebrities used to getting their own way.

COUPON—DEDUCT 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|------|
| SHAMPOO SET | 2.10 | 2.35 |
| HAIRCUT | 1.75 | 2.00 |
| PERMANENT WAVE | (Complete with Haircut) | 8.50 |

ALL WORK BY STUDENTS—SUPERVISED BY STYLIST INSTRUCTORS
LAKEWOOD BEAUTY COLLEGE
In Lakewood Center Phone 634-9147 by Appl.
—The Bus Stops At Our Door—

ALBERTSONS

WORTH \$4.27 IN SAVINGS

A special, holiday BONUS BAG From Albertson's

COUPONS INCLUDE ONE DOLLAR OFF ON ANY FRESH TURKEY, FREE 16-OZ. CAN OF OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE WITH ANY \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE AND MANY OTHER COUPONS REDEEMABLE AT YOUR NEAREST ALBERTSONS.

ALBERTSONS FRESH REGULAR

GROUND BEEF **58¢** LB. **Bonus Buy!**

ANY SIZE PKG. • NOT TO EXCEED 30% FAT

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF
ROUND STEAK
\$1.28 LB. **Bonus Buy!**

FULL CUT BONE-IN

EASTERN GRAIN FED
SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN
\$1.38 LB. **Bonus Buy!**

CONTAINS: CENTERS, ENDS

BANQUET DINNERS
CHOPPED BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY
43¢ 11-OZ. PKG. **Bonus Buy!**

JANET LEE
LARGE 'AA' EGGS
DOZEN CARTON
67¢ **Bonus Buy!**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
\$1.39 1-LB. CAN **Bonus Buy!**
3-LB. CAN...\$4.15

WESSON OIL
88¢ 24-OZ. BTL. **Bonus Buy!**

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
88¢ LB. CELLO BAG **Bonus Buy!**

NO. 1-BABY WALNUTS
28¢ LB. **Bonus Buy!**

PEPSI COLA
PLUS TAX AND DEPOSIT
4 \$1 28-OZ. BTL. **Bonus Buy!**

MARINA
BATHROOM TISSUE
ASSORTED AND WHITE
69¢ 4-ROLL PACK **Bonus Buy!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 28-DEC. 2
WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

ANOTHER REASON TO SHOP AT ALBERTSONS
Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Something's always on sale at **ALBERTSONS**

2311 E. SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH
4141 WOODRUFF BLVD. LAKEWOOD (In Store Bakery)
12233 E. CENTRALIA (LAKEWOOD)
OPEN 24 HOURS

SAVE WITH ALBERTSONS DISCOUNT PRICES • 24 HOURS A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK

SAFEWAY



There's Absolutely No Substitute for

QUALITY



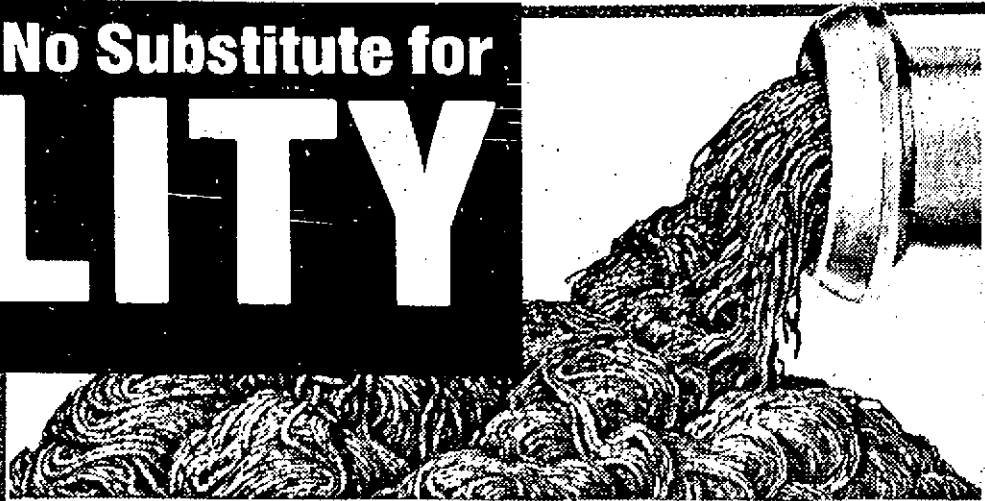
Top Sirloin Steak

Boneless Beef Loin
U.S.D.A. Choice.

Ideal for broiling. When you want Safeway's finest quality beef, buy U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and you'll be assured of satisfaction! We guarantee it!

\$1.98

lb.



Ground Beef

We guarantee you'll like our ground beef, because day in and day out, it's the same consistent fine quality! Safeway ground beef is made to be the best in town and the way we believe most families prefer their ground beef. It contains enough fat to assure full juiciness in the cooked meat.

Regular, Any Size Pkg.

59¢

lb.

Premium Ground Beef lb. \$1.09

BEEF SHORT RIBS
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Plate lb. **59¢**

FRESH BEEF BRISKET
Boneless Whole or Point Cut USDA Choice lb. **\$1.49**

SAFEWAY BEEF FRANKS
Flavorful and Juicy 12-oz. Franks Pkg. **59¢**

SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON
Savory Smoked-In Flavor. 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

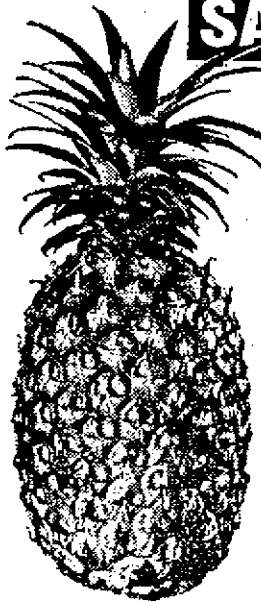
MCCOY BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE
Skinless Beef Sausage 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SAFEWAY COUPON
Good For (1) Gallon Bottle
CLOROX BLEACH
SAVE 31¢ **49¢** With This Coupon
And A \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
Coupon Good Nov. 28-30, 1975.

USE THESE COUPONS FRIDAY, SATURDAY OR SUNDAY!

SAFEWAY COUPON
SAVE 20¢
Good For (1) One Loaf
Mrs. Wright's Sandwich **BREAD**
30-Slice 1½-lb. Loaf **19¢** With This Coupon
And A \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Fluid Milk Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
Coupon Good Nov. 28-30, 1975.

SAFEWAY FRESH PRODUCE FROM HOME AND ABROAD!

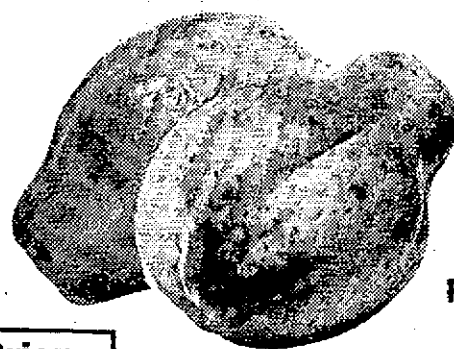


PINEAPPLE

Serve sliced, or cubed.
Dole Brand
Avg. Wt. 3½-lbs.

69¢

each



Crisp Carrots
U.S. No. 1

1-lb. Pkg. **10¢**

PAPAYAS

Extra Large Hawaiian
"Jet Flown From Hawaii"

39¢

each

Save On These Super Savers!

Friday-Saturday Buys!

Star-Kist Light Chunk Tuna **45¢**
6½-oz. Can

Orange Juice **19¢**
Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can

Cake Mix **69¢**
Betty Crocker Layer Variety 18½-oz. Pkg.

Coffee **99¢**
Safeway Pre-Ground Always Tastes Fresh! 1-lb. Bag

Large Eggs **69¢**
Lucerne Grade "AA" 1-doz. Ctn.

Egg Nog **59¢**
Lucerne Holiday Beverage Quart Ctn.

Dog Food **12¢**
Pooch A Balanced Ration 15-oz. Can

Soda Pop **19¢**
Cragmont Regular Diet Pop 17¢ Plus Deposit Quart Bottle



In a hurry and just a few items...
The SAFEWAY EXPRESS
Is always open
Every hour the store is open for shoppers with 8 items or less



SAFEWAY

Sales In Retail Quantities Only.



We Are Pleased To Accept
USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

**BELLFLOWER • CARSON
DOWNEY • LAKEWOOD
LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS
NORWALK • TORRANCE**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Starts Today!

All sale prices effective thru Sunday, November 30

3 Big Days

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

to save!

20% off this women's sleep and loungewear.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Full length sweatshirt lounge. Bright stripes with hood and drawstring, zipper front and sweatshirt style pockets. In soft acetate/nylon fleece. Junior sizes.

Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. Bold solid color sweatshirt lounge. Round drawstring style neck, sweatshirt style pocket. White graphic print and drawstring. Soft fleecy Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Junior sizes, fashion colors.

Sale 14.40

Reg. \$18. Fluffy fleece style lounge. Elegant full length robe with quilted front panel and zipper back. Arnel® triacetate/nylon, in fashion colors. Women's sizes.

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Dress-style robe of soft sueded Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Long tie belt, ¾-length turned-back sleeves. Muted fashion colors. Women's sizes.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Brushed acetate/nylon shift-length gown with lacy trim. Choose pretty Peter Pan collar with lacy yoke and ¾ length sleeves or collarless lacy placket front. Pretty pastels. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Brushed acetate/nylon long gown with long puff sleeves and ruffle trim cuffs. Choose perky collar with contrast trim or collarless with lacy yoke. Pastels. Misses' sizes S-M-L. In extra sizes. Reg. \$7. Sale 5.60

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Brushed acetate/nylon pajama in two pretty styles with lacy trim yokes; pullover with collar or collarless button front. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Velour slipper in dainty ballerina style. Beautiful solid colors. Women's sizes.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Embroidered velour scuff. Lots of lovely colors with pretty floral pattern. Women's sizes.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Cozy boot of Orlon® acrylic. Fluffy furry look with side tie. Beautiful solid colors. Women's sizes.

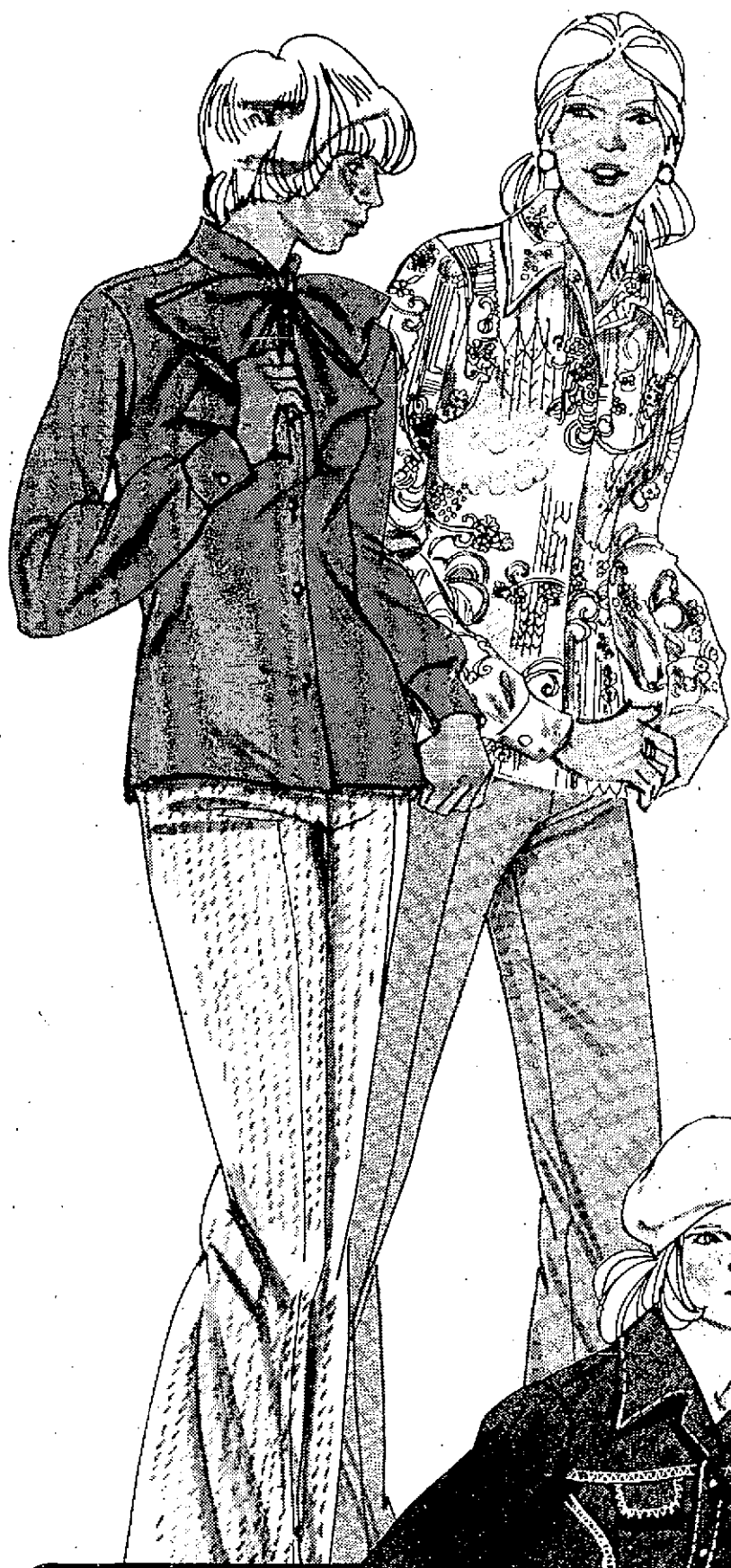


Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Women's pant and top super buy.



**Special
2.99**

Polyester pant in fashion solids or woven patterns. Pull-on styling. Tremendous value at this special price! Misses' sizes.

**Special
4.99**

your choice

Long-sleeve shirt or bow blouse. Blouse is super soft texturized woven Ultressa® polyester in solid fashion colors. Shirt is acetate/nylon jersey in great patterns. Both in misses' sizes.

Quantities limited.

Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Snag-resistant polyester jacket color coordinates with snag-resistant pant. Safari styling with double-needle stitch trim, tie belt. Misses' sizes.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Polyester pant with snag-resistant finish. Pull-on pant with mock fly front, double-needle stitch trim. Special finish resists snags, keep its neat, new looks. Fashion solids in misses' sizes.

**Special
14.88**

Woven polyester pant suit. Four smashing styles with all the little fashion detailing you'd expect from much more expensive suits. Comfortable pull-on pants with the newer straight leg styling. Shirt-jacket in four popular looks. Smoothly crisp woven polyester in white and fall colors. Misses' sizes.

Quantities limited.



**Save 20% on
these shoulder
handbags.**

Big savings on a wide assortment of fashion handbags in leather, suede-and-leather combinations and lambskin leather. Most straps adjust for shoulder or handbag carrying. Many sizes, with big roomy compartments, all the most popular colors. Hurry for best selection!



**Sale
\$12**

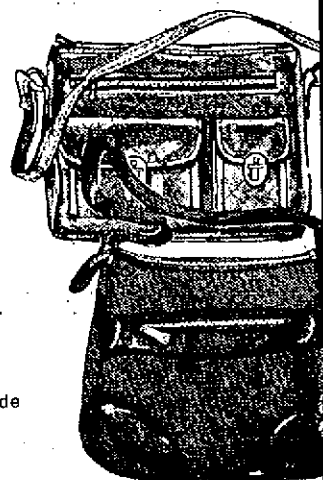
Reg. \$15. Leather handbag.

**Sale
10.40**

Reg. \$13. Leather handbag.

**Sale
15.20**

Reg. \$19. Lambskin leather handbags.



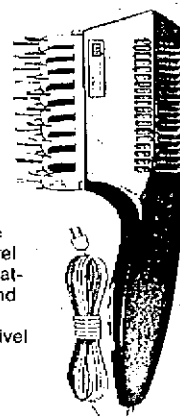
**Sale
9.60**

Reg. \$12. Suede and leather handbags.

**Save \$3 each
on these
hair care
appliances.**

**Sale
8.99**

Reg. 11.99. JCPenney mist curling iron. Use mist or dry. Barrel has non-stick coating and all-around vents. Built-in pedestal, 6 ft. swivel cord. Uses tap water.



**Sale
11.99**

Reg. 14.99. JCPenney 850 watt styler/dryer. Low and high heat settings, 5 accessories to make your blow-dry styling fast and easy.



**Sale
14.99**

Reg. 17.99. JCPenney 1200 watt hair dryer. Our most powerful dryer gives you professional results easily. Select 2 air speeds and 3 temperature settings for drying and styling.



Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

20% off these best selling coats and jackets.

**Sale
19.99**

Reg. 24.99. Bronco-suede-look jackets of sueded cotton have sherpa-look, acrylic pile trim. Nylon linings are quilted to polyester for extra warmth. Choose from 2 smashing styles. New fall colors in misses' sizes.

**Sale
28.80**

Reg. \$36. Plaid wrap-style jacket. Warm wool/nylon blend, acetate taffeta lining. New fall colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Sale
27.20**

Reg. \$34. Double breasted jacket of no-wale polyester/cotton corduroy. Acetate taffeta lining. New fall colors in sizes 8 to 18.



Sale 55.20

Reg. \$69. Double breasted pant coat with imitation fur trim. Wool melton with acrylic pile. New fall colors in sizes 8 to 18.

Sale \$44

Reg. \$55. Hooded plaid coat with fur-look acrylic trim. Tie-belt, 42" length. New fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

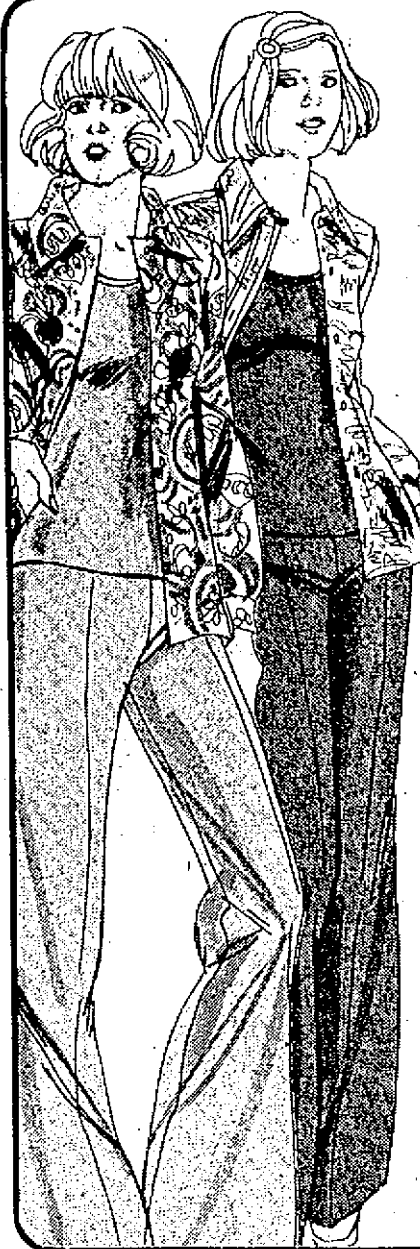
Sale 63.20

Reg. \$79. Hooded wool coat with keyhole placket front. Fur-look acrylic trim on hood. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale 55.20

Reg. \$69. Double breasted coat in plaid wrap-around styling. Wool with fur-look acrylic collar and cuffs. New fall colors in sizes 7 to 15.

**Soft
prints
over
solids.
A special
look,
a special
12.88**



Three-part pantsuiting in solid polyester crepe pants and shell topped with a soft acetate/nylon print shirt. Button front or yoke style blouse. In assorted shades for misses' sizes 10 to 20; half sizes 14½ to 24½.

Quantities limited.

**Suede-trim
pant suits.**

**Special
36.88**

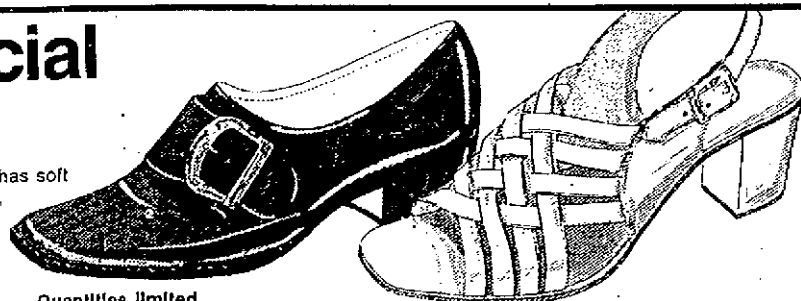
Two- and three-piece pant suits trimmed up in suede leather for smart dressing at a very special price. All suede is lined with nylon taffeta; pants are acrylic knit. Vested three-piece styles come with acrylic knit mock turtle top or print polyester knit blouse. Four styles in all, in rich fashion colors. Misses' sizes.

Quantities limited.



**Special
5.99**

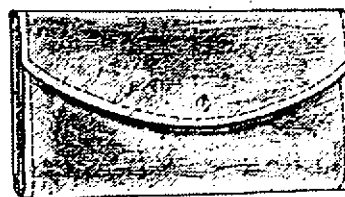
Step-in casual has soft urethane upper, tricot lined. Stitched sole construction. Women's sizes.



Quantities limited.

7.99

Glittery silver or gold-color sandals in heel or wedge styling. Vinyl uppers, composition soles. Perfect party shoes! Women's sizes.



**Now
2.88**

Orig. \$4. Suede "Checketary" is a versatile wallet, coin purse and checkbook, all in one piece. Beautiful fashion colors.

Quantities limited.

Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

3 of 12 & 8 L5 South

20% off these sweaters.

Sale 3.20

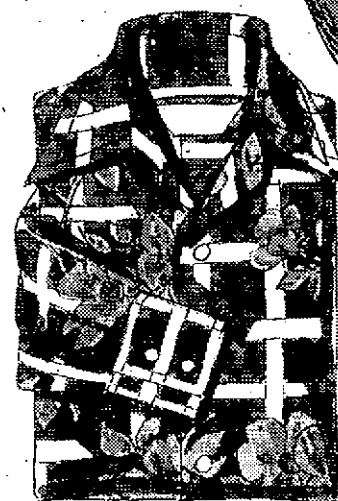
Reg. \$4. Hand embroidered ski style sweater. Super winter fashion look. Soft, warm acrylic knit. Choice of colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L (for 2 to 7).
 Sizes S-M-L-XL (for sizes 8 to 20)
 Reg. 5.50. **Sale 4.40**



Boys' leisure suit bargain.

Special 14.99

Boys' doubleknit polyester leisure suit with popular shirt styling and new straighter leg pant. Placket front, button-through flap chest pockets. Superb fashion detailing. Great colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



Special 4.99

Boys' nylon sport shirt in latest fashion colors and prints. Perfect for casual or dress. Sizes 8 to 18.

Quantities limited.

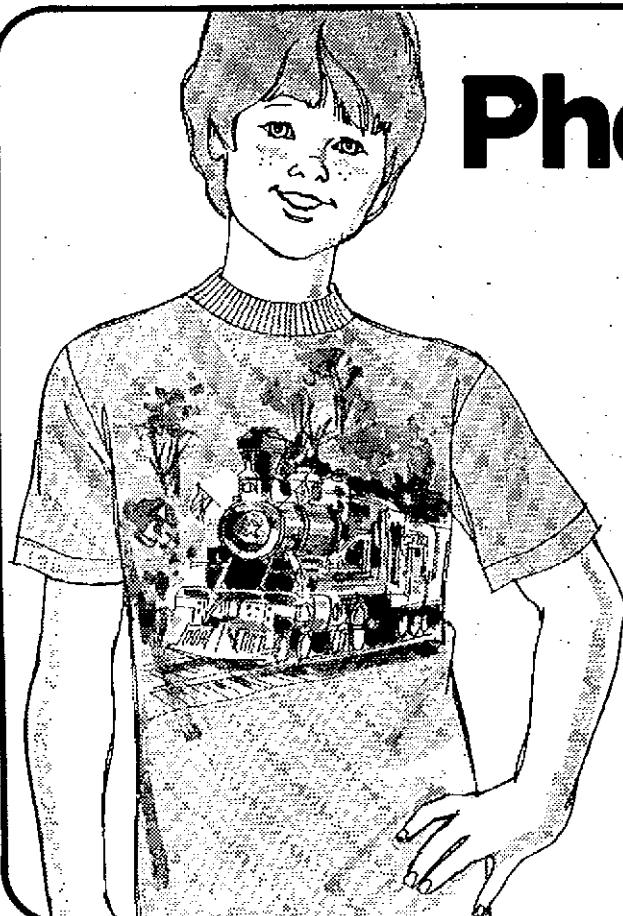


Photo print T-shirt value.

Special 2.99

Photo-print T-shirt of polyester knit. Choice of colorful prints; short sleeves and crewneck in coordinating solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL (for 8 to 20).

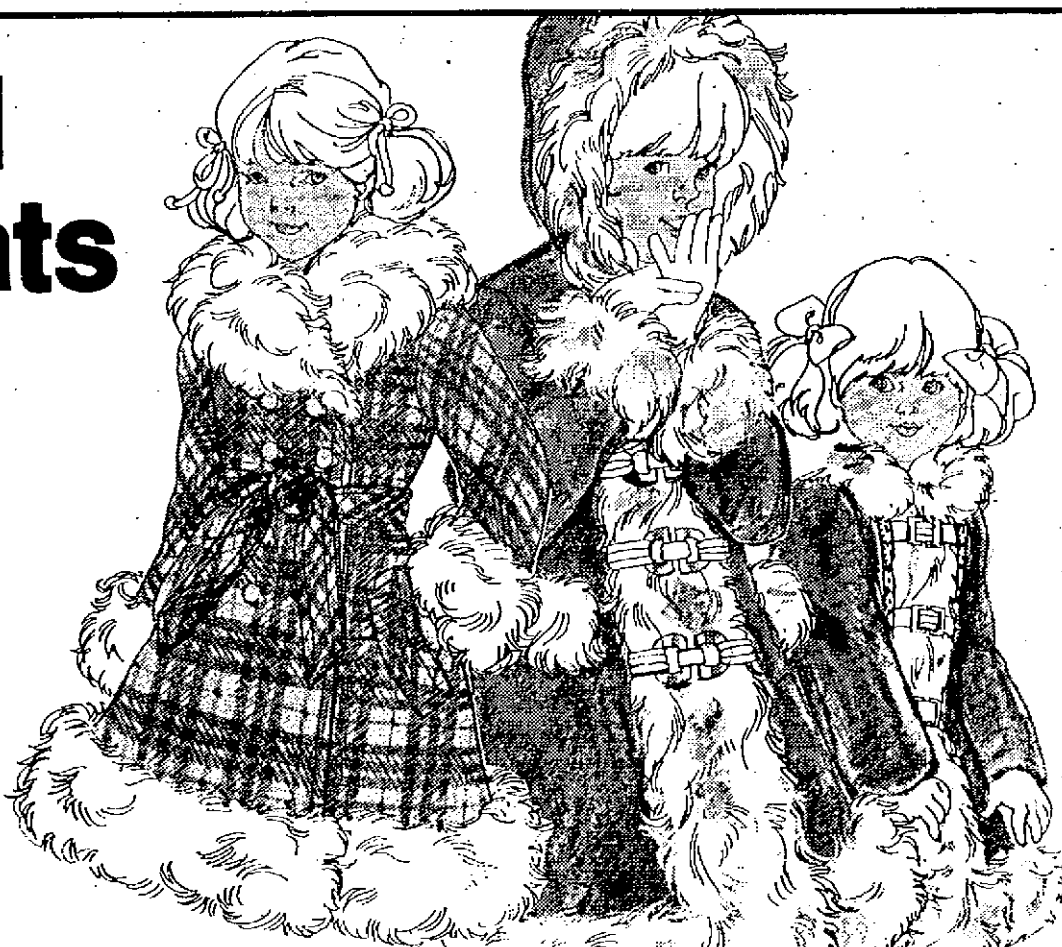
In pre-school sizes S-M-L (for 2 to 7).
 Special 2 for \$5

Quantities limited.

Special buy coats for girls.

Girls' warm winter coats in this season's fashion styles and colors. All the most wanted fabrics go to different lengths to please. Choose plaids and solids, with pile trim or other fine fashion detailing. A fantastic selection at this low JCPenney price!

Quantities limited.



Special 19.88

sizes 7 to 14 street length

Special 21.88

sizes 7 to 14 boot length

Special 16.88

sizes 4 to 6X street length

Merry Christmas
 from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

6.88

Mock twin sweater. One sweater with the look of two. Easy care acrylic knit in patterns over solids. Sizes S-M-L for 7 to 14.

Special 2.19

Nylon turtleneck is rib knit with back zipper. White, navy, red or yellow in S-M-L for 7 to 14.

Sizes S-M-L for 3 to 6X, **Special 1.99**

Quantities limited.



1.19

Mittensock is stretch nylon striped up in a wide choice of colors. For girls' sizes M-L.

3 for \$1

Nylon bikini with elastic waist and leg. White, pink, blue, yellow or mint for sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' pant sets.

Special 7.99 7 to 14

Knit top and gauze weave pant are both polyester/cotton for the easiest care. Pant in natural color has elastic waist. Long sleeve top is basically blue stripe on natural; lace-trim short sleeve top is mainly pink stripe on natural. Great value!

Sizes 4 to 6X, **Special 8.99**

Quantities limited.



Save 20% on this playwear for infants and toddlers.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. **Corduroy pants** with knit top, both of polyester/cotton. Printed pants with white crew-neck polo or solid pants with multi-color turtleneck polo. Sizes 1/2 to 2.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. **Toddler's corduroy pants** with knit top, of polyester/cotton. Elastic-waist top. Styled for boys and girls in many combinations of solids with patterns for sizes 2T to 4T.



Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. **Polyester/cotton knit set.** Long sleeve polo. Elastic-waist pant. White polo with applique and patterned pants or solid pants with jacquard knit patterned polo. Sizes 1/2 to 2.

Sale 4.60

Reg. 5.75. **Polyester knit pant set.** Pant with elasticized waist. White top with applique and patterned sleeves and pants or printed top with solid pants. Sizes 1/2 to 2.

Sale 4.60

Reg. 5.75. **Polyester knit pant set.** White top with applique, crew neck and sleeves to match pants. Snap-open shoulder top, elastic-waist pant. Sizes 1/2 to 2.

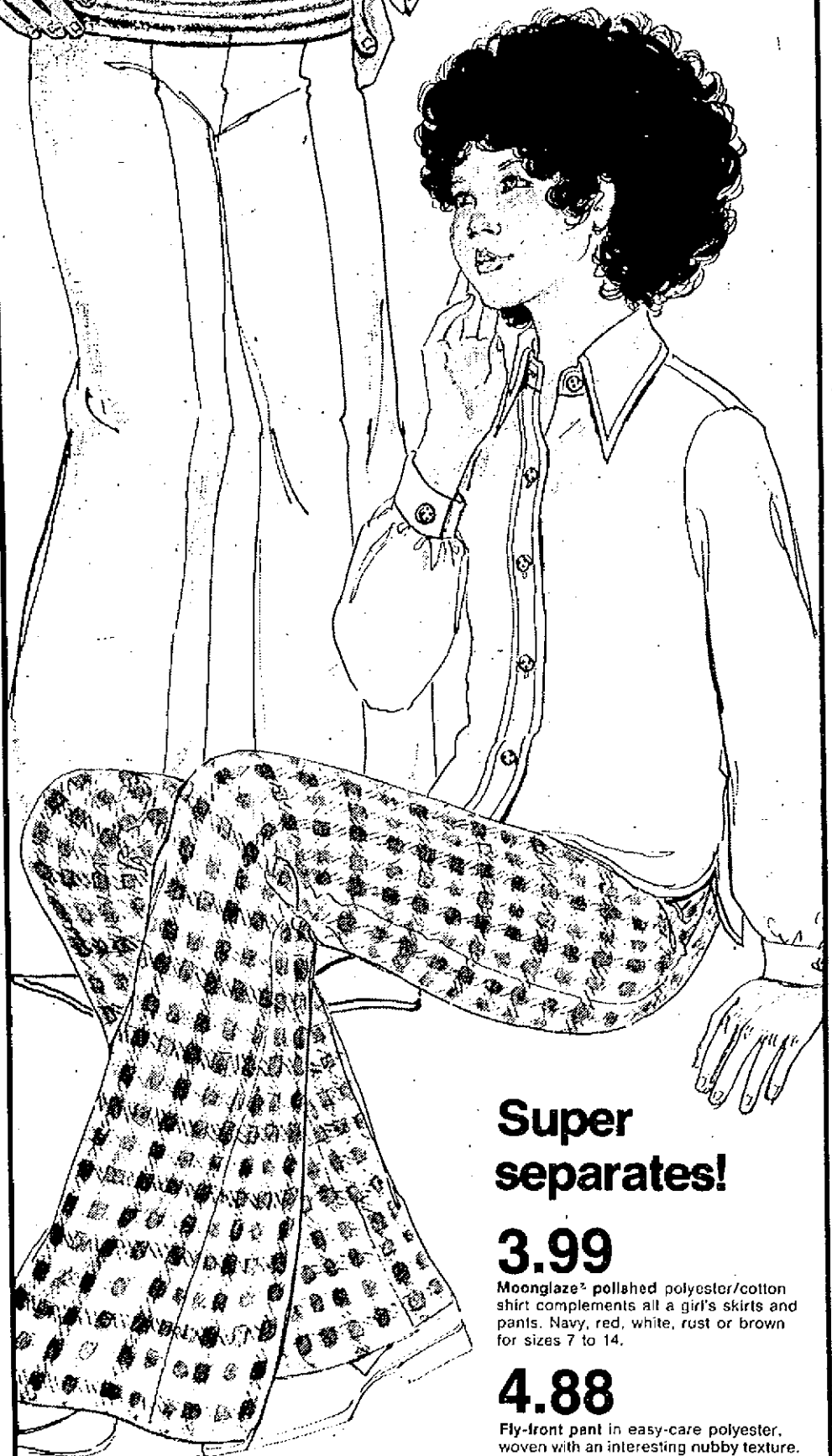
Super separates!

3.99

Moonglaze® polished polyester/cotton shirt complements all a girl's skirts and pants. Navy, red, white, rust or brown for sizes 7 to 14.

4.88

Fly-front pant in easy-care polyester, woven with an interesting nubby texture. Choice of attractive plaids for sizes 7 to 14.



Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

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Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

5 of 12 5 7 of 8 LS

Denim jacket and jean super buy!

Special \$19 jacket
Special \$15 jean

Pre-washed cotton denim crafted for most wanted fashion look with square stitched side panels for patchwork effect. Jacket has patch pockets with button-thru flaps. Jean has newest straighter leg styling. Jacket sizes S-M-L-XL. Jean sizes 28 to 36.



Special 6.88

Bright print sportshirt of smooth acetate/nylon. Handsome prints in the season's best colors. Long sleeve and long-point fashion collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Special 16.88

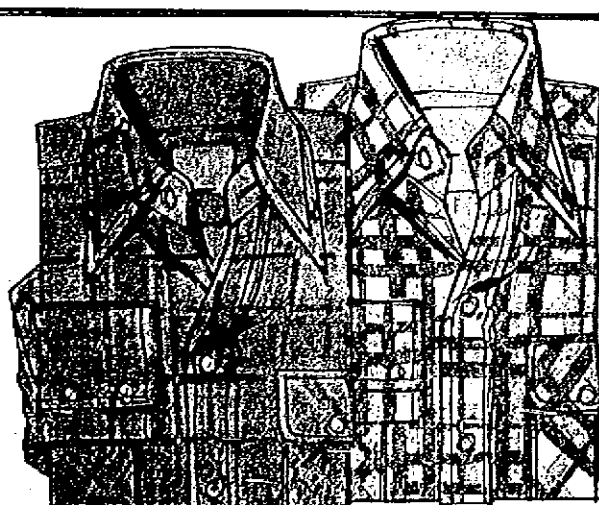
Men's high-top leisure boot in super popular banana color. Soft leather upper. Goodyear welt construction. 13-in. high. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited.

Special 6.44

Men's plaid shirt of virgin wool/acrylic. Stay warm in style with bright colorful patterns, full fashion detailing. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Quantities limited.



Save 20% on these pajamas.

Sale 5.60

your choice
 Reg. \$7. Men's no-iron pajamas in polyester and cotton blends. Solids and patterns, designed for comfort and durability. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Save 20% on these winter sweaters.

Sale 8.78

Reg. 10.98. Hand embroidered ski style sweater. Warm, washable acrylic in a beautiful bulky knit. Bright bold pattern. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 12.78

Reg. 15.98. Luxurious lambs-wool sweater in smart V-neck style. Specially treated to keep its shape and softness even after repeated machine washing and drying. Winter fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



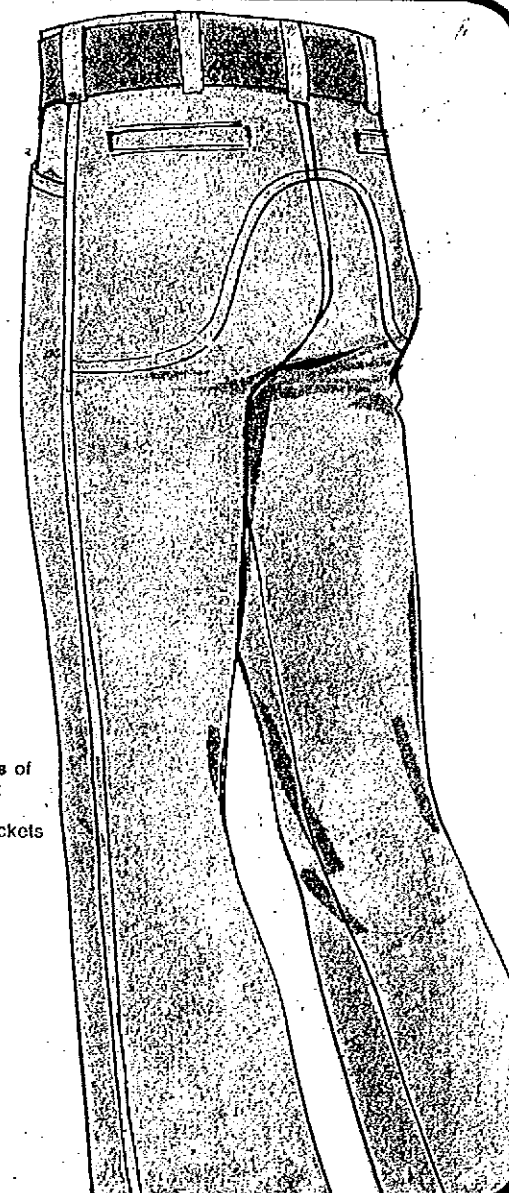
Sale 11.18

Reg. 13.98. Casual crewneck sweater of soft Shetland wool. One of today's most wanted styles in super fashion colors. Specially treated to remain soft and resilient even after repeated machine washing and drying. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

20% off these saddle-back jeans.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Men's saddleback jeans of cotton and polyester/cotton. Most wanted style with double stitched saddle style back, set-in back pockets and scoop front pockets. Fashion colors. Sizes 28 to 36.



10.99

Nylon suede athletic shoe. Soft breathing suede with sharp looking nylon trim. Gum rubber outsole with high-traction saw-tooth design. Men's and big boys' sizes.

16.99

Smooth leather athletic shoe. Soft white leather with green trim, suede heel and toe. Herringbone design outsole. Men's and big boys' sizes.

14.99

Men's suede leather basketball shoe. Soft comfortable upper with white stripes, vinyl padded top-line. Molded rubber outsole with skid resistant herringbone design. Men's sizes only.

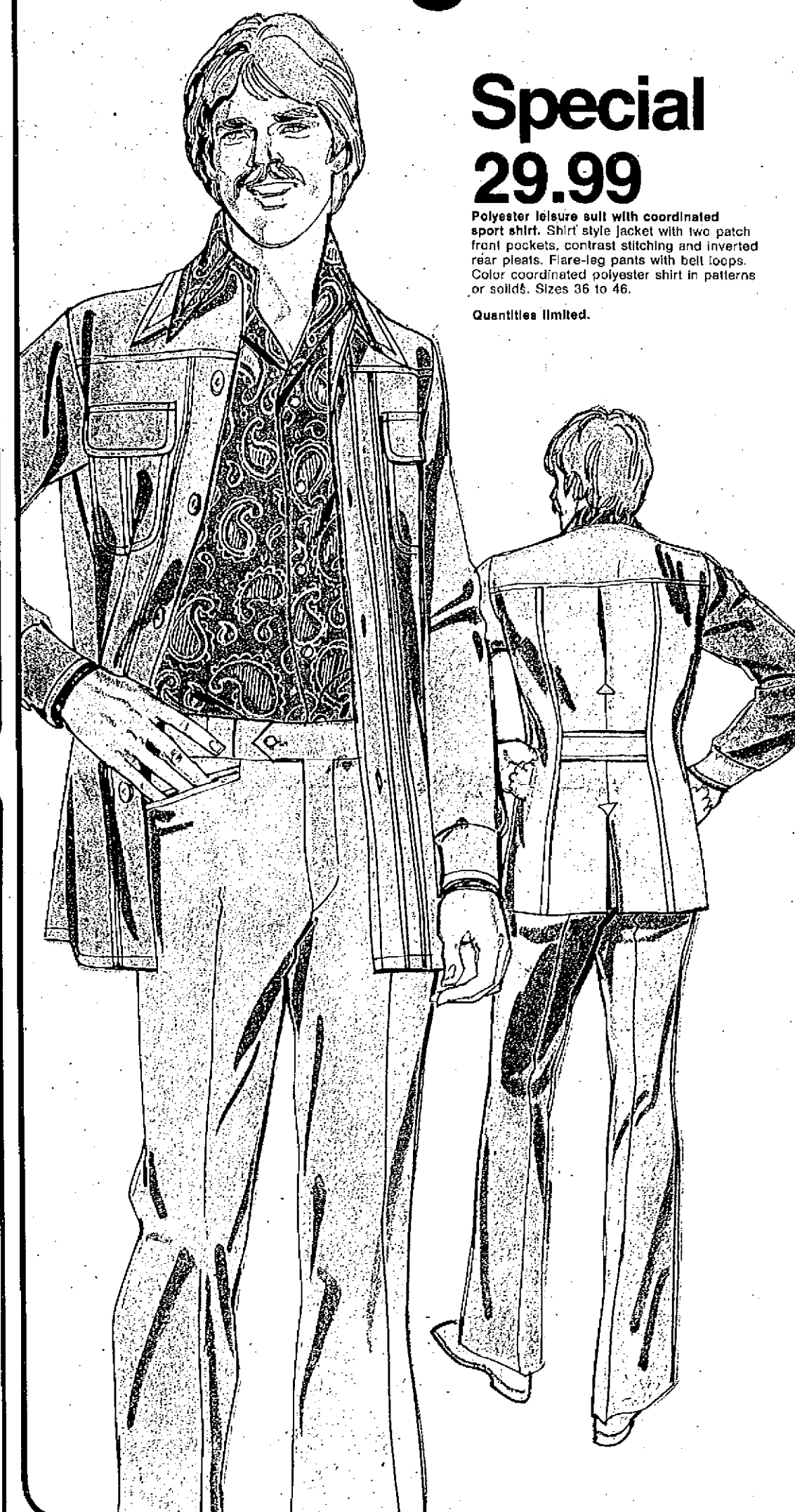


3-piece leisure suit bargain.

Special 29.99

Polyester leisure suit with coordinated sport shirt. Shirt style jacket with two patch front pockets, contrast stitching and inverted rear pleats. Flare-leg pants with belt loops. Color coordinated polyester shirt in patterns or solids. Sizes 36 to 46.

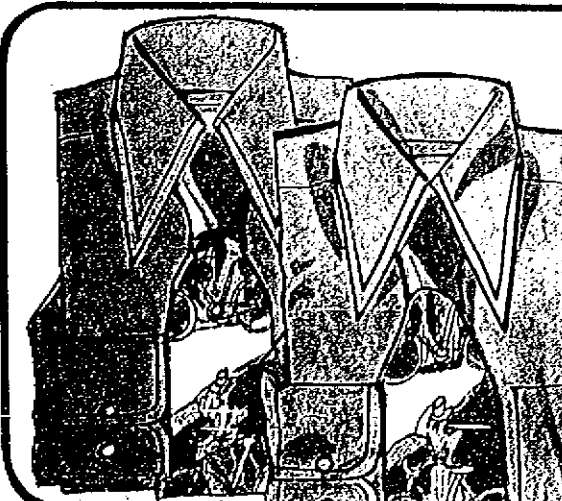
Quantities limited.



Special \$5

Men's long sleeve fashion dress shirt. Durably crafted with full fashion detail of polyester/cotton. Pastel colors. Collar sizes 14 1/2 thru 17.

Quantities limited.



Merry Christmas from
JCPenney

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Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

The new season's most wanted styles and colors. Start your '75 ski wardrobe now with vests, sweaters and turtle-necks for the layered look; pull-on or bib style warm-up pants and matching or coordinated parkas. Bright bold colors with sparkling trim. Have a terrific season...starting with these terrific savings.

20% off all ski parkas, pants and sweaters.

Sale 28.79

Reg. 35.99. Men's tunnel collar ski parka. Polyester filled nylon shell with contrast knit insert on shoulders and arms. Drop-in hood, inside pocket and storm cuffs.

Sale 30.39

Reg. 37.99. Matching bib style warm-up pant.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Coordinating ski sweater.

Sale 27.99

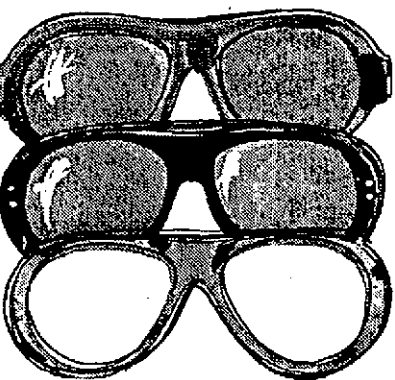
Reg. 34.99. Women's hooded parka with deep acrylic fur trim. Nylon taffeta shell and lining with polyester fill. Bell waist and zipper pockets. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale 27.99

Reg. 34.99. Matching bib style warm-up pant.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Coordinating shoulder trim sweater.



Special 5.88

Imported European ski glasses. You'd expect to pay much, much more for glasses like these. "One-way" lenses with fashion frames in bright, bold colors.

Quantities limited.



Men's down look vest. Reg. 24.99. **Sale 19.99**

Men's parallel stripe ski sweater. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Men's bib style warm-up pant. Reg. 37.99. **Sale 30.39**

Men's tunnel collar parka. Reg. 29.99. **Sale 23.99**

Coordinating shoulder stripe sweater. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Men's down look parka. Reg. 35.99. **Sale 28.79**

Women's ski parka with color accented collar. Reg. 29.99. **Sale 23.99**

Coordinating sweater. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Women's down look vest. Reg. 24.99. **Sale 19.99**

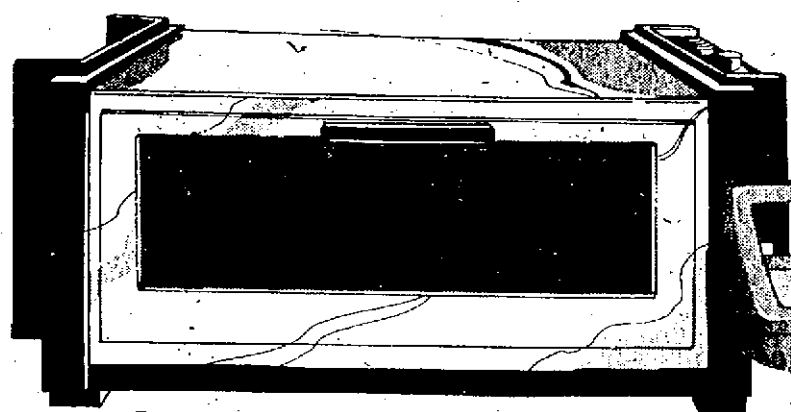
Coordinating multi-stripe turtleneck. Reg. 26.99. **Sale 21.59**

Matching bib style warm-up pant. Reg. 34.99. **Sale 27.99**

Available in JCPenney Ski Departments only.

Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

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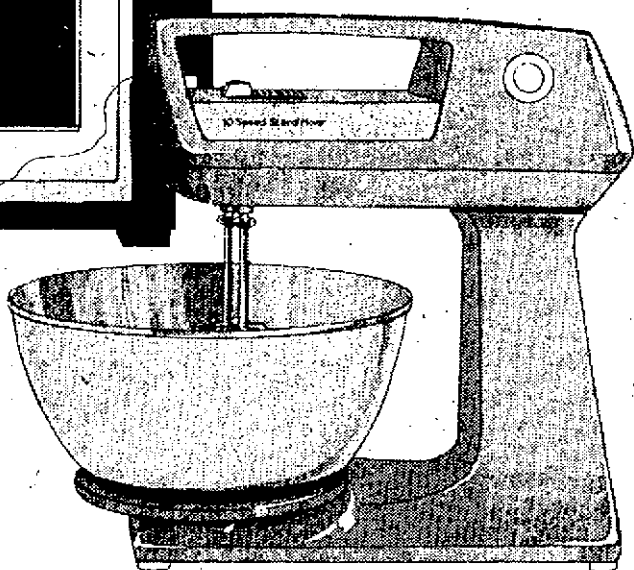


Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. Deluxe continuous cleaning oven/broiler. Big enough for a whole meal. Two heating elements, thermostatically controlled temperature from 200 to 500 degrees. Chrome steel body with phenolic trim.

Sale 29.99

Reg. 39.99. 10-speed stand mixer. Trouble-free solid state motor, sturdy, heavy duty stand. Two easy-to-clean stainless steel mixing bowls. Mar-reducing rubber feet.



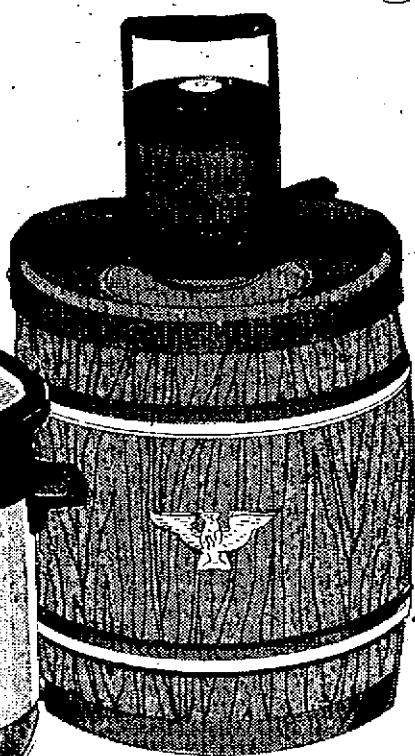
Save \$5 to \$10 on these appliances.

Sale 29.99

Reg. 36.99. 5-qt. slow cooker/fryer with removable stoneware crock. Use for regular or slow cooking or as deep fryer. Non-stick coated interior, porcelainized enamel exterior. Easy-to-read controls and cooking guide.

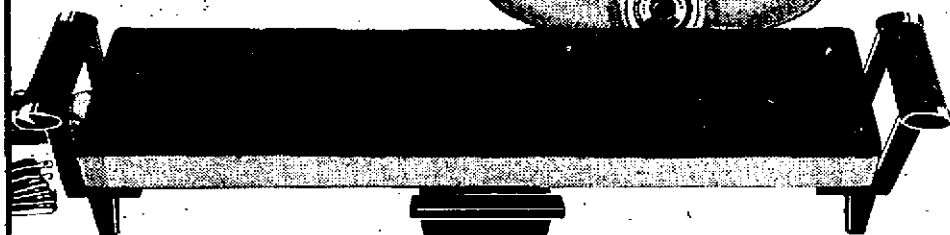
Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. Big JCPenney griddle with 200-sq. in. non-stick cooking surface. Thermostatically controlled temperature from 125 to 425 degrees. Sturdy cast aluminum base.



Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. JCPenney 6-qt. electric ice-cream maker. Old fashioned home-made ice-cream for the holidays. Walnut finished pine tub, tin plated steel can. See-through top, brass colored plastic Americana trim.

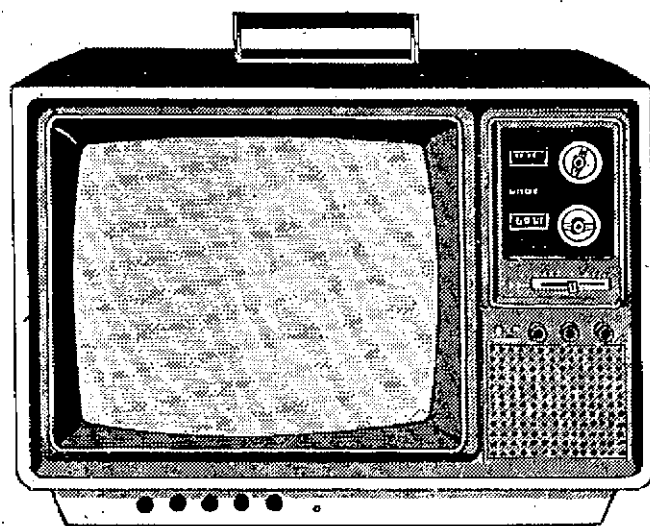


Save \$60 to \$80 on these solid state color portable TVs.

Sale 319.95

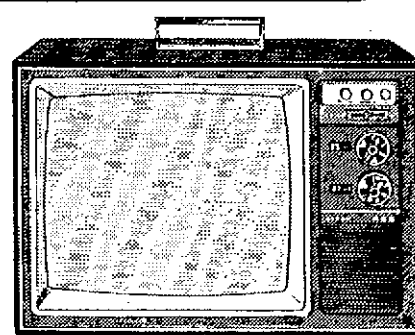
Reg. 399.95. 17" solid state color portable TV. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. All modular circuitry. Black and white plastic cabinet. #2876

With walnut grain plastic cabinet, Reg. 409.95
Sale 349.95 #2875



Sale 379.95

Reg. 449.95. 19" solid state portable color TV. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube. Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Modular circuitry, walnut grain plastic cabinet. #2877



21.95

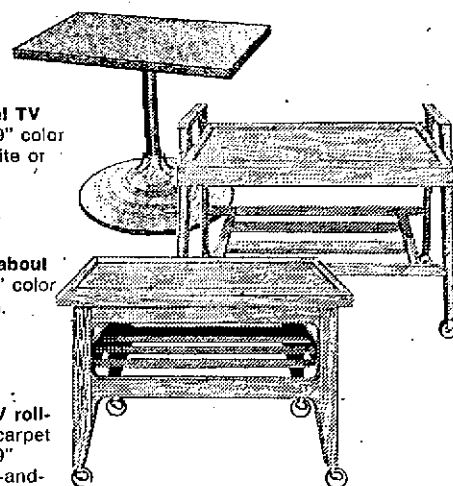
Contemporary swivel TV pedestal for most 19" color portable TVs. In white or walnut look. #6822

27.95

Fine hardwood roll-about TV cart for most 19" color portables. Big 2 1/2-in. casters. #6785

35.95

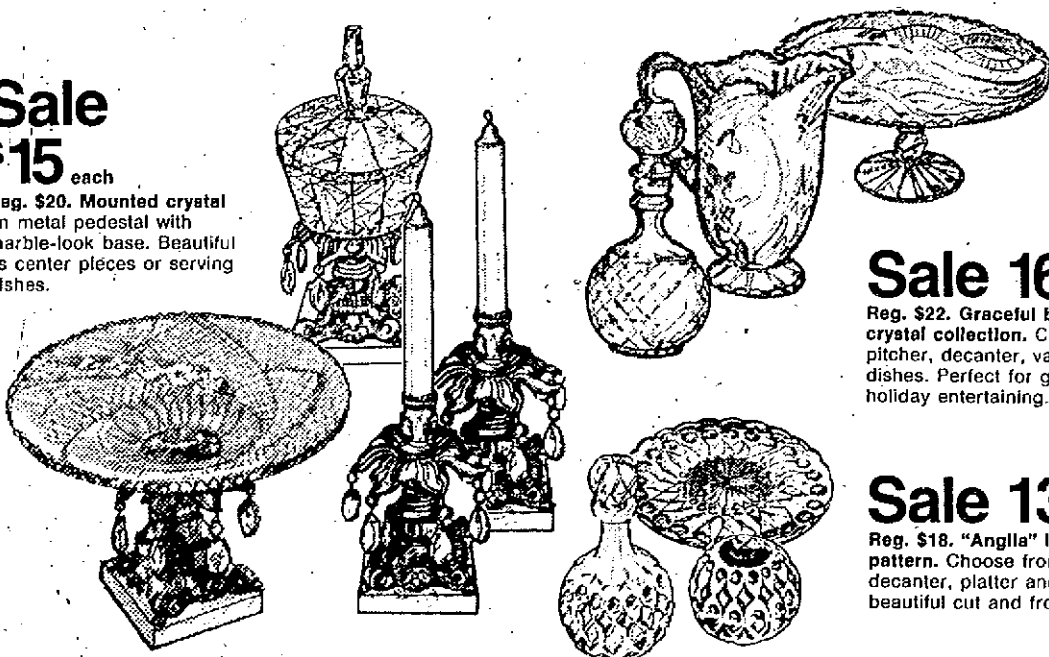
Hardwood to-boy TV roll-about with big ball carpet casters. For most 19" color and 21" black-and-white TVs. #6738



25% off these crystal accessories.

Sale \$15 each

Reg. \$20. Mounted crystal on metal pedestal with marble-look base. Beautiful as center pieces or serving dishes.



Sale 16.50 each

Reg. \$22. Graceful bird pattern crystal collection. Choose pitcher, decanter, vase or serving dishes. Perfect for gracious holiday entertaining.

Sale 13.50 each

Reg. \$18. "Anglia" leaded crystal pattern. Choose from fruit dish, decanter, platter and more in beautiful cut and frosted design.

Litronix® digital watches.

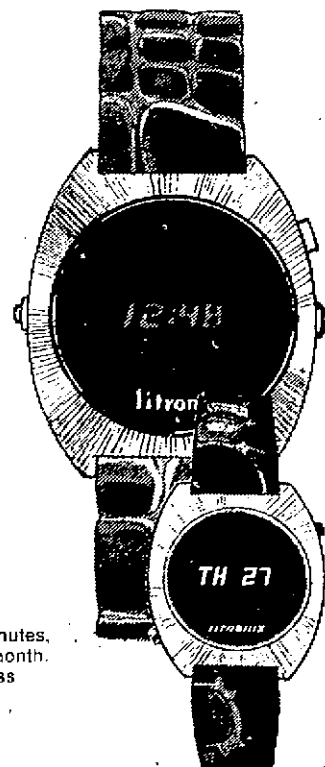
39.95

3-function stainless steel watch with leather strap. Sunburst finish case. Quartz crystal accuracy. Operates on two button cell batteries.

Gold-tone stainless steel with leather strap. 49.95
Gold-tone stainless steel with adjustable link band. 59.95
Stainless steel with matching adjustable link band. 49.95

69.95

Six-function watch shows hours, minutes, seconds, day of week and date of month. AM/PM indicator. Automatic darkness display dimmer, battery economizer. Stainless steel with sunburst finish, leather strap.



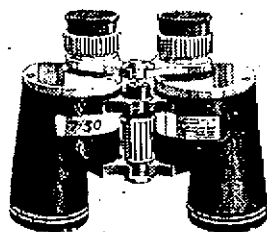
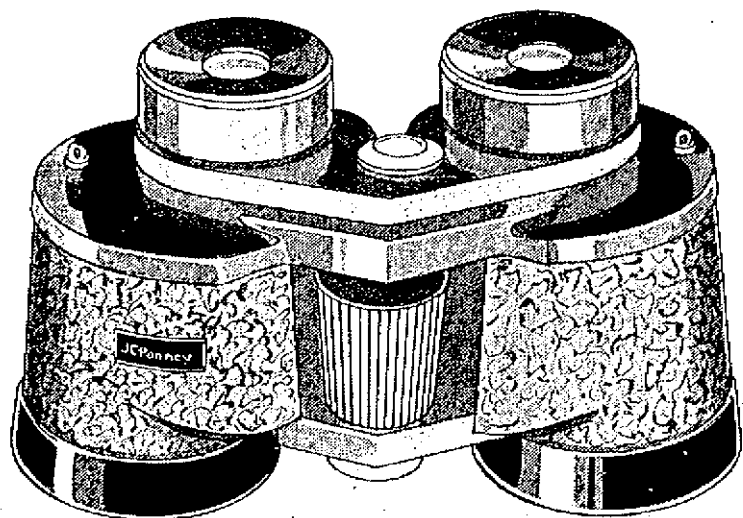
Merry Christmas from
JCPenney

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Now! Binocular closeout. Save 33 to 66%.

Save \$25

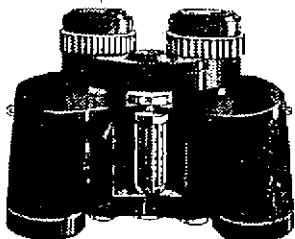
Now 19.99. Orig. 44.99. JCPenney 7x28 compact binocular. Only 6 1/4" wide, 3 1/8" high. Weighs only 13.8 oz. #0020



Save \$40

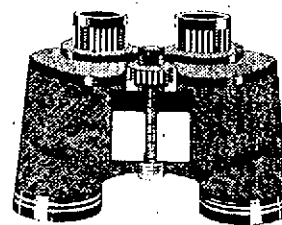
Now 39.99. Orig. 79.99. JCPenney 7x50 American style extra wide 680° angle binocular. Fully coated optics. Center focusing cylinder. #6007

Now 49.99. Orig. 89.99. JCPenney 10x50 American style 440° binocular. #6009



Save 74.96

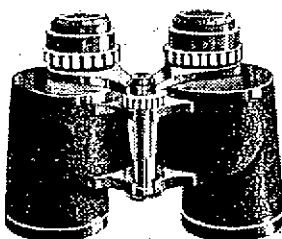
Now 59.99. Orig. 134.95. JCPenney 7-15x35 American style electronic zoom binocular. Features center focusing, fully coated optics. #0010



Save \$20

Now 29.99. Orig. 49.99. JCPenney 7x50 American style binocular. Ultra violet coated objective lens. Tripod adapter. #6006

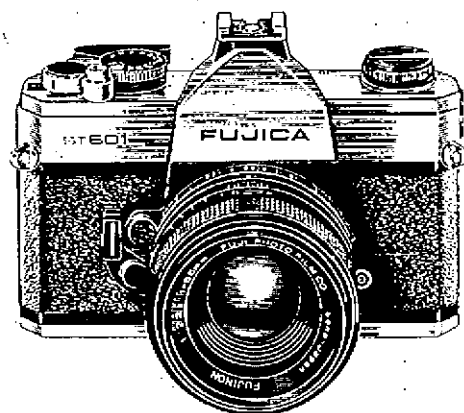
Now 29.99. Orig. 44.99. JCPenney 7x35 American style binocular. #6002



Save \$40

Now 49.99. Orig. 89.99. JCPenney 7-15x35 American style zoom binocular. Fully coated optics. Retractable eye cups. #6005

Now 39.99. Orig. 69.99. JCPenney 7x35 American style 680° binocular. #6003



Special 149.99

Versatile, lightweight 35mm camera features precision rugged construction to meet the needs of the demanding photographer. 55mm f/2.2 lens, focal-plane shutter with speeds from 1 to 1/700 second plus B, built in self-timer, hot shoe for flash photography. Through-the-lens meter with accurate silicon cell. Full range of lenses and accessories are available. Comes with neck strap and semi-hard case.

Limited quantities.

Photo Finishing Special.

Kodacolor® film developing with deluxe silk finish prints.

1.99

12 exposure

3.99

20 exposure

Save \$30

Now 14.99. Reg. 44.99. JCPenney 50-750X microscope kit. Condenser lens. Fine and coarse adjustments. #2000

Now 24.99. Orig. 69.99. JCPenney 30-1200X microscope kit. #2001

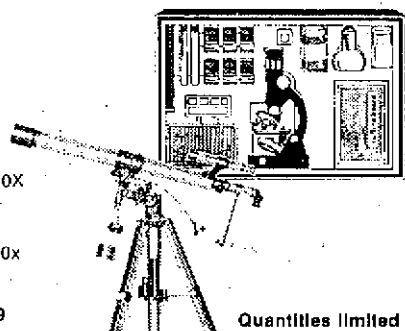
Now 34.99. Orig. 89.99. JCPenney 50-1200X deluxe microscope kit. #2002

Save \$105

Now 84.99. Orig. 189.99. JCPenney 500X equatorial refractor telescope. Magnification: 50x80x166x. Tripod. #1007

Now 84.99. Orig. 169.99. JCPenney 300X equatorial reflector. #1008

Now 84.99. Orig. 149.99. JCPenney astronomical refractor telescope. #1009



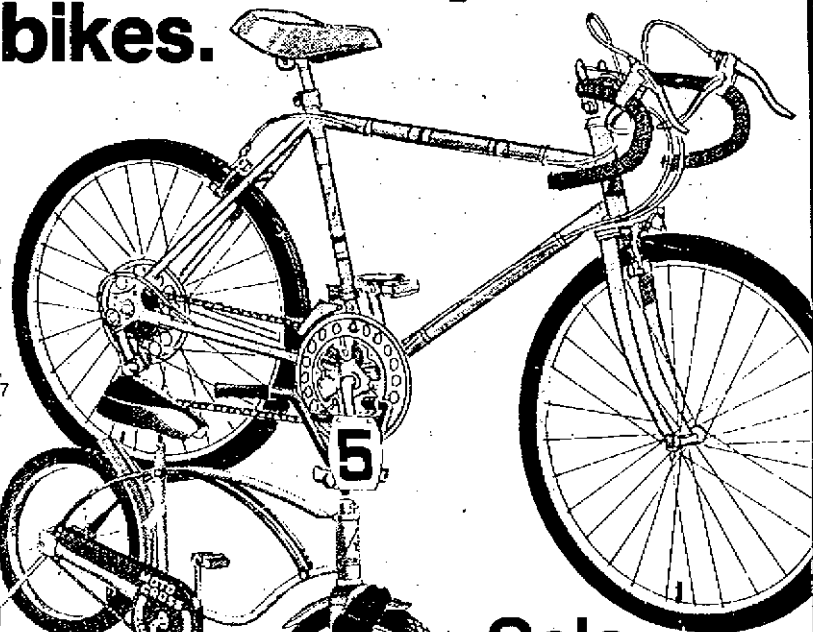
Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.

Save on these boys' and girls' bikes.

Sale 69.99

Reg. 79.99. Boy's 24" 10-speed racer. Side-pull front and rear caliper brakes with dual levers. Stem-mounted gear shifter, gear ratio 22.7 to 85.7. Mur. Rat trap pedals. 19" frame with tangerine orange finish.

All prices shown are in-carton prices. Assembly extra.



Sale 34.99

Reg. 39.99. 16" convertible sidewalk bike with motocross styling. Converts to boy's or girl's model. Coaster brake, wrapped-around chain guard, reflectorized pedals. Rugged triple bar reinforced frame. Motorcycle style handlebars. Silver-grey finish.

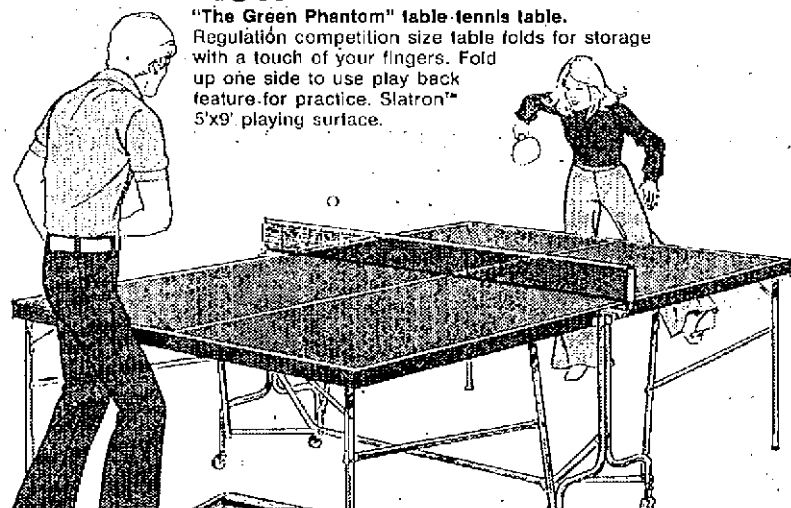
Sale 69.99

Reg. 79.99. Boy's or girl's 20" single speed bike with "dirt bike" styling. Coaster brake, tubular steel frames, circular chain-guard, adjustable padded motorcycle-type saddle, extra nubby blackwall tires, extra wide high-mounted plastic fenders, cross-bar pads.



Now 69.95

"The Green Phantom" table tennis table. Regulation competition size table folds for storage with a touch of your fingers. Fold up one side to use play back feature for practice. Slatron™ 5'x9' playing surface.

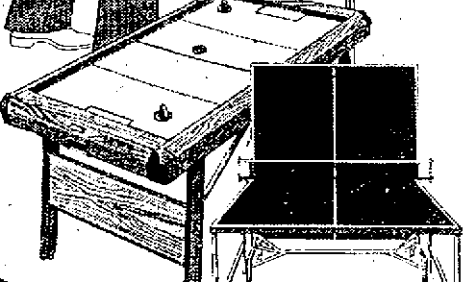


Now \$69

Crown Deluxe Cyclone Hockey™. High-pressure laminate playing surface, approximately 4800 air holes for speed. Vinyl clad wood cabinet and leg panels. 1/100 HP motor.

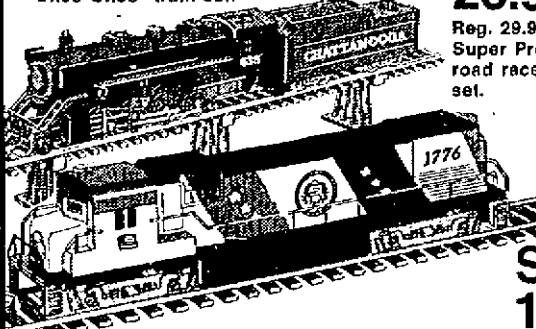
Sale 49.95

Reg. 59.95. Playback table tennis with 1/2" Slatron™ playing surface. Matching woodgrain steel frame with rounded edges. Double braced legs with positive lock hinges.



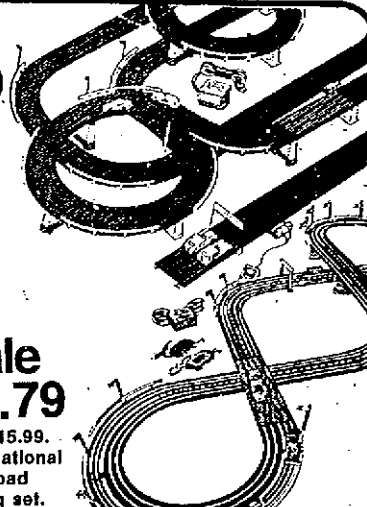
Sale 28.99

Reg. 34.99. "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" train set.



Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. Super Pro road race set.



Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. "Spirit of '76" 6-unit train set.

Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. International Pro road racing set.

Merry Christmas
from

JCPenney

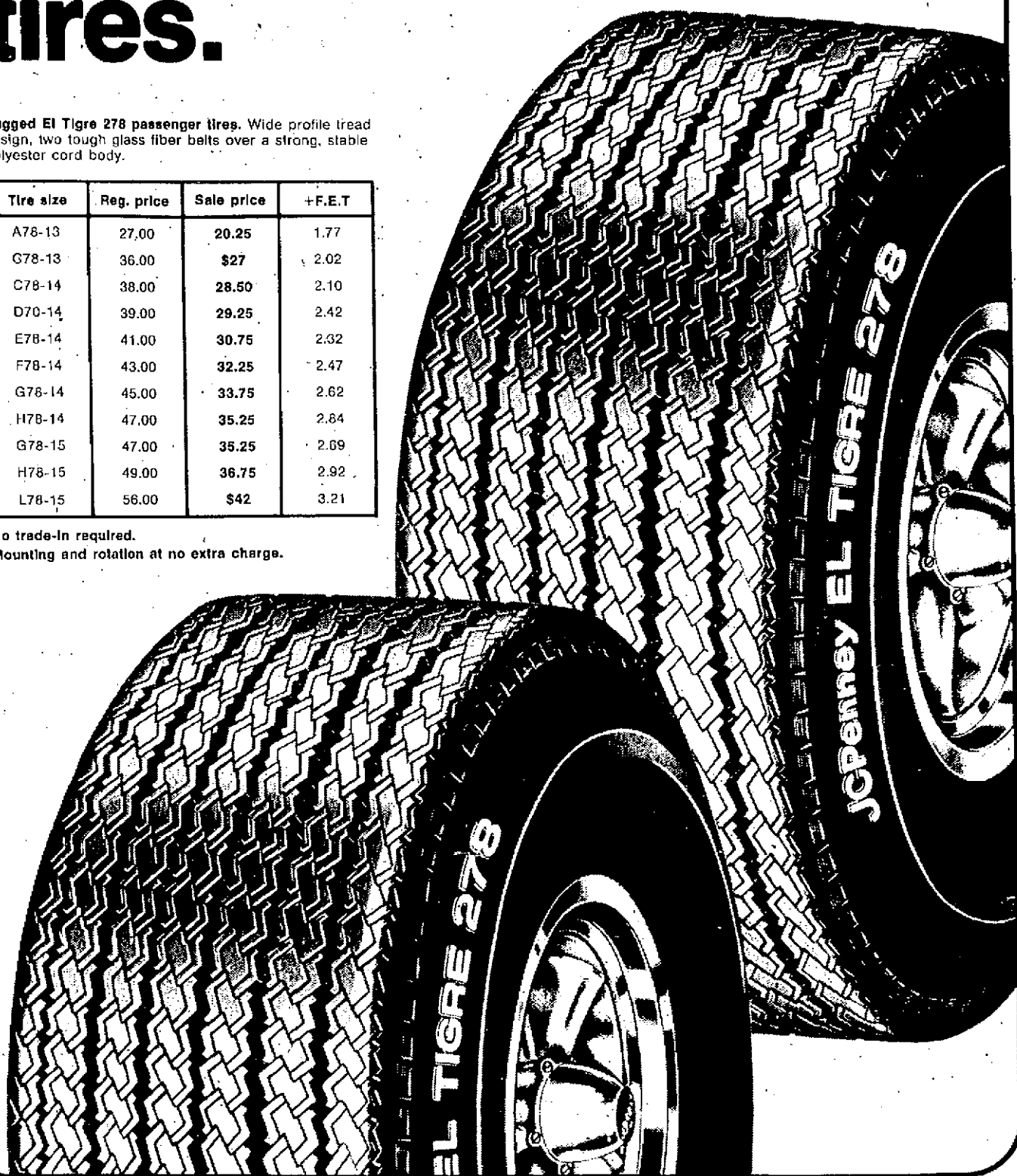
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25% off El Tigre 278 belted tires.

Rugged El Tigre 278 passenger tires. Wide profile tread design, two tough glass fiber belts over a strong, stable polyester cord body.

| Tire size | Reg. price | Sale price | +F.E.T. |
|-----------|------------|------------|---------|
| A78-13 | 27.00 | 20.25 | 1.77 |
| G78-13 | 36.00 | \$27 | 2.02 |
| C78-14 | 38.00 | 28.50 | 2.10 |
| D70-14 | 39.00 | 29.25 | 2.42 |
| E78-14 | 41.00 | 30.75 | 2.32 |
| F78-14 | 43.00 | 32.25 | 2.47 |
| G78-14 | 45.00 | 33.75 | 2.62 |
| H78-14 | 47.00 | 35.25 | 2.84 |
| G78-15 | 47.00 | 35.25 | 2.09 |
| H78-15 | 49.00 | 36.75 | 2.92 |
| L78-15 | 56.00 | \$42 | 3.21 |

No trade-in required.
Mounting and rotation at no extra charge.



Super buys on citizens' band radios.



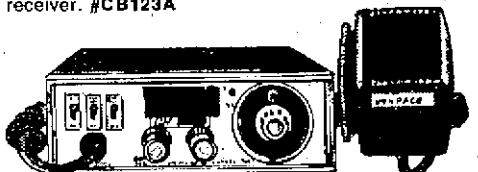
Special 129.95

Pace maxi-mini. Maximum power from a minimum size transceiver. Rugged silicone output and driver transistors, noise limiter circuitry. Designed for high adjacent channel rejection and maximum legal power output. #CB143



Special 159.95

Pace feature packed economy transceiver for total performance at a super low price. Speech suppression for clearer signal, efficient dual conversion receiver. #CB123A



Special 179.95

Pace road companion transceiver. Delta tune fine tuning and noise blanker for clear, clean sound. Automatic noise limiter for improved signal. #CB144

Quantities limited.
Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



64.99

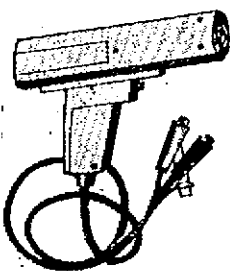
New Mobelec™ electronic ignition eliminates need for points and condenser. Helps keep car in tune and extend spark plug life. For 4, 6 and 8-cylinder cars.

Most American cars.
Installation available at extra cost.

3.99 gal.

JCPenney anti-freeze. Protects your car's cooling system year-round from heat and cold. Quantities limited.

Save on this test equipment.



Sale 16.99

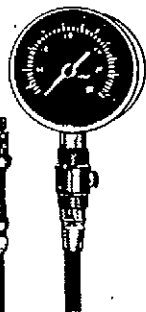
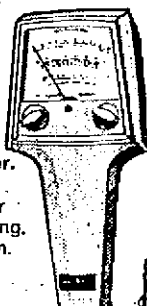
Reg. 22.95. DC powered timing light with Xenon bulb. Trigger operated from 0 to 1500 rpm. High impact plastic case, heavy duty leads. For 12-volt systems. #8801

Sale 18.74

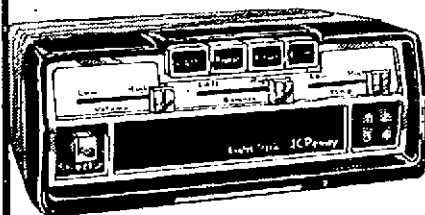
Reg. 24.99. Dwell/tachometer. Measures dwell and rpm on 4, 6 and 8-cylinder cars; 6 or 12-volt systems. 2 1/2-in. moving magnet meter, 0 to 1200 rpm. High-impact plastic case. #8811

Sale 10.99

Reg. 14.95. Professional style compression tester. Screw-in 14-in. hose, 0 to 300 psi, 0 to 20 kg/sq cm. Compression release for retesting; for 16 or 18 cm plugs.

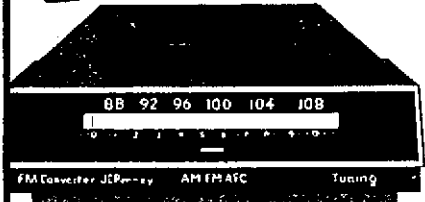


Big savings on these car stereos.



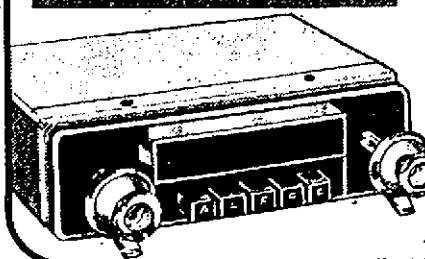
Sale 59.99

Reg. 74.95. Deluxe 8-track tape deck with individual slide controls for volume, tone and balance. Built-in burglar alarm. #0180



Sale 18.74

Reg. 24.99. Mini-FM converter. Add the extra dimension of FM to your present 12-volt AM car radio. Compact size, AM, FM and AFC. #2222



Sale 54.99

Reg. 69.95. Universal "custom AM/FM stereo radio. For original equipment look. Volume, tone and stereo balance controls, AM/FM selector switch and AFC. For negative ground systems. #2107.



Our 1 3/8" Super Heavy Duty Shocks. Only 9.99 ea.

- 1 3/8" diameter piston (over 1/3 more working area) for more resistance to rebound, lower internal working pressures than our regular heavy duty shocks
- 80% more fluid than our regular heavy duty shocks
- Specially engineered valving and super large piston area help provide comfort and stability
- 36% larger piston area than our regular duty shocks for rebound control
- "O" ring design helps prevent fluid "blow by" and helps provide more consistent control

Expert installation available at extra cost.

Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney

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Save on these beautiful decorator percale sheets.

Sale 3.74

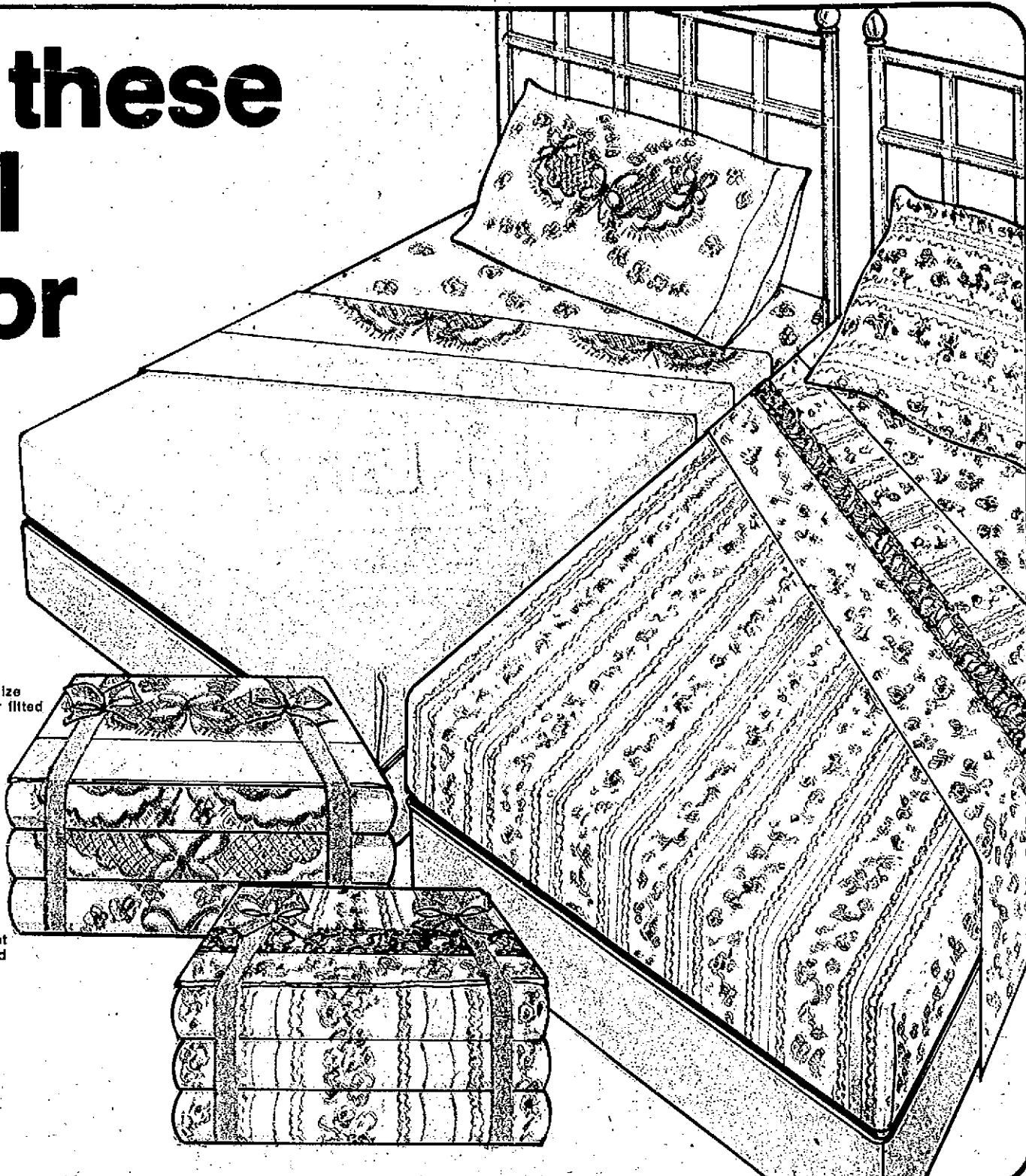
Reg. 4.79. "Romance" percale decorator sheets of delicately flowered and festooned polyester/cotton. Beautiful colors.

Full size flat or fitted. Reg. 5.79. Sale 4.74
Queen size flat or fitted. Reg. 9.79. Sale 7.74
Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 4.29. Sale 3.74
pkg. of two
King size pillow cases. Reg. 4.99. Sale 4.24
pkg. of two

Sale 3.74

Reg. 4.79. "Dimity" no-iron percale sheets of combed cotton/polyester. Nostalgic patterns in decorator colors.

Full flat or fitted. Reg. 5.79. Sale 4.74
Queen size flat or fitted. Reg. 9.79. Sale 7.74
King size flat or fitted. Reg. 11.79. Sale 9.74
Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 4.29. Sale 3.74
pkg. of two
Queen size pillow cases. Reg. 4.79. Sale 3.94
pkg. of two
King size pillow cases. Reg. 4.99. Sale 4.24
pkg. of two



Special 88¢

yd.
Soft acrylic crepe in the season's best and brightest colors. Perfect look—perfect price. 44/45" wide.

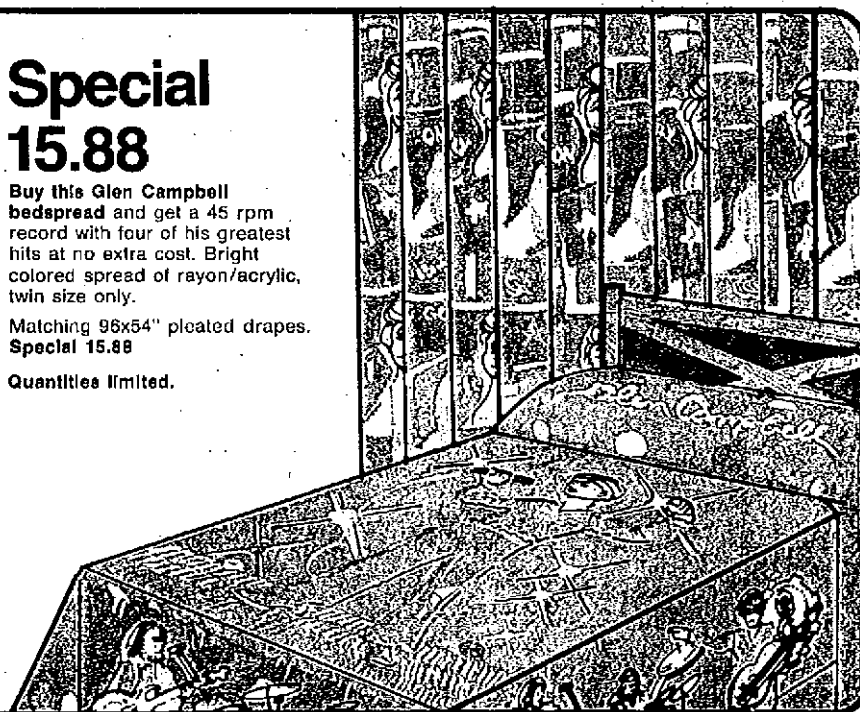
Quantities limited.

Special 15.88

Buy this Glen Campbell bedspread and get a 45 rpm record with four of his greatest hits at no extra cost. Bright colored spread of rayon/acrylic, twin size only.

Matching 95x54" pleated drapes. Special 15.88

Quantities limited.



20% off! Sale \$2

bath size
Reg. 2.50. "Cameo Rose" bath ensemble of soft cotton terry in pretty, old-fashioned pattern. Soft lovely colors.

Hand towel. Reg. 1.50. Sale 1.20
Wash cloth. Reg. 90¢. Sale 72¢

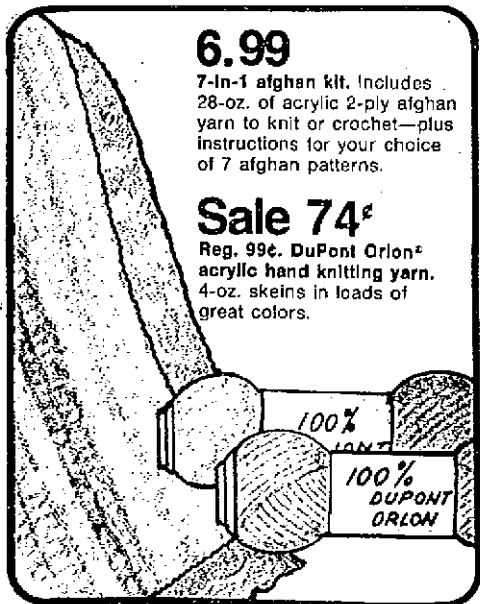


6.99

7-in-1 afghan kit. Includes 28-oz. of acrylic 2-ply afghan yarn to knit or crochet—plus instructions for your choice of 7 afghan patterns.

Sale 74¢

Reg. 99¢. DuPont Orion® acrylic hand knitting yarn. 4-oz. skeins in loads of great colors.



Special 88¢ towel

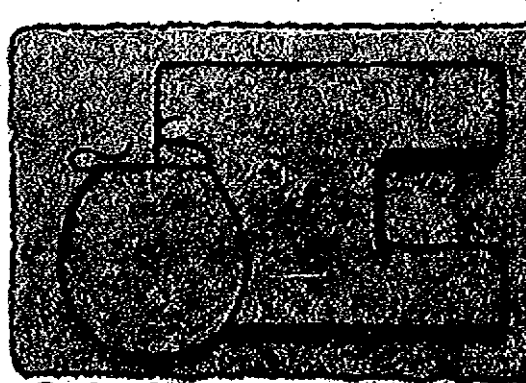
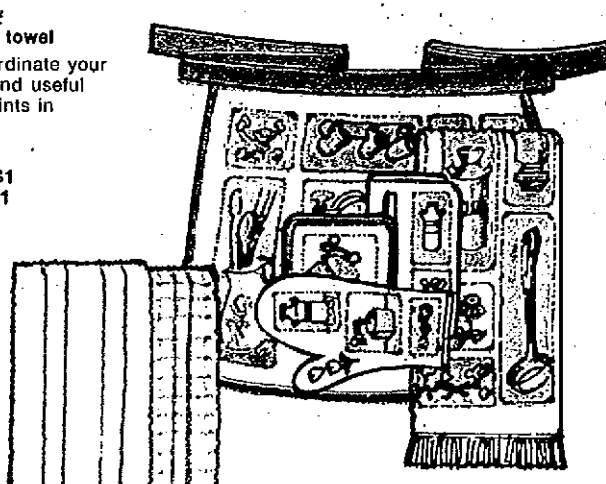
Bright kitchen prints. Coordinate your kitchen with these pretty and useful accessories. Appetizing prints in cheerful colors.

Apron. Special 1.77
Pot holder. Special 2 for \$1
Dish cloth. Special 2 for \$1
Oven mitt. Special 88¢

Special 2 for 88¢

Woven check pattern kitchen towels. Bright 14x25-in. kitchen towels of soft absorbent cotton.

Quantities limited.



Sale 3.99

21x24" or 24x36"
Reg. 4.99. "Parfait" bath rugs. DuPont® nylon pile with Duragon® waffle back. Handsome decorator colors.

27x45" Reg. 8.50. Sale 6.80
24x36" oval with fringe. Reg. 5.50. Sale 4.40
Lid cover. Reg. 2.99. Sale 2.39
5x6' bath carpet. Reg. \$18. Sale 14.40

Merry Christmas from
JCPenney

©1975 JCPenney Co., Inc.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

2-DAY SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Gift-getters Value Center.

**SEE SANTA
AT WARDS**

**FRIDAY and
SATURDAY**

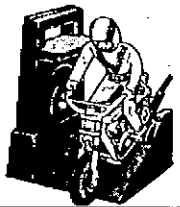


**TOYLAND
SPECIAL**

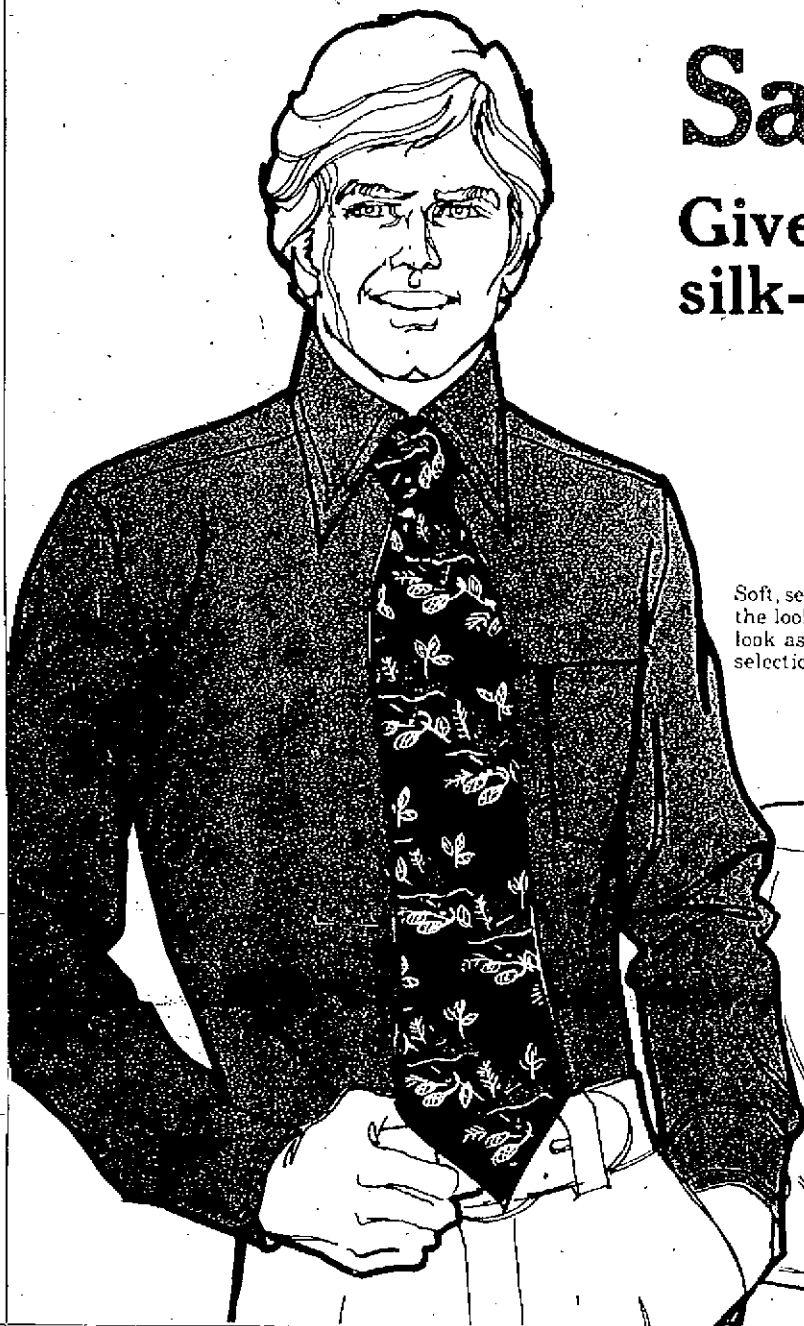
Free Surprise Gift.



VALUE
BEAUTIFUL
TIFFANY TAYLOR
She's a blond,
brunette. Every-
thing you want.
You'll love her. **997**



SPECIAL
EVEL KNEIVAL®
WITH CYCLE
7" Evel on stunt
cycle does jumps,
wheelies, flips.
Watch the fun! **997**

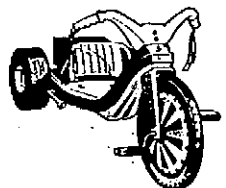
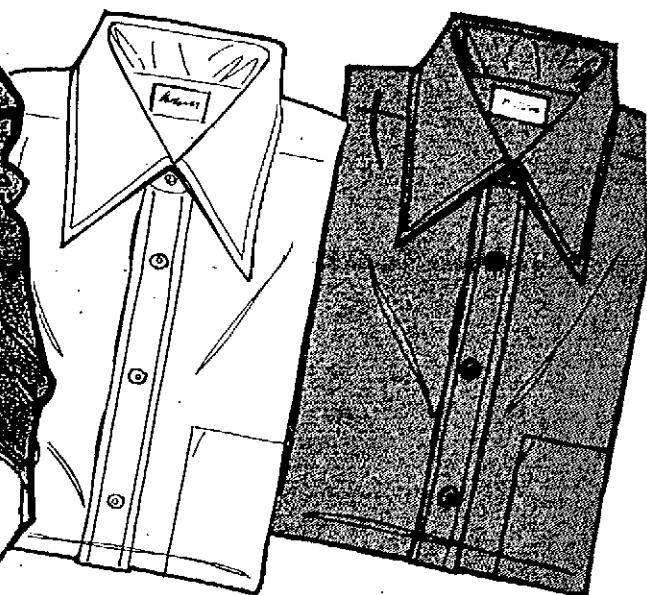


Save \$2.

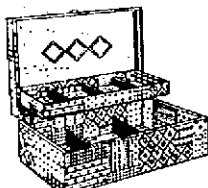
**Give him the luxury of
silk-look dress shirts.**

488
REGULARLY \$7

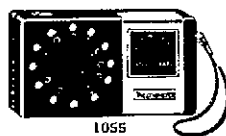
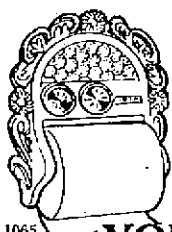
Soft, sensuous, sensational. Tailored of trilobal polyester to give the look and feel of silk but without any of the wrinkles. They look as fresh at the end of the day as in the morning. Superb selection of lush designer hues. Long sleeves. Men's 14½-17.



SAVE \$3
BIG WHEEL®
BY MARX
Super stable,
low slung trike. **14.44**
Great fun for
ages 4 through 9. REG. 17.96



1/2 OFF
TEEN'S JEWEL
BOX, VERY "IN"
It's that jeans
and patchwork
look. Has self-
rising tray. **\$5**
REG. \$10



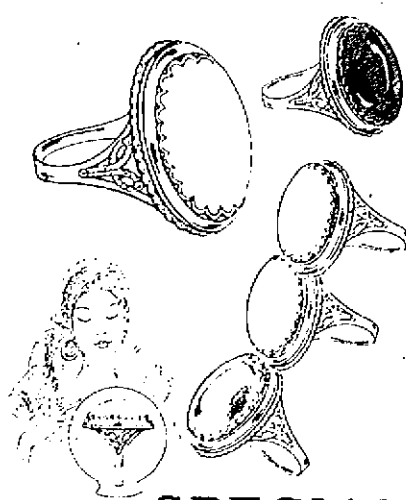
1065 YOUR CHOICE
AM RADIOS—FUN FOR EVERYONE.
Bathroom radio dispenses
tissue, too. Special buy.
Portable radio with bat-
tery, earphone. Reg. 6.99
588
EACH



SAVE \$3
LOVABLE BABY
THAT-A-WAY®
15" tall with
rooted hair. **996**
Crawls, walks. REG. 12.96
Batts. extra.



SPECIAL
OUR 6-DIGIT
CALCULATOR
Adds, subtracts,
multiplies, di-
vides. Uses 9V
battery, extra. **888**



SPECIAL
This ring changes color
as your feelings change.
A fabulous new way to get
in touch with your inner
feelings; the stone changes
color as your mood changes.
Everyone is talking about
it. Come see why. Gold or
silver-tone metal setting.
Comes in sizes 5 to 8.
\$5



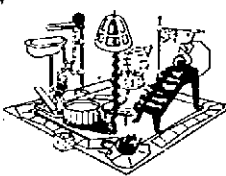
SPECIAL
SIX MILLION
DOLLAR MAN®
Has bionic eye,
power arm. Just
like Col. Austin.
You'll want one. **888**



SAVE \$1
GIFT PAPER SET
IN 8-ROLL PACK
Over 100 sq. ft.
of wrapping for
every present
you give. **199**
REG. 2.99



57% OFF
TOT'S OVERALL
AND JACKET
Embroidered;
detail-stitched. **299**
Poly / cotton
blend. 3-6X. REG. 6.98



SAVE \$1
COMIC MOUSE
TRAP® GAME
Crazy way to
trap a toy mouse
Hours of fun for
ages 7½ up. **588**
REG. 7.45



1/2 OFF
OUR 9-IN. TALL
TODDLER DOLL
Rooted blonde
or brunette hair.
Choice of 4 REG. 1.99
dress styles. **99c**



SPECIAL
DURAFUME®
2-HOUR LOG
Saves time and
mess. Burns
bright flame
for 2 to 3 hrs. **69c**
LIMIT 12

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Make us your Christmas store.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

• PANORAMA CITY tobias at roscoe, phone 694-8211
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231

• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
• COSTA MESA bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400

• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600

• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 843-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM, CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Velour jacket values.



Save 7.12.

Fancy-front jacket warmed up with acrylic pile lining.

Lively one. Rich-look rayon velour, dashing contrast stitched panels. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. **22⁸⁸** REGULARLY \$30

Save 5.12.

Dashing Western jacket, with bold-look epaulets.

Plush touch. Rayon in green or tan with stitching, sleekly rayon lined. S, M, L, XL. **19⁸⁸** REGULARLY \$25

Save 9.12.

Pile-lined surcoats with bold-look contrasting trim.

Rugged styling in soft rayon. Toasty Acrilan[®] acrylic pile. S-M-L-XL. Talls, reg. \$39 **25⁸⁸** REGULARLY \$35

Save 2.01.

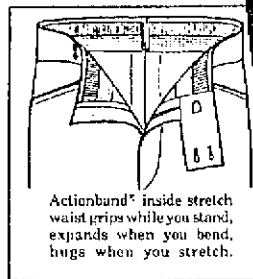
Ban-Lon[®] turtlenecks for smooth fit, super looks.

Easy-going, practical Ban-Lon[®] knits of nylon go everywhere. Navy, blue, white, gold, green, brown. S-M-L-XL. **3⁹⁹** REGULARLY \$6

Save 4.12.

Men's Actionband[®] beltless dress slacks have flare.

Superior dress slack construction. Tailored of wrinkle-shy double-knit polyester. Fall hues and pastels. 30-40. **9⁸⁸** REGULARLY \$14



Special buy.

Gifted lounging in men's colorful new plaid robes.

He'll enjoy the comfort and good looks of a practical robe. Machine-wash cotton in great shades. S-M-L-XL. **4⁸⁸**



SAVE 2.04

MEN'S WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS

4⁹⁶

REGULARLY \$7
Rugged, outdoorsy plaids in soft, warm cotton flannel. 2 chest pockets. Machine washable. S-M-L-XL.



SAVE 1.62

MEN'S CORDUROY GIFT SLIPPER

Cotton uppers, rubber soles, cotton terry lined. Whole sizes 7-12. **2⁸⁸**

REGULARLY 4.50



SAVE \$2

THE ELEGANT DRESS SHIRT SENSIBLY PRICED

3⁹⁹

REGULARLY 5.99
You've got to feel it to believe it. Soft, silk-like trilobal polyester. Needs no ironing. New hit colors. Men's 14½-17. Hurry in and save!



SAVE \$2

COLORFUL, WARM FLANNEL PAJAMA GIFTS FOR MEN

3⁹⁹

REGULARLY 5.99
Give the extra comfort and easy care of Wards super-soft, machine-washable cotton flannels. Handsome prints. S-M-L-XL.



Save 2.33.

Blue denim flare jeans... the latest look men want.

Favorite cotton denim softens and fades to fit and look the way you want. Machine wash. Gift idea priced right! Save! **6⁶⁶** REGULARLY 8.99

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR STREAMLINED, CONVENIENT SHOPPING

We know how special he is.

Give them style... receive big savings.

Save 2.11.
Holiday knit dresses
in no-iron polyester.

3⁸⁸

REGULARLY 5.99

It's holiday dress-up time, and she'll look great in these popular polyester pretties. Each style is enhanced by delicate lace or other fine trims. Machine washable; shun wrinkles, too! Pick her favorites! Girls' 3 to 6X.

2.11 off.
Girls' holiday pant sets
with all the trimmings.

4⁸⁸

SET
REGULARLY 6.99

Two or three piece sets of easy-care polyester knit. Pick short or puff sleeve styles, all with pretty trims. Brightly colored plaids, prints, or solids. Machine wash, no ironing. Girls' 3-6X.

Save 1.11.
Boys' denim jeans at
a budget-pleasing price.

2⁸⁸

REGULARLY 3.99

Our popular denim jeans in easy-care polyester-cotton. Features include rivets and bartack hardware, zip-front, yoke back and more! Machine washable, no ironing. In blue. Boys' 3-7. Knit shirts. In polyester-cotton machine-wash, no-ironing. Great colors. S, M, L. Reg. 2.49... 3/\$5



hey girls! WENDY WARD CLASSES
ON CHARM, GROOMING.



**Save
25%.**

Gift greats, big on fashion.
7-14 girls' tops, jeans.

2²²
TOPS
REG. 2.99

4⁴⁴
JEANS
REG. \$6

Screen print t-shirts in buy 'em by the bunch designs. Her favorite candy colors. In wash, dry, go, polyester-cotton.

Loop-de-loop jeans in team-up solids. Zip close, triple belt loops, great legs! No-iron brushed polyester-cotton.



SAVE 2.53

BOYS' WARM
FLANNEL PJ'S

3⁹⁶

REGULARLY 6.49

Coat style or ski style. Mix-match solids or patterns. Washable. Polyester-cotton Flame Resistant. S, M, L.

Meets Federal
Standard FF 3-74



SAVE 1.63

BOYS' GIFT
KNIT SHIRTS

1⁹⁶

REG. 3.59

Zesty prints on varied solid colors. In soft, machine wash polyester-cotton; no ironing. S, M, L, XL.



Special.

WARM BLANKET
SLEEPERS, SOFT!

3⁴⁴ 4⁴⁴

EA. EA.
SIZES 1-4 SIZES 5-8

Full length zipper; SEF[®] modacrylic-Spectran[®] polyester. Flame resistant. Machine washable for Mom.

Meets Federal Standard
DOC FF 3-71



**SAVE
\$2**

BOYS' RUGGED
LOOK CORDUROY
FLARE JEANS

4⁴⁹

REGULARLY 6.49

Favorite holiday wear. Wanted Westerns in tough, no-iron polyester/cotton. Slim, regular 8-18. Super! 6.99 Huskys' 4.99



**Special
buy.**

BOYS' THERMAL
UNDERWEAR
KEEPS COLD OUT

1²²

TOP OR BOTTOM

Short sleeve shirt, long leg drawers in soft cotton. Tiny air pockets seal in warmth. Machine washable. S, M, L.



SAVE 3.12

BOYS' LEATHER ANKLE BOOT

Padded collar, Kraton[®] rubber wedge sole, 2 eye-let tie. Moc-toe. D 12 1/4-3. \$15, D 3 1/4-7 10.88

9⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$13

OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY IN HOLIDAY STYLES - JUST USE YOUR WARDS CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT

Your little ones grow on us.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Glamor gifts in tricot.

Save \$2 on dreamy styles with rich trim. Good gift buys for you.

Long, waltz and mini gowns—gift-worthy beauties, all. We show three winners from a "come see" collection of soft and feminine styles; artfully designed with fine lace and embroidery accents. Choose favorites for you, for special gifts. Find a rainbow of delicious colors in easy-care, machine-washable nylon tricot. For misses' S,M,L.

3.97
EACH
REGULARLY \$6 EACH



Save \$10.
Fur-trimmed, polyester filled
nylon ski jacket with hood.

19.88
REG. \$30

Be the envy of everybody on the slopes and at the lodge when you wear this nifty ski jacket. Just as functional as it is good looking and it comes at a super price. The fur trim is detachable and the jacket is wash and wear. 100% nylon shell and lining with poly fill.



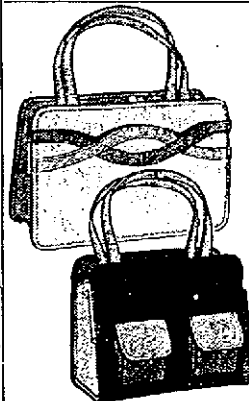
order it. CAN'T FIND IT? LOOK
IN WARDS BIG CATALOG.



**Save
\$4-\$6.**

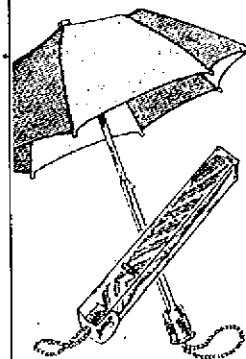
Fashion now-and-into-spring,
dresses and 2-pc. pantsuits.

Rave array for misses'
10-20, half-sizes
16 1/2-24 1/2. Here, mis-
ses' jacket dress,
pant suit in wash,
wear polyester dou-
bleknit. New hues.
15.88
REGULARLY \$20-\$22



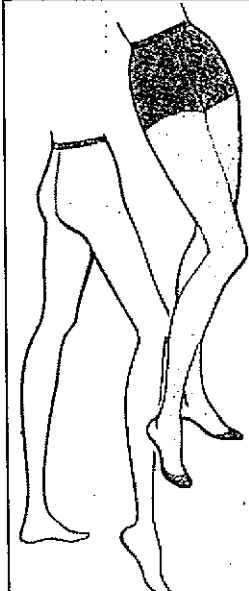
SAVE \$4
LEATHER-LOOK
TEXTURED BAGS
7.88

REGULARLY \$12
The gift bag deluxe.
Rich multi-tone vinyl.
Handsome new shapes,
great trims, details.
Light to dark shades.



SAVE \$2
EASY-FOLD
UMBRELLA
3.77

REGULARLY \$6
Special construction
makes it easy to open,
easy to fold. Two-tone
or solid nylon in a
clear plastic case.



**SAVE
39%**

STOCK UP ON
ALL-SHEER
PANTYHOSE

78c PAIR

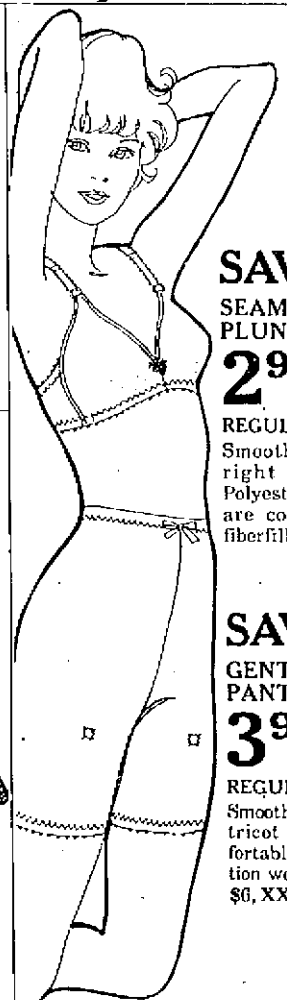
REG. 1.29 EA.
Sandalfot style has
nude heel and toe. Ny-
lon. Fashion tones. Pe-
tite, average, tall.
1.79 Kant Run style.
Nude heel ...98c pair



25% OFF

AFGHAN KITS ARE GREAT GIFTS

Kits contain Orlon® acrylic yarn, instructions.
8.99 Stained glass, 45x60" 6.74
9.99 Daisy, 50x64" finished size 7.49
7.99 Ripple, 45x56" finished size 5.99



SAVE \$1
SEAMLESS CUP
PLUNGE BRA
2.99

REGULARLY 3.99
Smooth look is just
right under knits.
Polyester tricot cups
are contoured with
fiberfill. A,B,C cups.

SAVE 1.51
GENTLE CONTROL
PANTY GIRDLE
3.99

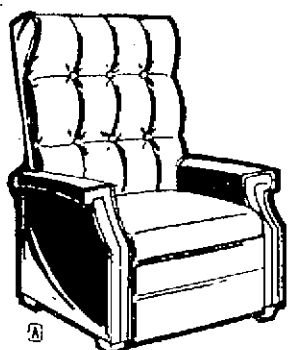
REGULARLY 5.50
Smooth nylon-spandex
tricot panty is com-
fortable, right for ac-
tion wear. S,M,L,XL.
\$6, XXL, XXXL, 4.49

BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Looking for value? See us.

Save \$10 to \$70.

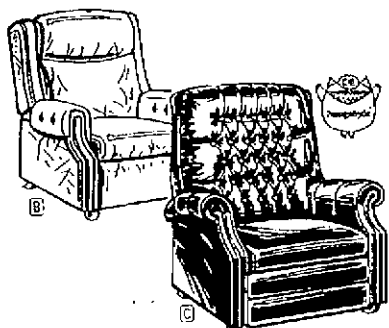
Cloud-soft seating promises deluxe lounging.



SAVE \$10

BIG VINYL RECLINER

(A) Naugahyde® recliner has deep, solid urethane foam back and seat. **69⁸⁸** REG. 79.95



SAVE \$30

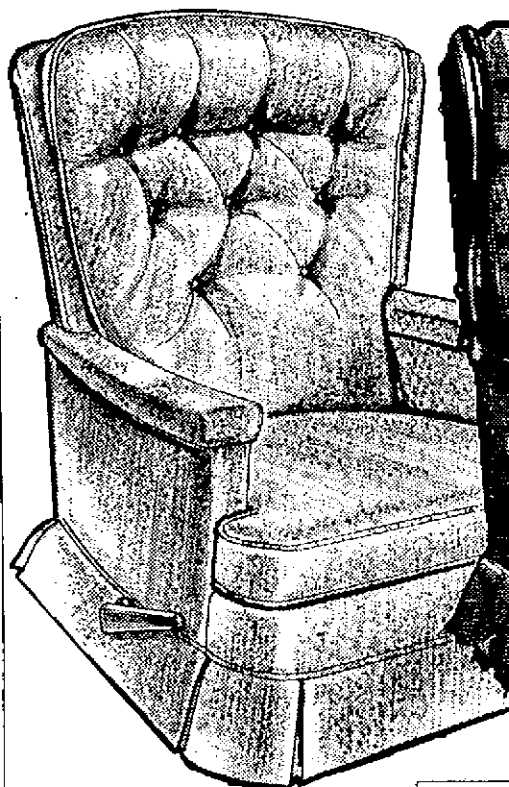
3-POSITION RECLINER

(B) Recliner is Naugahyde® vinyl with soft urethane foam padding. **169⁸⁸** REG. 199.95

SAVE \$50

LEATHER-LOOK RECLINER

(C) Shaded finish. Tufted Naugahyde® vinyl. **139⁸⁸** REG. 189.95



we deliver.

FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP IN YOUR HOME.

Save \$70.

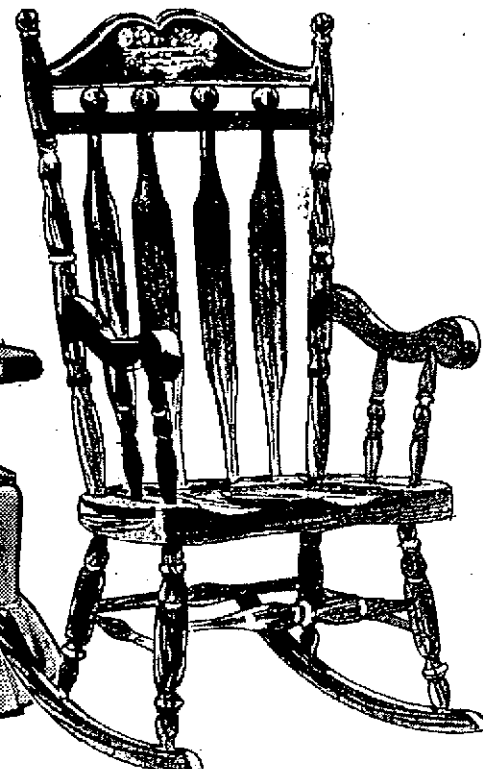
Our exclusive La-Z-Boy® comforting recliner.

Traditional Reclina-rocker® has multi-position back, foot-rest. 100% nylon. **199⁸⁸** REG. 269.95

Save \$50.

Upholstered La-Z-Boy® for real relaxation.

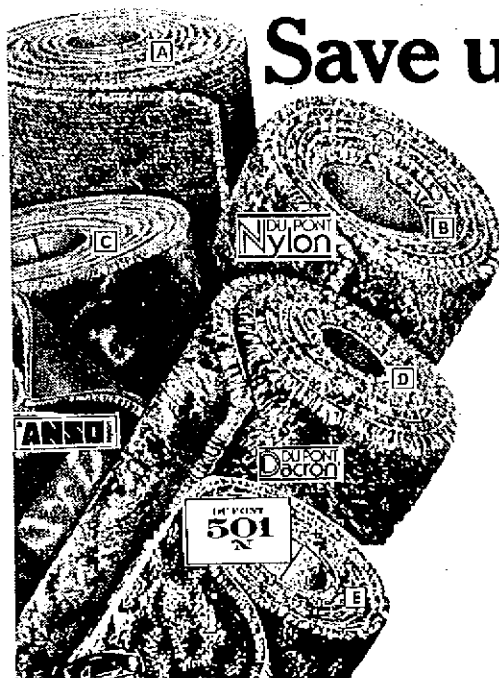
Reclina-rocker® in soil-fighting Herculon® olefin. Multi-position back. **229⁸⁸** REG. 279.95



Save \$40.

Rock in the Bicentennial with warm Colonial pine.

Colonial American styled pine rocker has sturdy traditional styling, a great look! **99⁸⁸** REG. 139.95



Save up to 35%.

(A) Durable nylon level loop. Easy-care "Broadway" is rugged underfoot, comes in 5 attractive tweeds. **3⁹⁹** REG. 5.99 SQ. YD.

(B) Nylon sculptured shag. "Northlake", the latest in carpet fashion, is available in 10 colors. **6⁴⁹** REG. 9.99 SQ. YD.

(C) Nylon level loop print. Foam-back "Nylport" is ideal in action rooms. In 16 colorful prints. **6⁴⁹** REG. 9.99 SQ. YD.

(D) Polyester sculptured shag. Beautiful "Bon Jour" has long-wearing thick pile in 8 eye-catching colors. **7⁹⁹** REG. 10.99 SQ. YD.

(E) Nylon multi-level loop. Luxurious "Shadowlite" comes in 8 lustrous colors. Very sophisticated. **8⁹⁹** REG. 10.99 SQ. YD.

Do it yourself and save. Buy today, install tonight. Olefin level loop foam back carpeting. Beautiful colors. Reg. 4.99 now 2.49

carpeting.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS CALL FOR FREE DECORATOR HELP.



Save \$4.

Handsome, open-weave ready-made draperies.

12⁷⁵ REG. \$17 50x54"

Rayon/cotton/polyester Machine wash, no ironing needed. Some sizes and colors special order.

50x84" pr., reg. \$20 \$15
75x84" pr., reg. \$42 \$31.50
100x84" pr., reg. \$50 \$37.50
125x84" pr., reg. \$68 \$51
150x84" pr., reg. \$85 \$62.25
100x84" panel, reg. \$60 \$45

43% off. Semi-sheer panel.

1⁸⁷ REG. 3.29 40x54" EA.

Dacron® polyester batiste machine washes, needs little ironing. White, pastel, dark colors.

40x84" ea., reg. 3.99 2.97
82x84" ea., reg. 9.40 6.97

we still make house calls.

FOR HOME DECORATOR SERVICE CALL YOUR NEAREST WARDS STORE OR ASK OPERATOR FOR TOLL FREE ZE-nith 7-1083



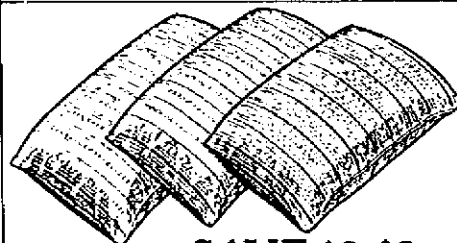
SAVE \$2

Wards better-quality cushioned vinyl flooring never needs wax.

3⁹⁹ REG. 5.99 SQUARE YARD

No more waxing! Just damp mop, flooring shines. Vinyl surface with thick foam core is easy to install, comes in many colorful patterns. 12' wide.

Ask to see the new Armstrong Designer Solarian



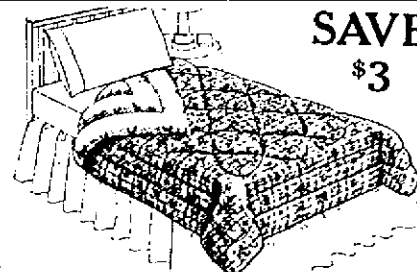
SAVE \$2-\$8.

GOOSE FEATHER/DOWN PILLOWS

90% feathers, 10% down—standard, queen or king. Cotton cover, corded edge.

6⁹⁹ EACH

REG. 8.99-14.99



SAVE \$3

WASHABLE COTTON COMFORTER

Puffed with Monsanto Wear-dated® polyester. 19.99 full size 15.99
29.99 King, Queen 23.99

13⁹⁹ TWIN

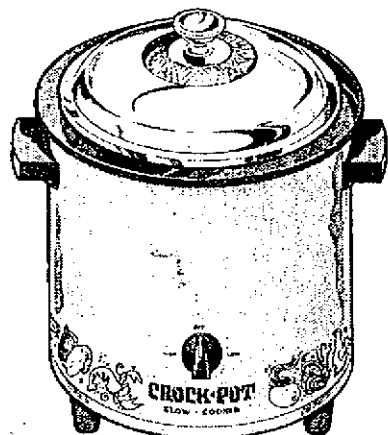
REG. 16.99

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—CHARGE IT WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Holiday hall decking? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

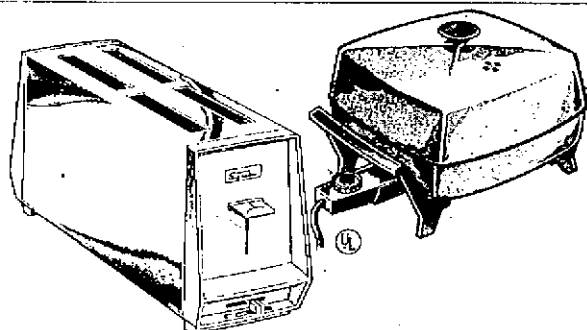
Save \$2 to \$8.
Electric slow cookers.



12⁸⁸
2-QT.
REG. 14.99

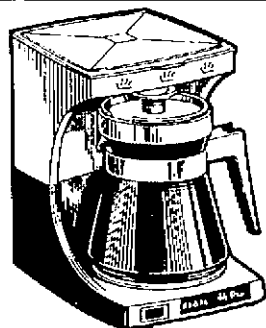
If you haven't discovered slow-cookery yet, you've been working too hard! The inside of this 2-qt. cooker is real crockery, so you can let it simmer unattended for hours without food burning. Meats come out fork-tender, vegetables stay firm and delicious. Slow-cooker cookbook too.

17.99, 3½-qt. Rival® Crock-Pot® slow cooker, 15.88
29.99, Wards 5½-qt. slow cooker 21.88



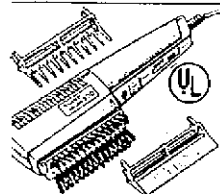
Your choice!
4 slice toaster or
electric skillet.
15⁸⁸
EACH

Reg. 19.99 toaster has auto. control for fresh & frozen foods. 11" skillet has a high-dome cover and no-stick interior.

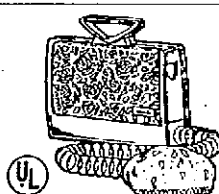


Save \$7.
9-cup poly-drip
coffee maker.
19⁸⁸
REG. 26.99

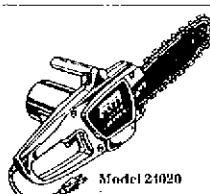
Thermostat shuts off brew element at end of cycle, but the signal light and warming plate stay on. Coffee stays hot. Great!
Reg. 36.99, 10-cup drip coffee maker ... 29.88



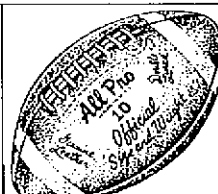
SAVE \$5
**VARIABLE 900W*
STYLER/DRYER**
Dial up to 900
watts with vari-
able control. REG. 24.99
Brush, 2 combs.
*Manufacturer's rated wattage



SAVE \$2
**BONNET-TYPE
HAIR DRYER**
Even fits over
jumbo rollers. **12⁸⁸**
3 heat settings, REG. 14.99
plastic case.



SAVE \$8
**VERSATILE 8"
ELECTRIC SAW**
Great for prun-
ing and trim-
ming. Cuts logs
to 16" in diam.
28⁸⁸
REG. 36.95



SAVE 1/2
**OFFICIAL SIZE,
WEIGHT FOOTBALL**
Genuine leather
construction.
Double-faced. REG. 14.99
Needle included. **7⁴⁴**

Save \$13.
Lightweight 10 speed racer.

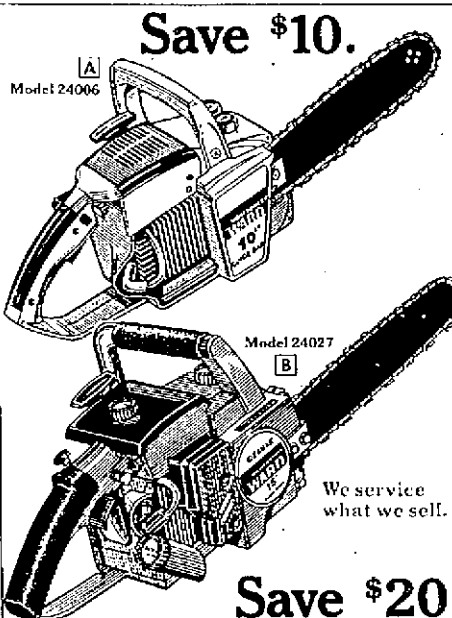
You'll hit the road in style and comfort on Wards men's 10-speed racer. Sleek and racy, this bike features hooded caliper side-pull brakes for fast, reliable stopping power and spinner chain guard with spoke protector. 26x1½" blackwall tires.

66⁸⁸
REG. 79.99



5.11 off. Boys', girls'
hi-rise bicycles.
39⁸⁸
EA. REG. 44.99

Features painted fenders,
chain guard, strong coast-
er brakes; black saddle.

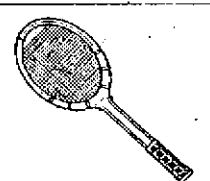


Save \$10.
10" saw is lightweight.
99⁸⁸
REG. 109.95

Easy-to-handle 8-lb. saw is great for small cutting jobs. Cuts logs to 20". 2.1-cu.in. engine.

Power-packed 15" saw.
179⁸⁸
REG. 199.95

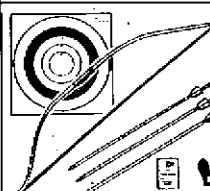
2.8-cu.in. engine cuts the job down to size. Cuts logs to 30". Weighs 12½ lbs. Automatic oiler.



SAVE 1/2
**TOURNAMENT®
TENNIS RACKET**
7-ply wood rack-
et has shoulder
overlay, and REG. 8.99
nylon strings. **4⁴⁹**



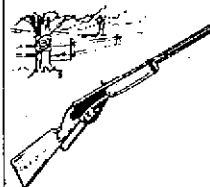
SAVE \$1
**STREET KING®
ROLLER SKATES**
Sidewalk skate.
Solid steel ball
bearing wheels. REG. 7.29
Vinyl boot. **5⁸⁸**



SAVE \$3
**OUR CHILDREN'S
ARCHERY SET**
Unbreakable fi-
ber glass bow.
22-inch cedar REG. 9.99
practice arrows. **6⁸⁸**



SAVE \$3
**WARDS STEERHIDE
FIELDER'S GLOVE**
Rawhide lacing;
vinyl bindings;
pigskin palm, REG. 12.99
finger lining. **9⁸⁸**



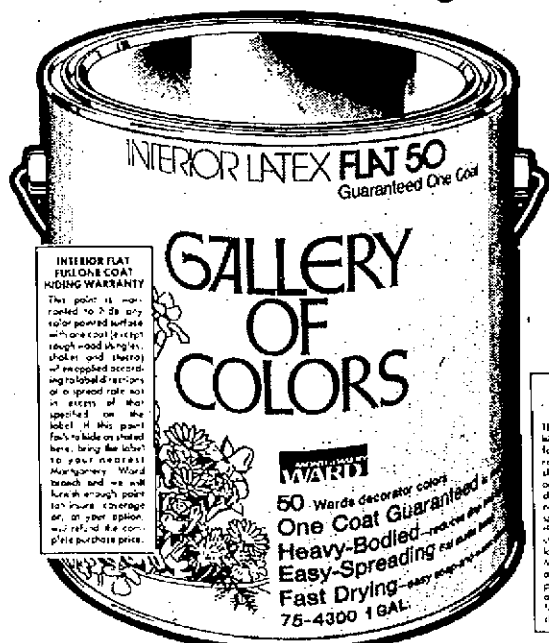
SAVE \$6
**WARDS 350-SHOT
AIR RIFLE**
Repeater rifle
for continuous
shooting fun. REG. 15.99
Fixed sights. **9⁸⁸**

TAKE THE HEADACHES OUT OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Choosy Santas shop with us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1/2 price on Gallery of Colors.



549
GALLON
REG. 10.99

Searching for the "right" color? Find it among our 50 washable shades. One coat hides up to 450 sq. ft. Semi-gloss, reg. 10.99.... 6.99 gal.



Save 18% on white interior/exterior.

244
GAL.
REG. 2.99

Latex dries in 30-min. to a flat finish on wood, stucco or masonry. In white only.

Save \$4 on acrylic latex 30-exterior.

799
GAL.
REG. 11.99

Guar. one-coat coverage. No primer needed on previously painted chalking surfaces. 30 smart colors.

1/4 OFF Imperial® wallpaper,
10 new books.
1/3 OFF Wards-brand wall-
paper selections.

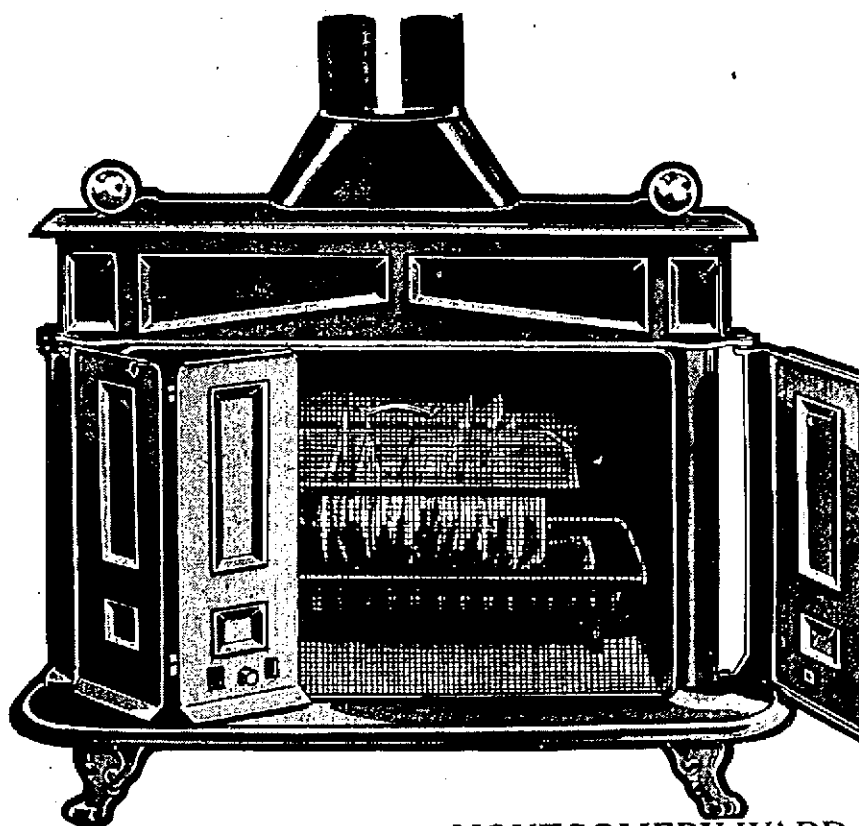


HOME IMPROVEMENTS,
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE.

Save \$35. 22" Franklin fireplace.

Enjoy the old-fashioned pleasure of a fireplace in this authentic Franklin design. Black cast iron is accented by brass-finished ornaments. Burns wood, coal or charcoal. Gas or electric. Grate, reducer, screen, brass balls, extra.

134⁸⁸
REG. 169.95

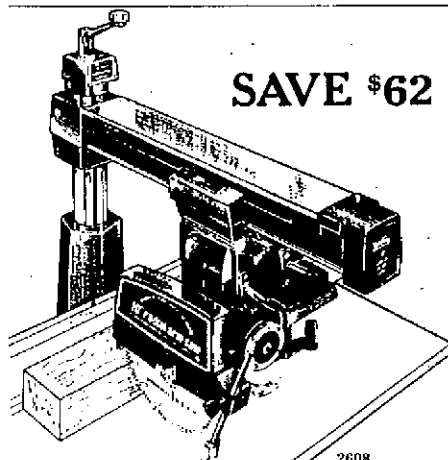


MONTGOMERY WARD
INSTALLS



WE STILL MAKE
HOUSE CALLS...
CALL TODAY FOR
FREE HOME ESTIMATE

- ROOFING
- SIDING
- GUTTERING
- BATHROOMS
- WATER HEATERS
- FURNACES
- GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
- INSULATION
- CABINETS
- COUNTER TOPS
- AIR CONDITIONING



SAVE \$62

BUY WARD'S 10-INCH RADIAL SAW
Motor develops to 2-HP.
Cuts 3 1/2" deep. Rips to
center of 48 1/2" panel.
Saw hook 3.95

\$177
REG. 239.99

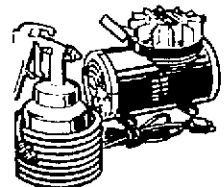


SAVE \$22

23-PC. HOMEOWNERS TOOL SET

11 sockets - 3/4" drive, 4
wrenches, ratchet, 2
screwdrivers and more.

24⁸⁸
SOLD SEP. 47.48

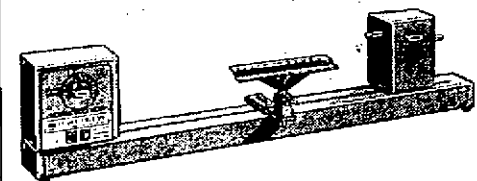


SAVE \$5

OUR PORTABLE
COMPRESSOR

Ideal for spray
painting, in-
flating tires. REG. 49.95
Has many uses.

44⁸⁸



SAVE \$30

14-INCH MOTORIZED WOOD LATHE

Develops 3/4-HP. 800-2800
RPM. Locking switch.
Lathe stand 39.99

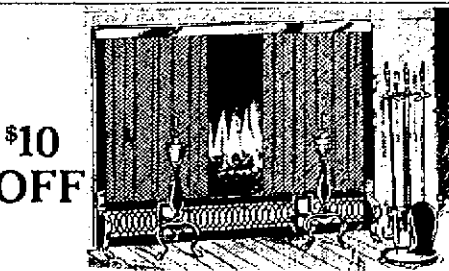
\$169
REGULARLY \$199



12^c SQ. FT.
REG. 14c SQ. FT.

BLOWN-IN INSULATION 4" DEEP
Let Wards professionally install this ceiling
insulation at a low cost. You'll enjoy year around
comfortable living in your home while you cut
your energy expenses. Min. job, 1000 sq. ft.

\$10
OFF



7-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

38x31" black and brass
finished screen, 2 match-
ing andirons and tool set.

39⁸⁸
REGULARLY 49.95



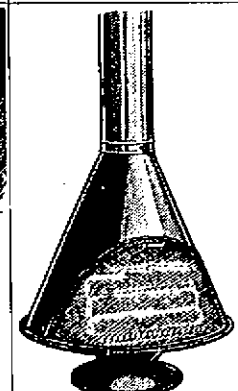
SAVE \$7

SINGLE WALL
GAS FURNACE

52⁸⁸

REGULARLY 59.95

29,000 BTU gas
furnace has low-
ered face to send
heat through room.



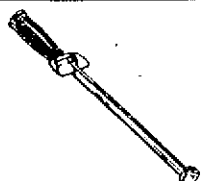
SAVE \$30

30" FIRECONE
BURNS WOOD

\$109

REGULARLY \$139

Easy to install. Black
heavy steel. Includes
damper, part of smoke
pipe and spark guard.
\$179, 36" cone ... \$149

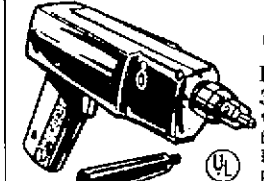


SAVE \$3

POWR-KRAFT®
TORQUE WRENCH

3/4" dr., 0-600
inch pounds.
Calibrated met-REG. 12.99
ric, std. scale.

944

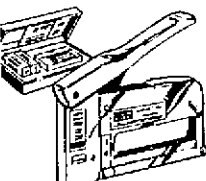


SAVE \$13

REVERSIBLE
3/8-IN. DRILL

Variable speeds
from 0 to 1000
RPM. 1/4-HP REG. 32.95
peak. Handle.

19⁸⁸

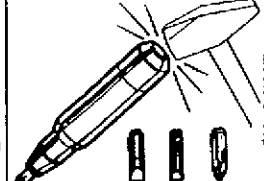


SAVE \$5

WARDS STAPLE
GUN KIT

Heavy-duty gun
comes with 1/4"
and 1/2" staples. REG. 18.99
Chrome finish.

13⁸⁸

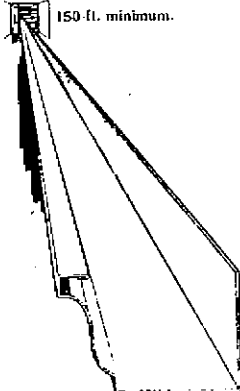


SAVE \$3

IMPACT DRIVER
LOOSENS SCREWS

Turns bit up to
20°. Reversible.
With 2 Phillips, REG. 13.59
2 regular bits.

9⁸⁸



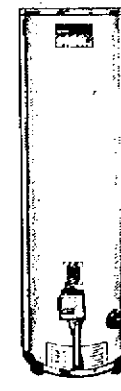
150-ft. minimum.

24% OFF
ALUMINUM
GUTTERING

166

1 RUN. FT.
REG. 2.19 RUN. FT.

Has down spouts,
elbows for complete
job. Baked on enamel
will not crack or peel.
Custom-sized on the
job to fit your home.
Installed, white or brown.



SAVE \$5

30-GALLON GAS
WATER HEATER

74⁸⁸

REG. 79.95

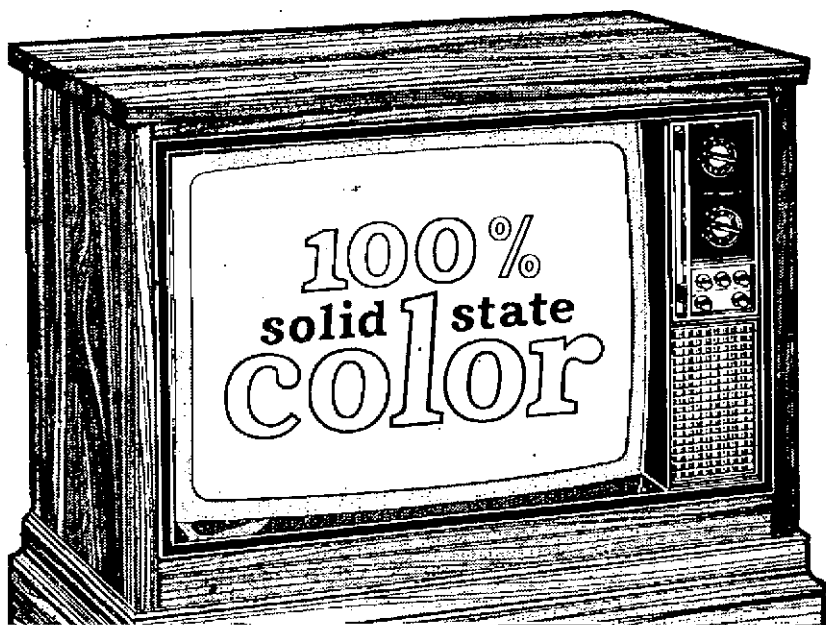
Fiber glass insulation
saves energy. Quick
recovery, glass lined
to resist rust. Safety
pilot shut-off feature.

CHARG-ALL GIVES YOU BUYING POWER TO ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—NO MONEY DOWN

Do easy prices ring a bell?

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Gifts for the home.



tv antenna. Regularly 29.99, Antenna (19408)
Now on sale for19.88

17145/19571

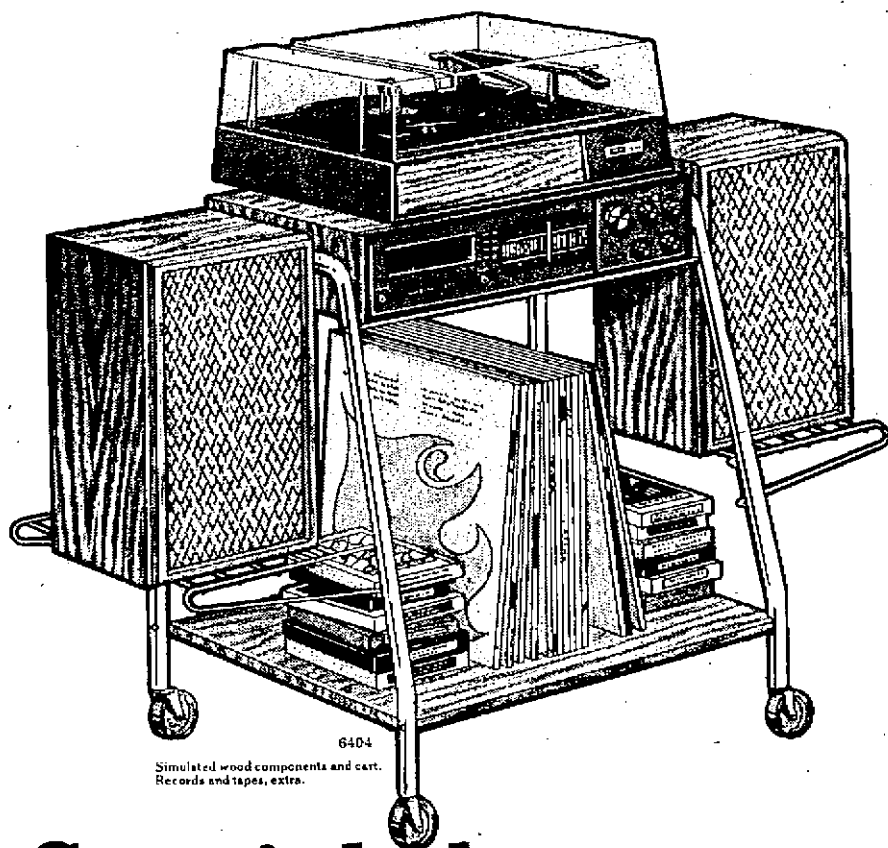
\$71 off.

Wards 25" diagonal television.

Makes an exciting family Christmas present. AFC captures strongest signal for best reception. Console base is removable; legs are included so you can use it as a console. Attractive simulated wood cabinet.

\$448

REGULARLY 519.95



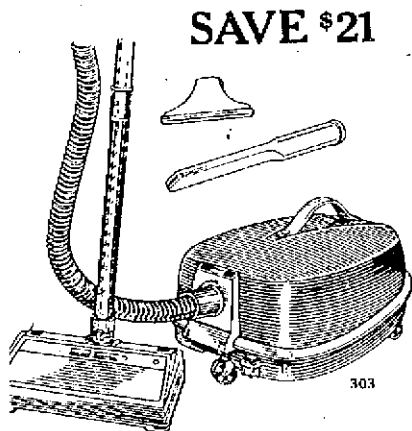
6404
Simulated wood components and cart.
Records and tapes, extra.

Special buy.

Complete compact stereo system.

Solid state AM/FM stereo receiver boasts an automatic/manual 8-track tape player. Rotary controls assure precise tuning. System includes automatic record changer with dustcover, 2 speakers and easy-to-assemble rolling cart with storage shelf. Save.

99⁸⁸



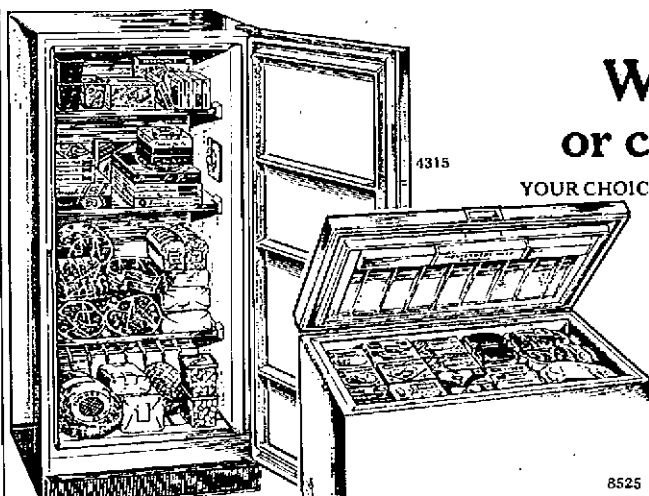
SAVE \$21

DUAL MOTOR POWERHEAD VAC

Get the brush action of an upright, the suction of a canister. Tool set incl. 34.95 canister vac. \$28

\$78

REG. 99.95



4315

Save \$31.
Wards upright or chest freezer.

YOUR CHOICE

\$228

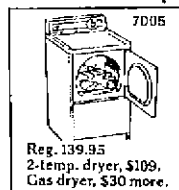
REGULARLY 259.95

13-cu.ft. upright style freezer keeps food organized in easy reach; lets you stock up on grocery specials. Cold control.

15-cu.ft. chest holds so much, it's like having a supermarket at home. Adjustable cold control, counter-balanced lid.

service. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL...NATIONWIDE.

SAVE \$20



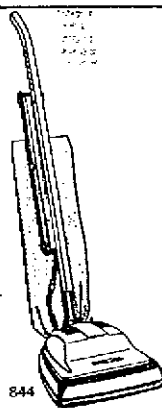
7005
Reg. 139.95
2-temp. dryer, \$109.
Gas dryer, \$30 more.

WARDS 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Choose normal, short or pre-wash cycle. Pre-set variable water temps. Heavy duty 1/2-HP.

\$179

REGULARLY 199.95

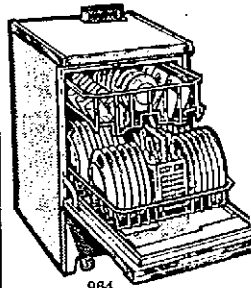


SAVE \$12
UPRIGHT VAC
CLEANS 3 WAYS

52⁸⁸

REG. 64.95

Beater-bar loosens dirt; power-driven brush combs & fluffs nap; powerful suction removes dirt, litter.



SAVE \$21
WARDS 3-CYCLE
DISHWASHER

\$158

REG. 179.95

Does big family size loads. 3-level wash action. In 3 colors.

SAVE \$31



FAST, COOL MICROWAVE OVEN

Wards oven speeds meals, keeps kitchen cool. Holds 16- to 20-lb. turkey. More.

\$158

REGULARLY 189.95



SAVE \$41
17-CUBIC FOOT
REFRIGERATOR

\$318

REGULARLY 359.95

Frostless—you never defrost. Roomy 4.74-cu.ft. top-freezer section. Dual cold controls, twin crispers.

WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT SIMPLIFIES YOUR BUDGETING—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Shopping early? We're ready.

MONTGOMERY WARD

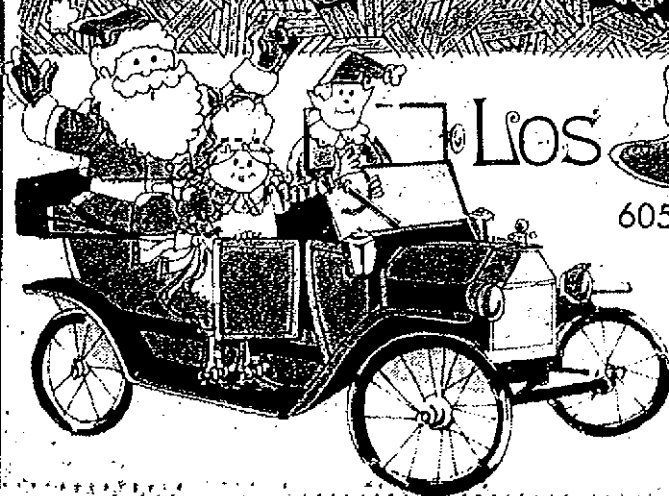
• PANORAMA CITY tobias at roose, phone 894-8211
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-584-9231

• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
• COSTA MESA bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400

• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-8261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600

• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-379-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 19th st., 838-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 10:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM, CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY at SOUTH STREET in CERRITOS

Santa will arrive Friday morning 11:30 a.m. Ohrbach's mall entrance. He and Christy will be in a colorful, antique touring car. KFI personalities Lohman and Barkley will be on-the-mall to greet Santa and a Christmas parade will follow throughout the mall.

Holiday Gifts for the Distinctive Man

Something he'll remember all year long

SUITS & SPORT COATS

Choose from the finest wools, wool-blends and polyesters in full size and color selection.

3 Pc. Suits from **\$125** Sport Coats from **\$85**

LEISURE SUITS

Textured polyesters and cotton in many styles, patterns and colors. Featuring the finest brand names

from **\$38**

SPORT SHIRTS

Latest styles and fabrics in long and short sleeves. Huge selection of the Now Styles

from **\$15**

ALSO FEATURING QUALITY

- Knit Shirts • Belts • Robes
- Shoes • Sweaters • Games

ALL PRICES INCLUDE:
Alterations and Free Gift Wrapping
Layaway Now for Christmas



(On the Mall
between
Sears &
Ohrbachs)
Open Daily 10 to 10;
Sat. 10 to 10;
Sun. 11 to 7



LANE BRYANT

Our 75th Christmas.
In a very special tradition.

SPECIAL PURCHASE HOLIDAY HOSTESS

19⁰⁰

A special soft jersey
to highlight the hostess
for entertaining on the
holiday. In
an assortment of snuggly
prints mainly blue,
peach or green.

special sizes 38 to 48

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
(On the Mall near Sears)



FLORSHEIM KIDSKIN BOOTS IN

**73
SIZES!**



Now almost every man can enjoy the superb quality and masculine fashion of Florsheim boots, crafted of soft, supple genuine kid-skin. Whether you're size 5½ or 14, width A to EEE, you'll be fit to perfection. Come in, try on a pair. Get Florsheim quality, fashion and value going for you in this handsome side-zip boot.

THE FLORSHEIM SULTAN in black or antique gold kidskin, \$44.95

| | 5½ | 6 | 6½ | 7 | 7½ | 8 | 8½ | 9 | 9½ | 10 | 10½ | 11 | 11½ | 12 | 13 | 14 |
|-----|----|---|----|---|----|---|----|---|----|----|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|
| A | | | | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| B | | | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| C | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| D | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| E | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| EEE | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |

American Express and most major credit cards honored.

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS
LOS CERRITOS CENTER

NEW-FOR-FALL MEN'S FASHIONS REDUCED!

FULL FASHIONED TURTLE NECKS

Reg. 6.99 **4⁹⁷**

SAVE 28%! Machine washable 100% acrylics... full fashioned for better fit. Popular solid colors. S.M.L.XL.

TEXTURIZED WOVEN POLYESTER SLACKS

Reg. 12.99 to 14.99 **10⁹⁷**

SAVE 15% to 26%! Choose from European-fit and regular styles... tailored in machine washable texturized woven polyester. Solid colors.



LOS CERRITOS CENTER

**NATIONAL
SHIRT SHOPS**
COAST TO COAST

GNC
General Nutrition Centers
Your Health Food Gift Shop!
WESTMINSTER MALL (Near Sears)
(714) 533-9244
ANAHEIM PLAZA
(714) 533-9244

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
(213) 865-9043
(Near Sears)

CARSON MALL
(213) 327-7350
SALE ENDS DEC. 8th

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMIN E.
SAVE MONEY ON VITAMIN C
100 CAP.
100

49¢

LIMIT ONE
REG. \$1.95

400 I.U.
100—\$2.99
REG. \$5.99

2 FOR \$5.00
120 MG NATURAL CHEWABLE

100 REG. 2.10
99¢
250 \$4.75

1000 MG WITH ROSE HIPS
100 TABLETS

\$3.49

250 \$8.39

1-A-DAY Multi-Vitamins OUR BRAND

100 Compare & SAVE
69¢
SAME FORMULA!

DIET-FORMULA B-4

Kelp, Lecithin
Vitamin B-6
Cider Vinegar

100's **\$1.99**
BRAN

Pure Bran's Type
39¢
1 Lb. Reg. 99¢

COUPON
LARGE AA EGGS
39¢ Doz.

With \$2.00 Purchase
Limit 2 Doz.

give a Gift for health!

Deluxe Gourmet

Holiday Fruit Cake

2 lb. cake in beautiful round gift tin!

70% FRUIT **\$5.95**

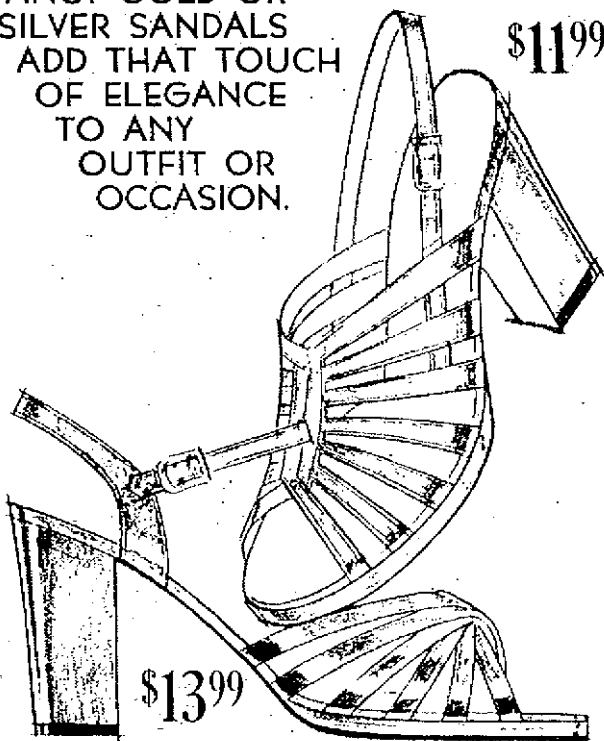
100% NATURAL

COUPON HOLIDAY GIFT PACKS
10 Varieties from
\$2.79

WE MAIL ANYWHERE FREE!

Old Fashioned 3-PACK
Cake Assortment

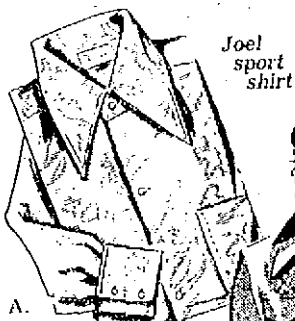
Set of 3
• Apricot
• Molasses Prune
• Honey Date-Nut

Vacuum Packed Gift Box
\$6.95
AT HOME
FANCY GOLD OR SILVER SANDALS ADD THAT TOUCH OF ELEGANCE TO ANY OUTFIT OR OCCASION.
\$11.99

\$13.99
NOAH'S DOVE

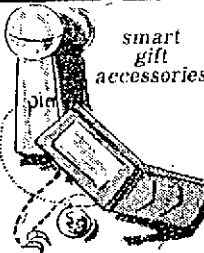
ALLEN SHOE STORE NO. 374
229 LOS CERRITOS MALL, CERRITOS, CALIF. 90701

ON THE TOWN

PAGE 3-LOS CERRITOS, THURS., NOV. 27, 1975



Joel sport shirt



smart gift accessories



shawl collar sweater

come to

Richards

the christmas store for men

Come shop with us . . . our sales people are friendly, helpful and most of all, every one is an expert in fit, fashion and coordination . . . so bring us your problems and your Christmas list! We're waiting to serve you . . .

- ☆ a. Bright print sport shirts by Joel, Damon, Oleg Cassini, Roland, Nik Nik, Countess Mara . . . a truly great collection, 16 to 37.50
- ☆ b. Gifts and accessories as wallets, belts, wrist and neck jewelry and lots of nose-twitching and head turning colognes . . . come browse with us!
- ☆ c. A shawl collared sweater with hand framed cable in all wool imported from Scotland. This one from Braemar, 40.00 . . . Many others too.
- ☆ d. A terrific collection of leisure suits (one shown from Ghia, 110.00) in the season's fashion colors and the very newest styles La Baron, La Jolla, Cappucci, Yves St. Laurent from 44.00 to 175.00.
- ☆ e. The 3-piece vested suit by Fantastic. In black, brown, green, navy, wine or rust velvet 115.00 Also in corduroy or denim, 80.00.
- ☆ f. Coordinated dress shirts and ties by Damon in 5 basic colors and 5 new fashion shades. Shirts, 15.00. Damon's "Courchevel collection" of dyed to coordinate ties, 12.50.
- ☆ g. The Europa Pant by Champion . . . the European cut with slim thigh and wide bottom in 5 colors, 30.00. Slacks from Haggar, Tobias, Tattersal, La Jolla from 18.00 to 55.00

The gift to please even the most discriminating on your list
A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM RICHARDS

Richards Charge

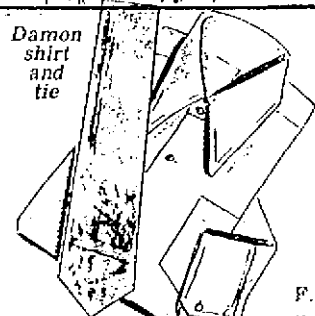
BankAmericard

Master Charge

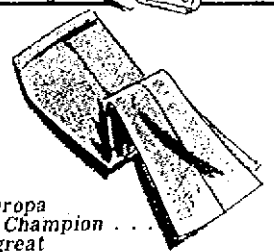
• Free distinctive gift wrap

LOS CERRITOS CENTER


Fantastic velvet vested suits



Damon shirt and tie



Europa by Champion . . . a great collection of slacks

Visit Christy
and her
forest friends
on the mall daily
10 to 10, Sat. 10 to
10, Sunday 11 to
7 and see a
little girl's
Christmas
Dream



INDIAN ARTS

NAVAJO - HOPI - ZUNI - JEWELRY

- Moccasins
- Distinctive Gifts
- Souvenirs
- Copperware
- Ceramics
- Pottery
- Indian Dolls
- Leather
- Textiles
- Beadwork
- Baskets
- Rugs



Godber's
Since 1929

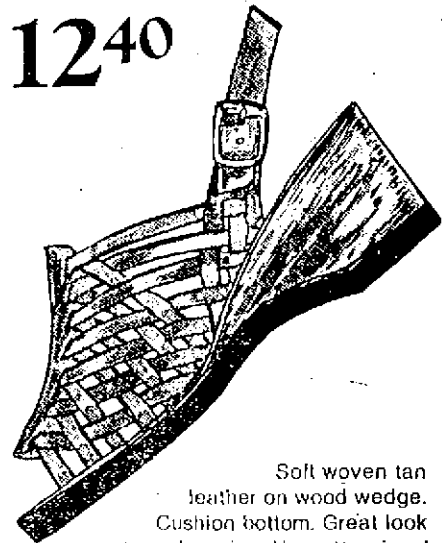
LOS CERRITOS • SANTA BARBARA • PHOENIX (SCOTTSDALE)

GIFT WRAPPING
BANKAMERICA
MASTER CHARGE

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
On-The Mall between Sears and Ohrbachs
860-0616

CHANDLERS

very special!
reg. 15.99 leather
huarache
12⁴⁰



Soft woven tan
leather on wood wedge.
Cushion bottom. Great look
at regular price. Now at savings!

AT LOS CERRITOS CENTER — ONLY

HARVEST HOUSE BUFFET

THE FUN PLACE TO DINE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
HOLIDAY INTERNATIONAL DAYS

**MONDAY
MEXICAN**

**WEDNESDAY
ORIENTAL**

**FRIDAY
ITALIAN**

Daily 11 'til 2:30

**All You
Care to Eat** **ONLY \$1.99**

5 to 6 ENTREES DAILY INCLUDING
GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN AND
AMERICAN FOOD 7 DAYS A WEEK

Children 10 and Under
15¢ PER YEAR

ROAST BEEF
SERVED
Daily from 4 p.m.
\$2.49

ALL BUFFET STYLE SERVICE
**All You
Care to Eat** **ONLY \$2.49**

SUNDAY DINNER SERVED ALL DAY

Accommodations for Large Groups Available

PLEASE HELP YOURSELF TO AS MUCH AS YOU CARE TO EAT.
ENJOY YOURSELF AND THANK YOU FOR DINING WITH US.
DESSERTS AND DRINKS EXTRA

ENTER MALL ENTRANCES

Open Daily 11 TIL 2:30; 4 'til 8

Saturday & Sunday 11

'til 8 Continuously

NEXT DOOR TO WOOLWORTHS

435 LOS CERRITOS MALL

CERRITOS, CALIFORNIA

865-2421

FOR THANKSGIVING DAY
OPEN 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SERVICE

add that
extra touch of
Glamour
for the Holidays

FREE painless
Ear Piercing
\$8⁰⁰

daily with earring purchase

10 seconds is all it takes to insert the tiny studs.
Persons under 18 years of age must have parental
consent.

ADDED ATTRACTION! CHIC LIFE MEMBERSHIP DISCOUNT
CARD FOR FUTURE PIERCED EARRING NEEDS!

**LARGEST SELECTION OF
FASHION JEWELRY, HANDBAGS
AND GIFTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

Chic ACCESSORIES on the mall



OPEN:

**LAKEWOOD
CENTER**
(213) 630-2496

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 9:30
Sunday 11 to 6

**LOS CERRITOS
CENTER**
(213) 924-2717

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 10
Sunday 11 to 7

**BUENA PARK
CENTER**
(714) 828-6112

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 10
Sunday 11 to 6



the man's shop is . . . the leader for Christmas Gifting



Two generations of quality and service have made The Man's Shop holiday gift headquarters for many thousands of happy customers. Thru the years, we have continued to provide the personal service our customers depend upon.

Our fashion consultants, expert tailors and helpful courteous clerks are eager to assist you in making just the right gift choices for the men in your life.

* Gift him with great Shirts by Kennington

There's something about our new Kennington shirts (left) . . . smart styling in the California manner with the outdoors western look . . . that appeals to men of all ages. Beautiful colors and new patterns, great toppers for the new leisure suits or color coordinated with casual slacks and jackets. We have racks of them at 18.00

* Gift him with one of our LeJon Belts

Also shown: Le Jon belt from our great selection of genuine leather designer belts. Warm brown, tanned gold or black. Le Jon is the belt he wants.

* Vested Leon de Paris Suits, European Styling

More than the styling, more than the magnificent look . . . it's the "feel" of Leon de Paris that will make him know it's his "ONE" great suit. Beautifully tailored in the continental design, the Swedish warp knit striping shown at right is available in Copenhagen navy with white chalk stripe and in Brussels brown and chalk stripe.

Bring your man to The Man's Shop. Let him feel the great fit. Admire that perfect tailoring of Leon de Paris. He'll know it's the suit he wants. Three-piece vested suit at 175.00.

* See out huge stock of Don Loper Neckwear

Also shown: Tie from our couturier collection of Don Loper ties. Pure silk and silk blends in solids, stripes and new patterns designed for us by Don Loper.

* Tobias® . . .

The Leader in pre-washed denim Jean 'n Tops

The New, the Now look in casual wear is the Tobias look . . . pre-washed denim coordinates. And a man doesn't have to be a kid to wear them! We specialize in fitting the mature man as well as young, trim fellows. Including sizes 34 to 38 waist. Smart style jackets featuring roll-up sleeve and belt loop pants with the great Tobias feel and fit. Pant is 16.00 Jacket is 22.00. His perfect leisure wear gift . . . and we've got lots of 'em!

Our magnificent gift wrapping is complimentary.
Gift certificates available from five dollars.

Use BankAmericard, Master Charge
or The Man's Shop Extended Charge

Use Our hide-away plan



Los Cerritos Center
2 Doors From The Broadway



*The Merry
Christmas
Store for*

**Tall's
Big's**

**MR.
BIG**

**230 Los Cerritos
Mall** Next to Robinson's

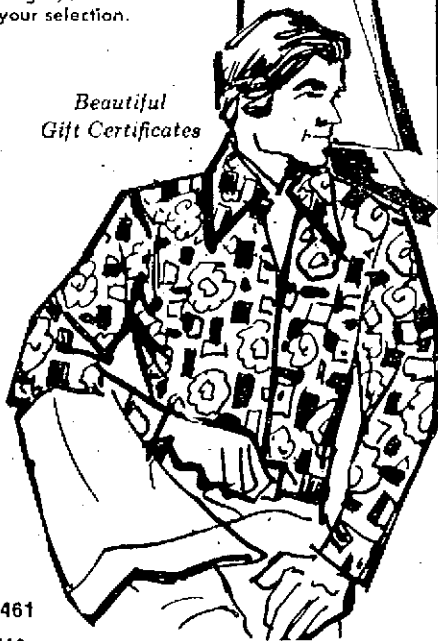
Add a new spark to his wardrobe
our Leisure Suit collection is the most
impressive ever. Exciting designs, fabrics
and colors await your selection.

MR BIG'S LEISURE SUITS

... are designed with the tall and
big man's requirements in mind.
Select for his life style from a
variety of solid colors. Navy, brown,
rust, tan, powder blue, ecru, grey.
Contrasting stitching on tops and
slacks.

65.00 to 95.00

*Beautiful
Gift Certificates*



MR BIG'S SPORT SHIRTS

• SPIRE • DON LOVER
LONG SLEEVE

... large variety of prints coordinated
to the leisure suits including florals
and geometrics. Machine washable.
Polyesters and cotton polyesters.

from 15.00

**OPEN A MR BIG
CHARGE**

- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE
- AMERICAN EXPRESS

(213) 924-3391 (714) 522-0461

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Pay Less This Christmas

**THE
HEROES
IN ACTION**



**CHRISTMAS
TOY SALE**

99¢
YOUR CHOICE EA

**LARGE
ASSORTMENT**

**PAPER CRAFT
CHRISTMAS
CARDS**

- RELIGIOUS
- TRADITIONAL

88¢

**181
SERIES**



**PAPER CRAFT
30" ROLL**

JUMBO GIFT WRAP

**20 SQ. FT. FOIL
60 SQ. FT. PAPER
PAY LESS**

99¢

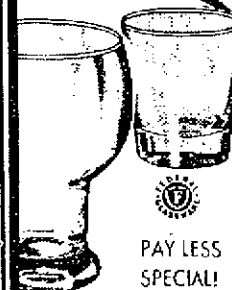


**SCHICK
HOT
LATHER**

**DISPENSER
AND REHEL
Model 300**

12⁸⁸

PAY LESS



**FEDERAL
GLASS
41 PIECE
GLASS
SET**

**PAY LESS
SPECIAL!**

8⁹⁹
SET



**REVLON
CHARLIE
SPRAY**

6⁷⁵
2 1/8 Oz.



**KODAK TELE-
INSTAMATIC
CAMERA KIT
Model 608**

**Kit includes:
film, Camera
and Flash Cubes**

PAY LESS

28⁸⁸



**JOVAN MUSK
OIL COLOGNE**

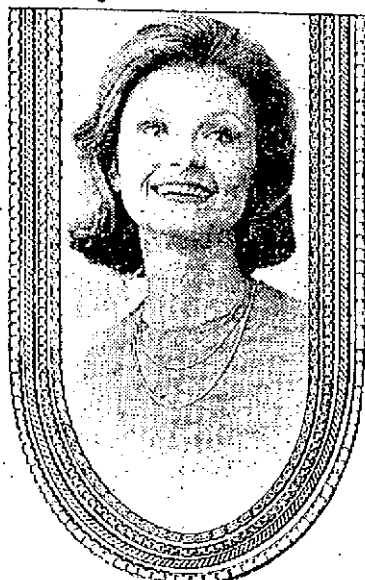
**SPRAY MIST
2 Oz. 6⁰⁰**

**CERRITOS
LOS CERRITOS
CENTER BY SEARS**

**LAKEWOOD
WOODRUFF AVE.
AND CARSON**

Pay Less
Super Drug Stores

When it's more fun
to give than to receive,



you're grown up! These dainty chains, so delicate, so very fashionable now — so much fun to give an unsuspecting lady! Give one, give two, give six! Chains in 14 karat yellow gold from outside to inside:

| | | | | | |
|-----|--------|-----|-------|-----|---------|
| 22" | \$175. | 18" | \$75. | 16" | \$55. |
| 22" | \$85. | 18" | \$55. | 16" | \$37.50 |

To Love Is To Give
Do Something Beautiful.



SLAVICK'S

Fine Jewelers Since 1917

• Los Cerritos Center

• Westminster Mall

Los Cerritos Center

Holiday Shopping Hours:

OPEN DAILY
10 AM to 10 PM

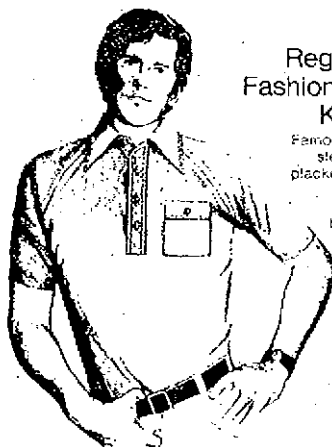
SATURDAY
10 AM to 10 PM

SUNDAY
11 AM to 7 PM

silverwoods

Pre-Holiday Special Values

Be an early Santa and save on quality clothing and accessories for yourself... for gifted giving



Reg. \$16 & \$17
Fashion Detailed Knit Shirts

Famous maker, short sleeve, collar and placket styles. Super-soft Bari-Lon* nylons and brushed Orlon* acrylics. Many colors.

9.90

Save 22.00
Buy 3 for 29.00



Reg. \$165
New Look Vested Suits

In the business and social worlds today's most important suit fashion. Your choice of long wearing polyester and wool sharkskin or lofty, country-lock saxony fabrics.

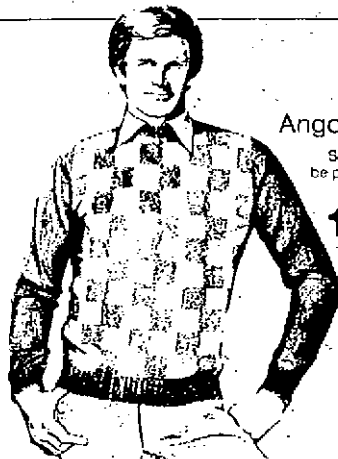
134.90

Reg. \$16 Luxurious Qiana® Dress Shirts

Qiana® nylon, the long sleeve dress shirt with the look and feel of pure luxury yet is amazingly easy to care for. Dazzle blue, tan, seafoam green, brown, white.

10.90

3 for 30.00
Save 18.00



Reg. \$35-\$40
Super Soft Blend Angora-Wool Sweaters

Sweaters you'll love to wear and be proud to give. Solid color v-neck or patterned crew neck styles.

19.90-24.90

Reg. \$16.95 Glove Soft Leather Slippers

With cushion crepe soles and triple foam lined. A great value. A great gift idea.

10.90



Reg. \$75 Zip-in Liner Raincoats

Dashing double-breasted trenchcoat style in polyester and cotton poplin with warm pile liner that zips in or out for perfect climate control.

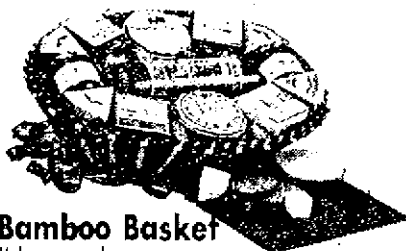
56.90

Also available in single-breasted fly-front style. Regularly \$7.50 now \$5.99

• LOS CERRITOS CENTER — 605 FREEWAY, SOUTH ST. & GRIDLEY RD., CERRITOS
• STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER — 9144 STONEWOOD CENTER — DOWNEY

The Swiss Colony

Season's Eatings



Bamboo Basket

Make someone happy with this year-round gift of a lovely hand-crafted, oval Bamboo Basket imported from the Orient. Because of its nice size, 12-3/4"x9-3/4"x2-3/4", it will find many uses around the home. Basket comes filled with an 8 oz. Imported Salami; 8 Strawberry Candies; four 2/3 oz. Imported Cheeses; two 1-1/2 oz. jars Preserves; four 1-1/2 oz. Cheeses from Ireland; 1-3/4 oz. Swiss 'n Cheddar and Cheddar with Peppers.

\$8.75

Club Server

Swiss Colony's Super Deluxe Cheese Gift . . . Our own delectable Swiss Colony cold pack cheese foods in charming vari-colored beautifully finished stoneware crocks. Each one holds 6 oz. When empty, use to serve condiments such as olives, relishes or 101 other uses. Walnut tray has decorative brass finished handles. 4 delicious flavors: Sharp Cheddar, Bacon, Port Wine, Pecan. A gift of beauty and quality.



GIFT 103

\$14.95

Ready to Take Home
or We'll Mail for You

Come into
our Store
for a
Free Sample
of Our
Fine Cheese

*All gifts
packed and
cartoned
ready to mail.



Christmas Crock

Our own delectable Swiss Colony Sharp Cheddar cold pack cheese food . . . a fine family gift, or for use in home entertaining. Brown stoneware crock, clamp-on cover. 12 oz. net wt. 4 flavors: Blue, Cheddar, Port Wine, Hickory Smoked Cheddar.

\$7.50

GIFT 130

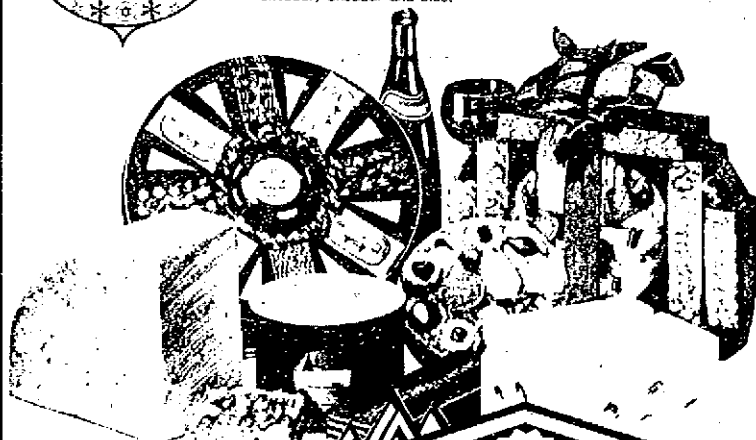
Holiday Cheese Balls and Logs

Almost too pretty to eat, but what an irresistible treat. Colorful toppings of fresh nuts conceal a wide variety of different blends of cheeses, each with its own delectable flavor. Buy several and keep them frozen or refrigerated. You're bound to get requests for "more." 4 different flavors: Port Wine, Swiss Cheddar, Sharp Cheddar, Cheddar and Blue.



The Swiss Colony

Where
Everybody's
Santa



865-0870
338 LOS CERRITOS
CENTER

The Swiss Colony

JEANS WEST



has a brand new look
in **LOS CERRITOS!**

Grab these specials for a look
of your own!

GAUZE WESTERN SHIRT
reg. \$15 **\$11.97**

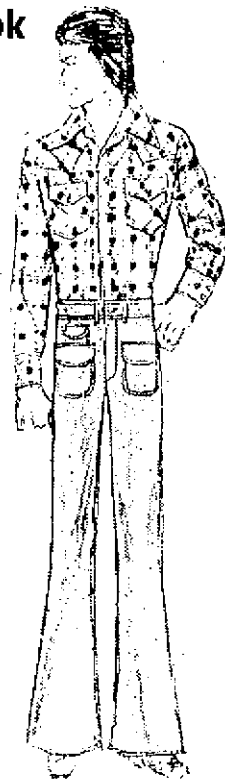
All the latest colors and
plaids in 100% easy-care
cotton. Two front pockets.

"FLEA MARKET" PANTS
reg. \$18 **\$14.97**

Washed denim hi-risers
with three flap-pockets in
front, two in back.

let's make friends . . .

Specials through Sunday
at LOS CERRITOS only.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

all furry slippers

reg. 3.99
to 5.99

20% off

now **3.20 to 4.80**

Goodies to curl up with!
Plush fluffies fun colored
in toe snuggly styles.
For gifting and
for keeping.



Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

LEEDS

LOS CERRITOS CENTER - ONLY

Woolworth



PAGE 9-LOS CERRITOS, THURS., NOV. 27, 1975



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



Max For Men Styler/Dryer

With styling comb and brush. 2 temperature settings. 650 watts.

Reg. 20.88 **18.88**



Happy Home Corn Popper

4-qt. self-buttering no-slick popper. Top doubles as serving bowl.

Reg. 12.47 **11.99**



Crock Pots

For better flavor and nutrition. Cooks all day while you're away. 3 1/2 qt. genuine stoneware.

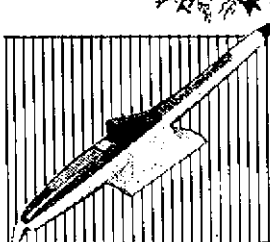
Reg. 18.88 **14.88**



Magnus Console Organ & Bench

3 octave range. 37 treble keys. 12 chords. Music rack, music book.

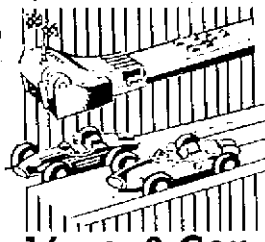
Reg. 49.99 **44.88**



Clairol Crazy Curl

Steam styling wand lets you twirl a curl in ten seconds. 2-way stand.

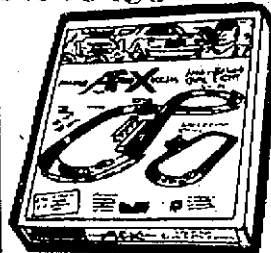
17.88



16 pc. 2 Car Racing Set

12 1/2" racing track, 2 cars, controls, plus powerful wall-pak.

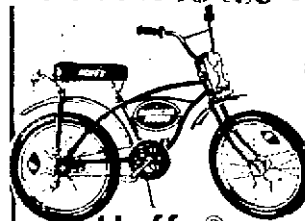
Reg. 11.99 **9.99**



AFX Race Set

Aurora AFX twister electric 110 scale racing set. Rugged lock design. Easy to assemble.

15.97



Huffy®

Moto Cross Bike

Moto Cross handle bars with grips. Plus moto cross number plate. A real beauty with dirt-grabbing, knobby tires.

Reg. 74.99 **69.99**

Walt Disney Organ

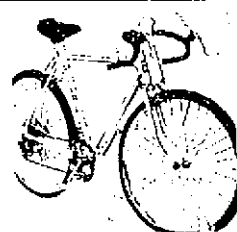
Reg. 48.88

39.99

Ladies Long Fleece Robes

Button fronts, satin trims in acetate/nylon fleece. Fashion colors to tempt the tastes of anyone. In sizes 10 to 20. Come in and pick your favorite style from our huge selection.

8.99



Huffy® 10-Speed Bike

Shimano eagle derailleur with side-pull calipers, brakes, black 26"x1 1/8" tires, BMA reflectivity. Yellow.

Reg. 89.99 **69.99**



Ladies' Caftans

Good selection of latest styles, colors and patterns. Excellent gift item.

Reg. 8.99 **6.99**



Men's Colorful Velour Kabuki Robe

No-iron Arnel tri-acetate/nylon velour. One-size fits all.

12.99



Ladies' Pajamas

#9505 80% Acetate 20% Nylon Brushed Sleepwear

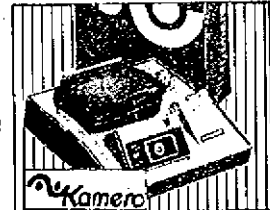
4.59



Dalite-Digital Drowse Electric Alarm

Red computer-type digits, drowse feature. In wood-tone.

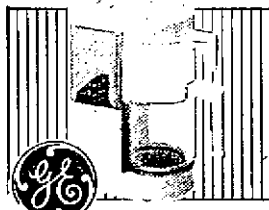
14.76



Kamero Instamatic Camera Outfit

X101 camera, kodacolor film, magicube, carry case and photo album.

Reg. 12.88 **9.87**



G. E. Drip Coffeemaker

Automatic coffee maker starts brewing in 30 seconds. Disposable filter.

Reg. 35.97 **29.97**



Mattel Baby That Away

She walks 'n crawls, but that's not all. She fusses, too, it's up to you!

WOOLWORTH'S WILL BE OPEN THE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING FROM 8:30 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.



435 LOS CERRITOS MALL, CERRITOS (605 FWY. & SOUTH ST.)

Christy's Christmas At Los Cerritos Center

Santa will arrive in a colorful, antique touring car with Christy and Rudolph November 28 at 11:30 a.m. Lohman & Barkley, KFI radio personalities, will be on the mall in front of Ohrbach's to greet Santa, and a Christmas parade will follow throughout the mall.

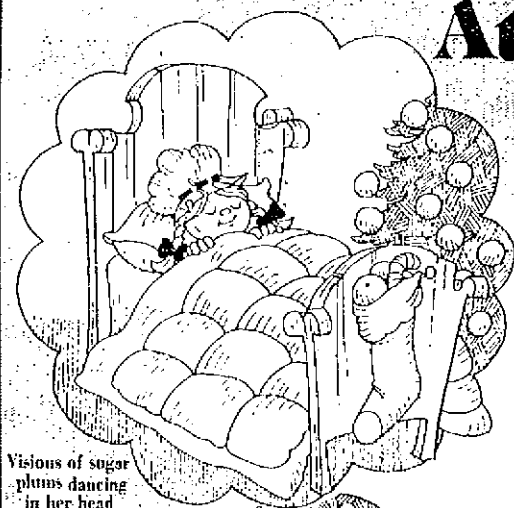
Once upon a time, there was a little girl named Christy who had never heard of Christmas. One day she set out for the great tree forest to see if she could find one. Soon she came across a group of animals. "Good morning," said Christy. "I am looking for a Christmas. Do you know where I might find one?" Mr. Raccoon spoke up and said, "Why don't we all go with Christy to find a Christmas?" "Let's ask Mr. Reindeer, he travels a lot," said Miss Squirrel.

"Mr. Reindeer, this is our friend Christy. She is looking for a Christmas. Can you help her find one?" "Sure, I will take you all to Santa Claus, he knows all about Christmas." So, they continued through the forest to Santa's house.

"Santa, where can we find a Christmas?" asked Christy.

"Well, Christmas is lots of things," exclaimed Santa. It is visions of sugar-plums; sharing a Christmas feast, the traditional photo of children, baking Christmas goodies, music in the air, and making toys. Christmas is sparkling windows, snowflakes dangling from the roof, the twinkle of lights, and most of all, sharing time with those we love. It is all at Los Cerritos Center. Join us daily from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and see and live a little girl's Christmas dream."

Los Cerritos Center
605 FREEWAY at SOUTH ST. in CERRITOS, CALIF.



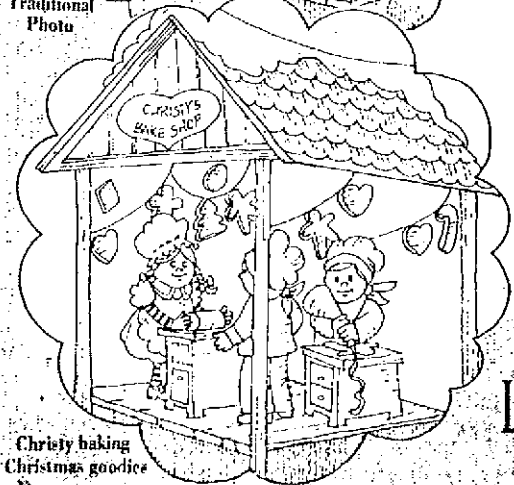
Visions of sugar-plums dancing in her head



Christy shares her Christmas feast



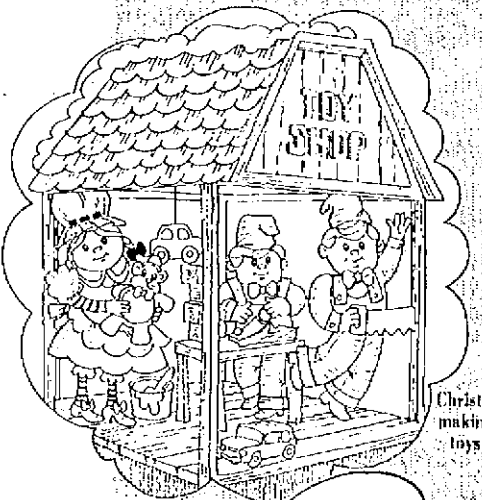
The Traditional Photo



Christy baking Christmas goodies



Music in the air



Christy making toys



Bill GAMBLES



Lee Innsbruck

The fashionable Innsbruck by Lee now in a new Longer Length Shirt Jacket. Styled in a texturized twill of 100% polyester with a big color selection.

Lee Innsbruck is the answer for a truly distinctive Leisure suit.

LEE INNSBRUCK SHIRT JACKET \$30.00

LEE INNSBRUCK SLACKS \$17.00

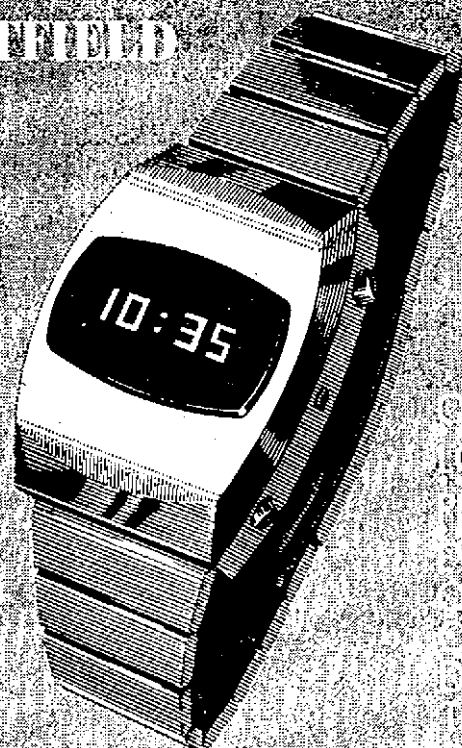
TICKETS
AVAILABLE
TO ALL
SPORTS ARENA
EVENTS
AND
LOS ANGELES
EVENTS
SEE MAIL

Bill GAMBLES

SAN DIEGO SOUTH BAY PLAZA COLLEGE GROVE GROSSMONT CENTER
PLAZA CAMINO REAL FASHION VALLEY PARKWAY PLAZA LOMA SQUARE
LOS ANGELES LOS CERRITOS WESTMINSTER PUENTE HILLS MALL

HATFIELD

Jewelry



OUR
LOWEST
PRICE
ANY
DIGITAL
WATCH

THE KUATRON L.E.D.

(Light Emitting Diode)

DIGITAL WATCH

Our Low . . . Low . . . Price

of
only **\$79⁹⁵**

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH is a revolution in watchmaking that replaces the conventional watch.

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH is a solid state integrated circuit, computer device — the heart of which is a tiny quartz crystal. The brain is a computer chip only 0.1 inches square, that is the equivalent of 1,600 transistors. This chip keeps track of seconds, minutes, hours, day and date.

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH has no moving parts to wear out. There are no dials, hand gears, motors, or springs. Power is produced by two tiny energy cells — producing 3 volts, which will run the watch for approximately one year.

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH is absolutely silent, doesn't need the routine cleaning and lubricating of conventional watches.

L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCH oscillates at frequencies up to 32,768 times a second and performs at an accuracy to one minute a year, (regulation may be required to achieve this accuracy) never before achieved by the traditional timepiece.

HATFIELD jewelers

- ORANGE MALL
- ANAHEIM PLAZA
- SANTA ANA
- DEL AMO CENTER
- ONTARIO
- CARSON MALL
- PARKWAY PLAZA
- EL CAJON

- PUENTE HILLS MALL
- LAGUNA HILLS MALL
- MONTCLAIR PLAZA
- LOS CERRITOS MALL
- FOX HILLS
- FASHION VALLEY
- SAN DIEGO
- SUNRISE MALL

TOPS "R" US

FEATURING



PRODUCTS

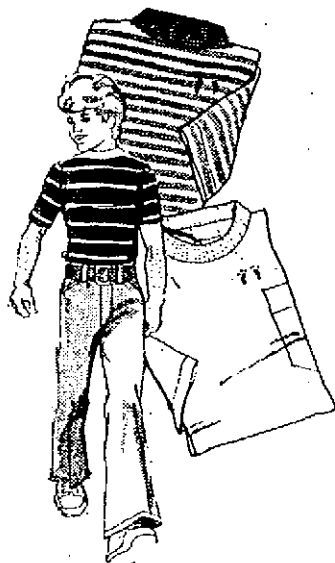
Your Holiday Headquarters for Hang Ten

You'll find values that will add up to big savings.

Featuring Hang Ten in Boy's and Men's Sizes

- Crew Neck Shirts
- Plackets
- Screen Print T-Shirts
- Regular & Tub Socks
- Overalls
- Skate Boards
- Pajamas (Boys Only)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER
STORE ONLY
on-the-mall
outside Ohrbachs



Flip & Sew* 2-way sewing surface Only at Singer \$100 off reg. price with cabinet Now

Touch & Sew* II sewing machine with exclusive Flip & Sew feature

Just flip a panel for 'free arm' sewing of cuffs, sleeves, pant-legs, all hard-to-get-into places! Has exclusive Singer* push-button bobbin, interchangeable and built-in stitches including speed basting, built-in button-holer. Trade in your old machine and save even more!

SINGER SEWING MACHINES START AS LOW AS \$99.95



There's no place like

SINGER
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers

- CERRITOS MALL — 860-0485
- LOS ALTOS — 430-0529
- BIXBY KNOX — 423-7919

Indicates Singer Fabric Stores

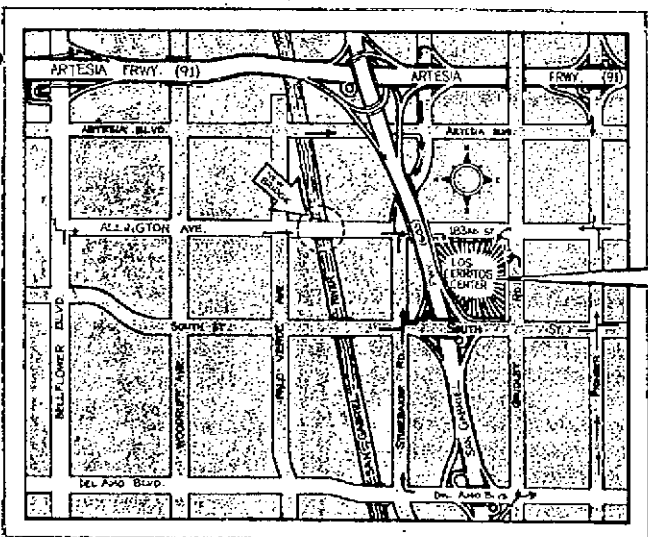
- LONG BEACH — 437-2897
- SAN PEDRO — 832-7970
- CARSON MALL — 532-0675
- PARAMOUNT — 531-1562

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER FROM NORWALK AND POINTS NORTH



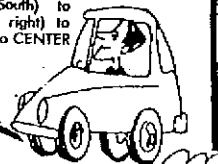
COME SOUTH ON PIONEER, TURN RIGHT AND GO EAST ON 183RD TO GRIDLEY

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER



ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER FROM LONG BEACH AND POINTS NORTH

L.B. FWY. TO 91 FWY (East to 605 FWY (South) to STUDEBAKER (turn right) to 183RD (turn right) to CENTER PARKING LOT



ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER FROM LAKEWOOD AND POINTS WEST

COME EAST ON DEL AMO BLVD. THEN NORTH ON STUDEBAKER TO 183RD!



ALL ROADS LEAD TO LOS CERRITOS CENTER FROM BUENA PARK & POINTS EAST

COME WEST ON ORANGETHORPE TO GRIDLEY ROAD AND YOU'RE THERE!



FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



Fireplace Shop



terrific buys!

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

- FIREPLACE SCREENS
- TOOL SETS
- WOOD BASKETS
- HANGING LAMPS
- WALL DECOR
- STATUARY
- GAS LOGS
- CHAIN LAMPS

Use Your BankAmericard

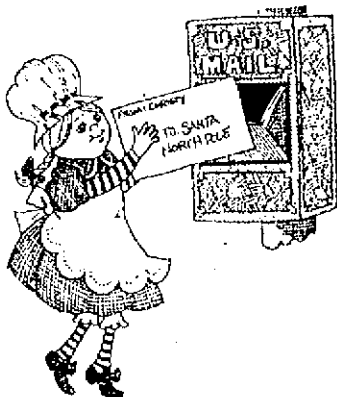
or

Master Charge

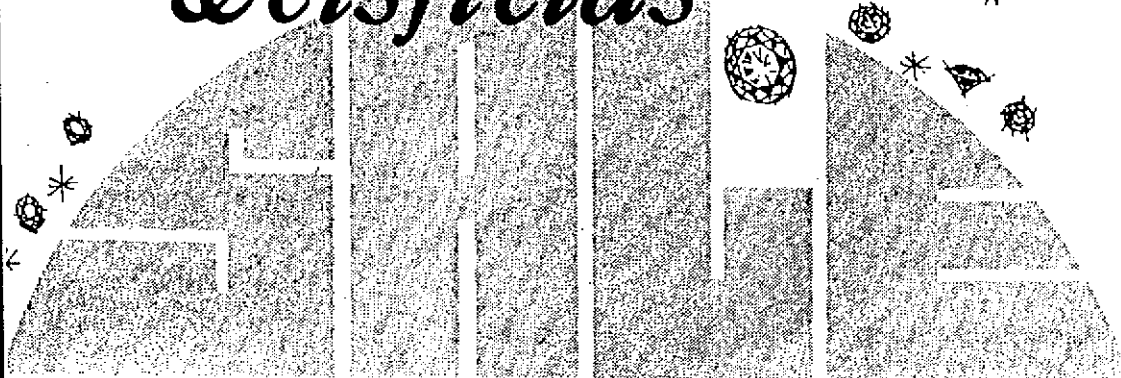
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 924-3216
(On-the-Mall between Sears & Ohrbachs)

Write Your Santa Letters Now!

Deposit in Special Santa Boxes. Include a self addressed stamped envelope and Santa will send a reply.



weisfield's JEWELERS since 1917



FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

UNMOUNTED DIAMONDS at Investors' Prices

Imagine buying a 1 Ct. diamond for less than \$1,000 or a 1/4 Ct. diamond for less than \$100! You can at Weisfield's this week. In fact, during this one-week-only sale you can buy diamonds from 1/5 Ct. to 1-1/2 Ct. at similar extraordinary prices. All very low!

Throughout history diamonds have been recognized as a wise investment, and in the last five years alone the value of an average stone has doubled. So don't wait. Come in today and make an investment in the future.

One Ct. Diamond Only \$995

| | | | | | |
|---------|------------|-------|-----------|--------------|---------|
| 1/5 Ct. | Reg. \$90 | \$66 | 1/2 Ct. | Reg. \$400 | \$295 |
| 1/4 Ct. | Reg. \$150 | \$99 | 3/4 Ct. | Reg. \$700 | \$595 |
| 1/3 Ct. | Reg. \$200 | \$139 | 1 Ct. | Reg. \$1,300 | \$995 |
| | | | 1 1/2 Ct. | Reg. \$1,900 | \$1,495 |

LOS CERRITOS CENTER — ONLY



Karl's Shoes

MANAGER'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
SALE DATES NOV. 27—NOV. 29



MEN'S KANGAROO BOOT

Crope sole casual with lots of foot comfort! Sand suede leather upper. Sizes 7-12.

SAVE 4.09

12.90

Reg. 16.99

T-STRAP WEDGE

Women's sharp little two-strap with popular wood wedge bottom. Tan vinyl, sizes 5-10.

Special Purchase

7.90

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

150 LOS CERRITOS, CERRITOS, CALIF.

Neal's

SPORTS SINCE 1924 • 24 Hr. Sport Phone 675-2545

SPORTING GOODS

A Full Line Sports Store

- Fishing
- Hunting
- Golf
- Tennis
- Back Packing
- B/Tards
- Water Sports
- Basketball
- Football
- Soccer
- Track
- Games

SIGN UP FOR DRYLAND SKI SCHOOL!

GUARANTEED BOOT FIT!

Yes — the new Noridica "Mirror" fits so well we can guarantee the fit. Try one on and see!

WE HAVE 'EM! SEA SUIT AND O'NEILL SNO PANTS

The 2 Tone and Lightning Bolt Models
Made from dive suit material. They stretch — they're warm — they look great.

ALL THE TOP SKI FASHIONS

By • Roffe • Sports Caster • Gerry • Belorta • Oemetre • Smiley • Halper • Edelweiss • Head • Jersilo • Kristin • Mountain Products • Esprit De Ski • Cool Gear • Ogermeyer • Meister • Swing West • BKyr • Tempco

VISIT OUR "JUNIOR HOT DOG" DEPARTMENT

THERE ARE LOTS OF SKI PACKAGES (BUT ONLY A FEW GOOD ONES)

ROSIGNOL "SHORT ROSSI"
With Nevada GT Bindings and Tonic Poles. Reg. Total \$200.00 **\$149.95**

ROSIGNOL "CONEORO"
With Nevada GT Bindings and Tonic Poles. Reg. Total **\$149.95**

KNEISSL "SHORT"
With Giese Binding and Tonic Poles. Reg. Total \$209.50 **\$149.95**

Neal's

Downtown
SANTA ANA
219 E. 4th
KI 7-5723

OUR
EUCAL STORE
HAS MOVED TO
LA HABRA
FASHION
SQUARE

NEWPORT BEACH
Endless Island
644-2121

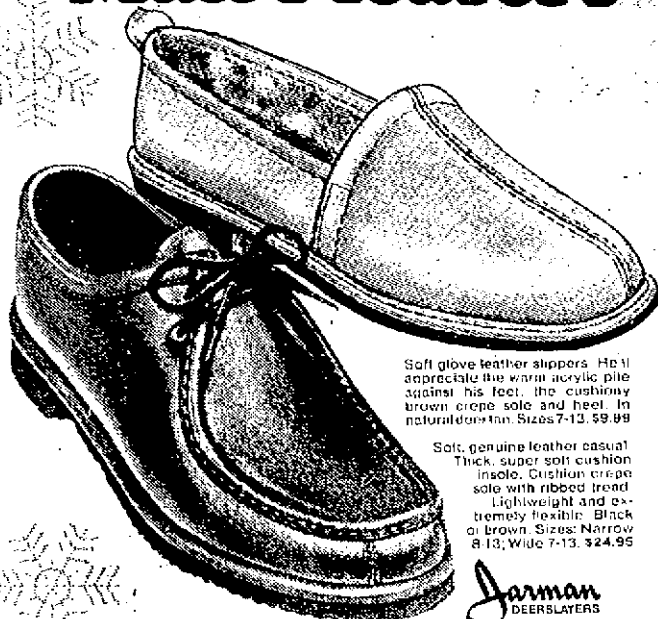
CERRITOS
#163
Mall
924-1625

SANTA ARRIVING FRIDAY, NOV. 28 at LOS CERRITOS CENTER

Santa will arrive in a colorful, antique touring car with Christy and Rudolph November 28 at 11:30 a.m. Lohman & Barkley, KFI radio personalities, will be on the mall in front of Ohrbach's to greet Santa, and a Christmas parade will follow throughout the mall.



A Super Pair of Man Pleasers



Soft glove leather slippers. He'll appreciate the warm acrylic pile against his feet, the cushiony brown crepe sole and heel. In natural color. Sizes 7-13. \$9.99

Soft, genuine leather casual. Thick, super soft cushion insole. Cushion crepe sole with ribbed tread. Lightweight and extremely flexible. Black or brown. Sizes: Narrow 8-13; Wide 7-13. \$24.95

Jarman
DEERSLAYERS

Jarman

SHOE SHOP • LOS CERRITOS CENTER

NOW is the time to shop for CHRISTMAS



3 Days Only
Quantities Limited

Illustrations
Enlarged

Ring or Pendant
3 diamonds
Reg. \$109.00 ea.

NOW
ONLY

\$77.00 EA.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

EARRINGS
2 diamonds
12 gemstones*
Reg. \$139.50

\$99.00

1 diamond
6 gemstones*
Reg. \$69.95

\$50.00

1/2 Carat
total weight
11 diamonds
Reg. \$399.00

\$319.00

1/4 Carat
total weight
2 diamonds
Reg. \$199.00

\$159.00

All settings in 14K gold.

*Available with genuine rubies or sapphires.



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Charge Plans • Budget Accounts
We Accept:

- Bank Americard
- Diners Club
- Shoppers Charge
- Master Charge
- Carte Blanche
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Gordon's JEWELERS

IN CERRITOS SHOP AT GORDON'S

LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER
605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH STREET

THE STABLE

FEATURING FAMOUS NAME BRANDS
IN FASHION CLOTHING

PANTS 26 to 36 (Long Lengths)

Britania, Faded Glory, Hang Ten, French Dressing,
Martin Bernard, Sutters Mills, Wear and Tear

HANG TEN OVERALLS

Med. - Long
28 to 34
18-20

DRESS SHIRTS & SPORTS WEAR
Sizes S to XL

JACKETS & MATCHING PANTS

Britania, Faded Glory,
Hang Ten and French Dressing

LEATHER JACKETS

Sizes 38-44 by Martin Bernard,
Willington & Sifton

SWEATERS \$14-\$35
Sizes S-XL

THE STABLE

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS OR USE YOUR

BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

(On the Mall Between the
Broadway & Robinsons) **860-7910**

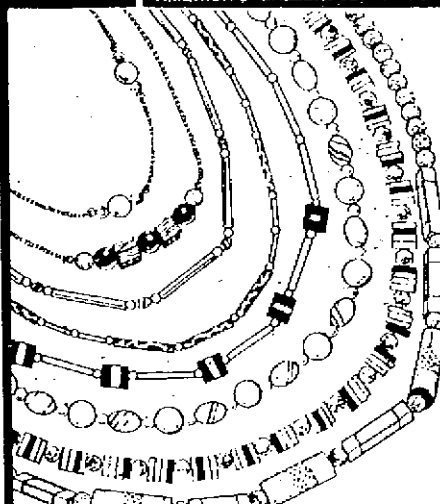
Spencer GIFTS

AMERICA'S GALLERY OF UNUSUAL GIFTS

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

HIS 'N' HERS JEWELRY

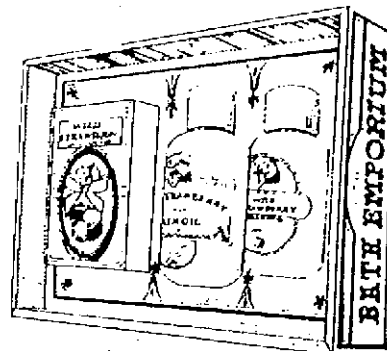
Get into all the dynamic new body jewelry at Spencer's! We've got a super selection to go with today's casual looks - liquid silver, snake chains, down-to-earth heishi beads, puka shells and much more! Great to wear alone or in multiples. Select your favorites for gifts and treat yourself, too! From \$2.00



FRAGRANT BATH SETS

Luscious gifts for your favorite girls in natural essences of strawberry, lemon or peach. A delightful assortment of bath oil, shampoo and beauty bath-seeds - your choice of prettily packaged sets from \$6 to \$11. shown:

SMALL GIFT SET \$7.50



LOS CERRITOS
CENTER—
WEST MALL

THE
BROADWAY

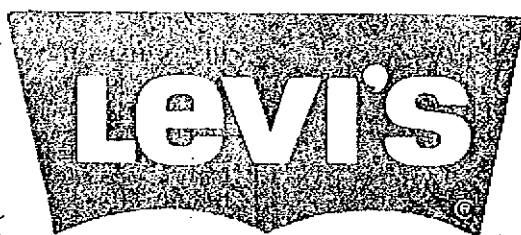
The
Barrett



ROBINSONS

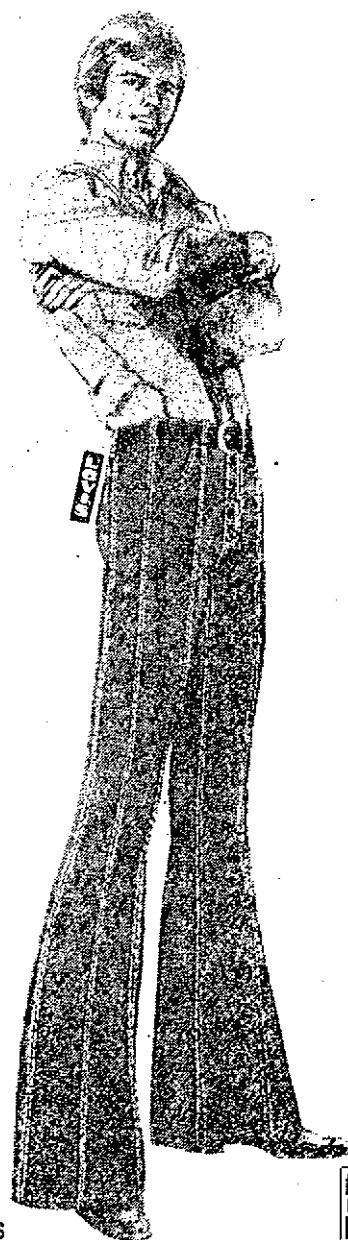


HOLIDAY
HEADQUARTERS FOR



Complete Selection of
Levi's® Jeans

- Cord Bells
- Denim Bells
- Big Bells
- Alpine Bells
- Gemini Bells
- Bush Jean Bells
- Nuvo's Sta-Prest® Flares



Levi's for feet
ASK ABOUT
THEM



Monday thru Saturday:
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday:
11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



LAYAWAY NOW!

